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(Details on Page 2)

No. 166-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1966

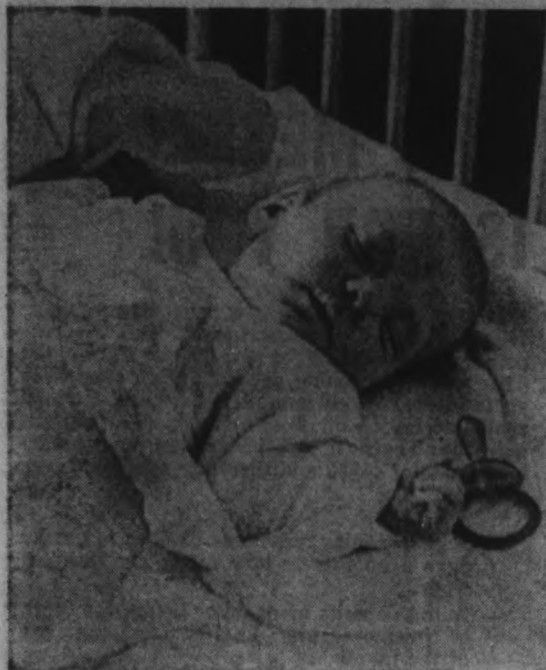
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In Plane Wreckage

Mother, Baby Found Alive



Two-month-old Laurie Little after rescue

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A mother and her two-month-old daughter were rescued Saturday from the wreckage of a light plane that crashed two days ago high on the slopes of Mt. St. Helens, killing the child's grandparents.

The baby, Laurie Little, was brought by helicopter to a hospital here where attendants said she apparently was in good condition.

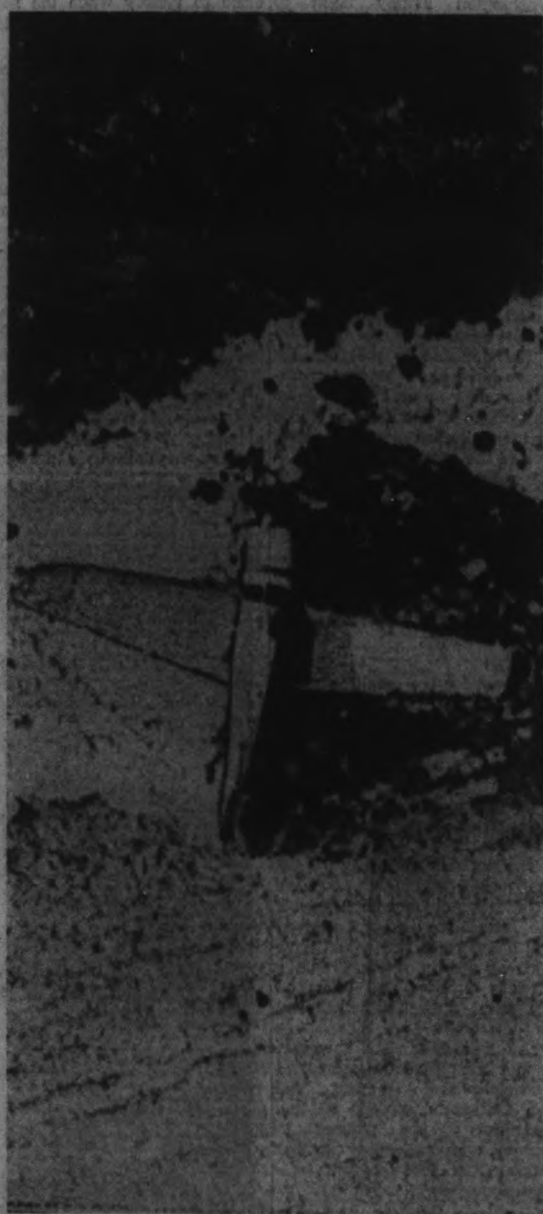
Her mother, Mrs. Loren Little, 23, of Seattle, was undergoing examination. Helicopter pilots who rescued her said Mrs. Little had been pinned in the wreckage, but was conscious and nursing the baby when they freed her.

Killed in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Erickson of Sioux Falls, S.D., Mrs. Little's parents.

Erickson, 49, an executive of a radio supply company in Sioux Falls, was piloting the plane when it disappeared on a flight from Seattle to an airport east of Portland Thursday afternoon.

The Ericksons had flown to Seattle to pick up their daughter and granddaughter to take them to Los Angeles for a family reunion.

Erickson radioed for help about an hour and a half after leaving Seattle.



Wreckage of plane on Mt. St. Helens

Offer Brings Sides Together

Sea Deadlock Broken

LONDON (UPI) — Hopes rose Saturday that the deadlock in the 41-day-old maritime strike had finally been broken when the striking National Union of Seamen voted to accept a new shipowners' proposal "as a basis of negotiations."

The NUS 48-member executive committee overrode militant opposition within its ranks to approve a shipowners' offer to extend their annual leave by nine days to 48 days a year.

The action seemed to indicate for the first time that the union was willing to get down to serious bargaining in an effort to end the dispute which has already idled a third of the world's largest merchant marine. The shipowners' offer had been recommended by a government-appointed court of inquiry.

The NUS action, however, meant no strike settlement was likely to be reached until some time this week.

Must for Peace — Pearson

'Bring China To Table'

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson predicted Saturday that China would remain the most disturbing factor in the balance of world power as long as she stayed an outsider from international bodies.

Mr. Pearson did not refer specifically to the United Nations but inferred Chinese membership in the world assembly was imperative.

China's membership has been consistently opposed by the United States.

"We should do everything possible to bring China into discussions about disarmament and other great international issues," the prime minister said.

ASSEMBLY TALK

Mr. Pearson was addressing the International Assembly on Nuclear Weapons, meeting here. The assembly attracted 65 representatives from 26 countries including Russia.

"So long as China remains outside existing international councils isolating herself from the influence of other governments and world opinion she is the most likely to remain a recalcitrant and disturbing factor in the world balance of power," Pearson said.

He warned that Chinese leaders appeared to be bent on achieving an effective military capability "however long it takes and however much it costs."

He said if China could be brought into international discussions it may make her more conscious of her "responsibility as a member of the international community."

SPECIAL ROLE

"In this endeavor those who already have direct contact with Peking have a special and important role to play," he said.

Mr. Pearson appealed for a halt to nuclear arms proliferation.

He said the dangers of proliferation were in a "very real and urgent form. The real powers are continually refining and improving — you'll forgive the word — their nuclear weapons."

"Within the present decade two additional nations have emerged as nuclear powers and other potential candidates are now weighing the advantages of joining the nuclear club."

He said Canada could produce a nuclear weapon "at any time" if it wanted to do so.

Section Votes 3-1

Early Returns Show IWA Will Accept

VANCOUVER (CP) — First worker vote on the recommendations of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemets for a 40-cent increase plus other benefits in a two-year contract indicates they will be accepted by the 20,000 coastal workers of the International Woodworkers of America.

A group of some 100 IWA members in Vancouver from other parts of the province, held a vote Saturday and balloted 75 per cent in favor of accepting the terms.

The IWA negotiating committee has recommended acceptance.

Other locals, including the big Vancouver and New Westminster locals will be voting during the weekend. But results of votes in remote upstate camps may delay final results until early next week.

Forest Industrial Relations, which speaks for the 150 timber companies involved, have indicated they will await the outcome of the IWA vote before making known their position.

Victoria Balloting Set for Today

The members of Local 1-115, the International Woodworkers of America, will meet in Victoria this afternoon to consider proposals set forth in the Nemets report.

The local's president, Murray Drew, said Saturday night the meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. in the Victoria Curling Club, 1833 Quadra.

Mr. Drew, who also represents the IWA on its negotiating committee, urged all members to attend.

"We will discuss Mr. Justice Nathan Nemets' proposals for a settlement to the current dispute, and a secret ballot will be conducted to ascertain the wishes of the membership."

'The Law Is Wrong'

Labor Fights Bias Of Court — Strachan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Strachan, leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party, said here Saturday courts are biased against labor and freely grant injunctions to management in labor disputes.

Mr. Strachan was asked to comment on a speech earlier this week by Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, who said "the law is an ass" and judges are "political hacks."

The Opposition leader said he did not want to comment directly on the speech but said: "It is my opinion that the law is wrong and that the judges have no alternative but to interpret the law as it is written."

Mr. Strachan said he has frequently advocated changes in labor legislation in B.C.



Strachan

Argentina

Talks Ease Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Arturo Illia agreed Saturday to meet with leaders of the restless Argentine military in a move that appeared to ease tension in this faction-torn country.

Defence Minister Leopoldo Suarez announced that Illia would take part in such a conference "at a date which he will set." He made the announcement after a series of meetings Friday amid rumors of an imminent military takeover.

NEXT WEEK

Suarez indicated that the meeting will be held next week and that generals and secretaries of the three branches of service will be allowed to outline their concerns over the country's politics, as well as alleged Communist growth in Argentina and continuation of constitutional government.

The arrest and detention of two air force brigadiers Friday touched off a series of closed-door meetings between representatives of the army, air force and navy which lasted past midnight.

PERON FEARED

The military leaders have expressed that unless severe steps are taken to curtail the strength of the Peronistas, the followers of former dictator Juan D. Peron might win the national elections in March.

Peron, now 75 and living in Spain, remains a major figure in Argentine politics.

Man Killed In Rail Collision

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — One man was killed and four others injured Saturday when two trains collided near Oshawa.

The two trains were backing up when the accident happened. One was getting ready to move into Oshawa and the other was manoeuvring to climb a steep grade.

The dead man was trapped under one of the four boxcars that were derailed. A crane had to be used to free his body from beneath the car.

He is 32-year-old Gerald Mosher of Belleville, Ont.

Bottle Sparks Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 700 longshoremen remained off the job in Toronto Saturday protesting liquor restrictions on the Toronto waterfront.

The men walked out Friday when the Toronto Harbor Commission authorities refused to intervene in a dispute over liquor charges.

George Murphy, secretary of the checkers local of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) said one checker was charged after being found with a bottle of beer on the docks. A commission spokesman said two men had been charged.

Friday night union leaders persuaded the men to return to work. However, the longshoremen Saturday voted against returning to work until a harbor policeman, charged with assaulting the checker in question, is suspended.

Quarrels Patched

Marchers Line Up Behind Meredith

TOUGALOO, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith took over the Mississippi march Saturday, with civil rights leaders closing ranks behind him despite quarrels over policy.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the confusion after Meredith's arrival was due to "some temporary breakdown in communications."

King, after conferring with SCLC lieutenants and Foy B. McGasick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, said, "This breakdown in communications we are in the process of adjusting."

RALLY SNUBBED

Meredith, snubbing a rally in Canton Friday night in which he was to receive a hero's ovation, drove from Tougaloo back to Canton Saturday morning to resume his "march against fear."

Before he had gone very far, the column behind him had swelled to about 500. Many who made the march from Canton to Tougaloo Friday drifted back during the day to do it all over again.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's only one march," said Meredith, when asked if he was starting a separate effort.

King said he did not believe the apparent difference of opinion among the principal figures in the march aimed at spurring it.

Continued on Page 2



Meredith back on march

Hollywood Division Off to Mississippi

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Sammy Davis Jr., actors Marlon Brando and Anthony Franciosa, and athlete-actor Rafer Johnson took off Saturday for Mississippi to lend their support to the James Meredith civil rights march.

They were to take part in a "freedom march" rally at Jackson, Miss.

Don't Miss

Small Trout Wins Prize for Month
King Fisherman
—Page 9

Bridge	39
Building	19, 39
Comics	17
Crossword	27
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	17
Social	22, 23, 24, 25
Sport	14, 15, 16
Television	28
Theatres	6, 7

Borneo Fighting Bitterest in Months

Peace? No One Told Troops!

By NICHOLAS TOMALIN
The London Sunday Times
KUCHING, Sarawak — The confrontation between Indonesia and Malaysia may be coming to an end, but no one seems to have told the Indonesian troops in Borneo. The last fortnight's fighting along the Sarawak border has been heavier than at any time for the past 4½ months.

Ten days ago in the Bau district near Kuching, troops of the Fourth Australian Regiment fought a bloody action against regular Indonesian soldiers who came over the border two days after the Bangkok peace talks began.

The Indonesians apparently had the intention of subversion, sabotage and ultimately

the rather unrealistic goal of blowing up Kuching harbor. For six days the Australians traced them through the dense jungle, caught up with them and, after an ambush action, four Indonesians were dead and two Australians wounded, one fatally.

(See also Page 8)
It was the "biggest action this Australian regiment had

fought and involved three-quarters of the entire helicopter force in Sarawak.

Despite the grandiose military aims of the invading force, which was estimated at 15 men, this was almost certainly an isolated attack unauthorized by the Indonesian government. It was mounted either because of

lack of communications or the determination of some local commander.

The Malaysian authorities in Kuala Lumpur feared the news of the action might impede and embarrass peace moves, and they ordered a complete clampdown on news of the operation and censored and altered a British Army communique.

Red Camera Scores

ST. LOUIS Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch today published a photograph said to have been taken from a Russian satellite and believed to be "the first full-disc view of the earth."

The newspaper, in a three-column front-page display of the picture, and an accompanying story, described the "sunlighted part" of the photo as the northern hemisphere from North America in the west to Western Siberia in the east, and from the North Pole south to the Indian Ocean and the Sahara.

The picture caption said that "clouds cover about 80 per cent of the surface."

The photographs were said to have been taken of the earth from outer space and sent by the Soviet Union to an astronomy magazine published in St. Louis. The pictures, the Post-Dispatch said, showed the earth as it appeared from 25,000 miles.

The newspaper said the photos were taken by a special television camera on the Soviet communications satellite Molniya I (Lightning) and transmitted to earth May 30.

The Post-Dispatch said the

authenticity of the picture has been confirmed by government officials and by the University of Arizona at Tucson.

SURPRISED

Donald D. Zahner, St. Louis public relations man who publishes the Review of Popular Astronomy as a "hobby" said he was surprised to receive the pictures.

"This is a photograph of the earth as a whole and, in itself, this is of great interest, if just for the record," Gerald Kupler, a University of Arizona scientist, wrote to Zahner after checking the pictures.

"On the other hand," Kupler said, "I am puzzled by the extensive cloud cover, some 80 per cent of the visible surface. But, of course, some of the light areas are possibly land areas. There are few total gradations between black and white in these photographs."

OVER HEMISPHERE

"A year ago the magazine contacted the Russian embassy in Washington for an article on the Pulkova Observatory," Zahner said. He said the article was written by the observatory's director, Dr. A. A. Mikhalov, and "we received the

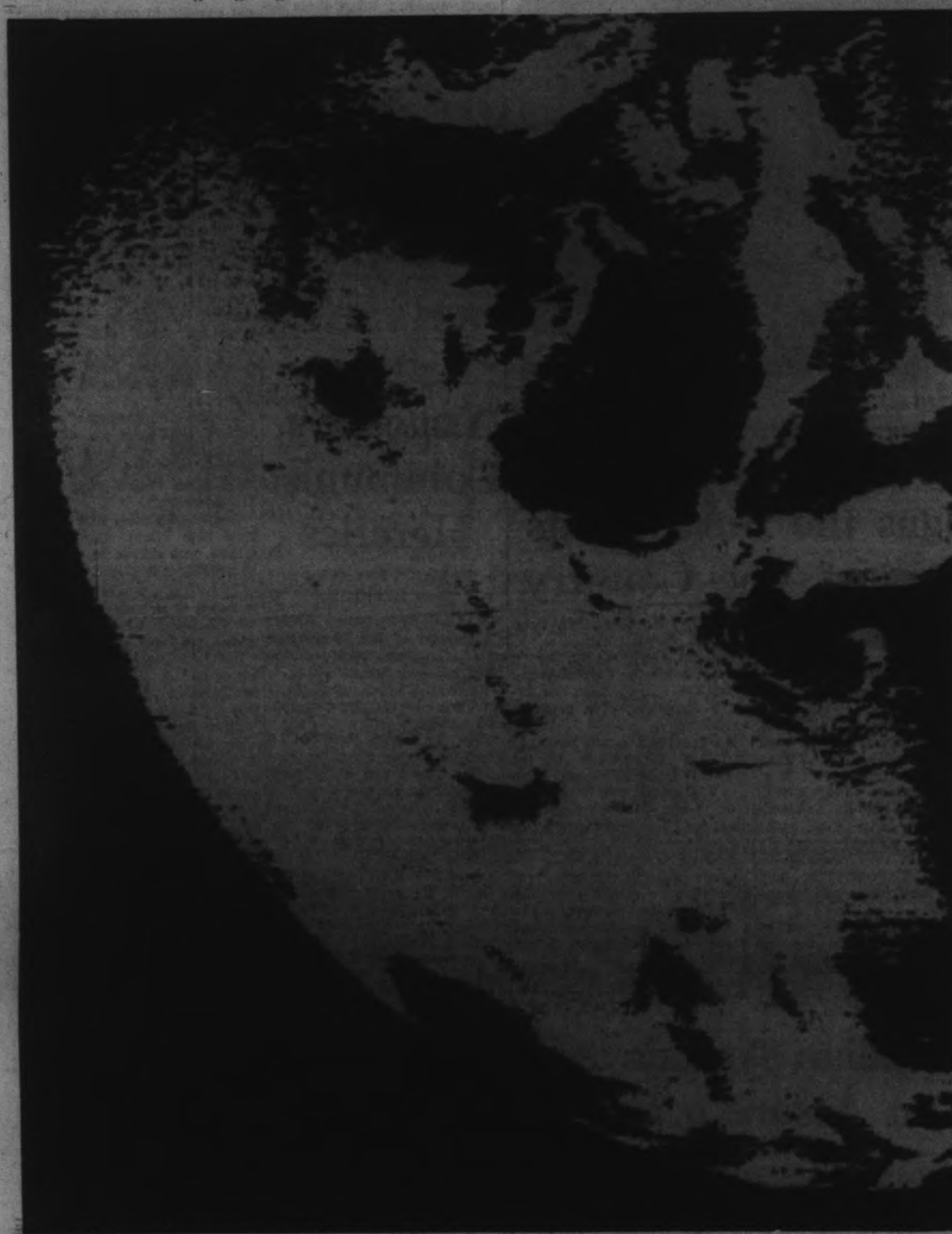
photographs probably as a result of the article."

The Post-Dispatch said that information from Novosti press agency of Moscow to the St. Louis magazine said that at the time the photographs were taken the satellite was over the northern hemisphere.

ONLY SET

The agency had sent the materials to the Soviet embassy in Washington requesting that they be submitted to the Review of Popular Astronomy "for possible publication."

The covering letter from the Soviet embassy's first press secretary, V. Bogachev, included the statement to Zahner, that "we have received only one set of these pictures and we are sending them only to you."



Two-part photograph shows Earth from 25,000 miles away

More Troops Land

Viet Nam Battle Raging

SAIGON (UPI) — American marines Saturday picked off a new search and destroy operation and almost immediately triggered a bitter fight with an estimated Communist battalion 13 miles northeast of Hue.

A helicopter called in to evacuate wounded marines was shot down in flames as it tried to take off with four wounded. Six were killed.

15 KILLED

In two separate jungle battles raging earlier in the strategic central highlands, U.S. infantrymen, paratroopers and air cavalry killed at least 75 North Vietnamese regular army soldiers. In the air war, two U.S. jets were lost over North Viet Nam and a helicopter was shot down in the south.

In the latest action, the Communists — believed to be main force Viet Cong — were well dug in along a trestle in a wooded section east of Highway 2. The marines poured a withering hail of fire across a series of rice paddies into the trees, and called in air attacks and artillery.

OPEN FIRE

The Communists opened up as

the landmines advanced across the paddy field toward the trestle.

Marine fighter bombers roared in, hammering the tree-line with napalm in repeated attacks. When the helicopter tried to take off with the

wounded, the craft exploded after it was hit.

The fighting continued through the night and was still under way Sunday.

While allied forces pursued their war action no longer hindered by political crisis, the

United States landed more troops to augment the force of some 230,000 American servicemen already in Viet Nam.

Planes, Copter Lost

Police Dog Shines

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Police Chief Jerry O'Neill says Rex won't give crooks even a dog's chance.

Rex, Bathurst's five-year-old German shepherd police dog, joined the local force as a pup and has been tracking down lawbreakers ever since.

"No one knows how much he saves us in man-hours, but it runs into thousands," says Chief O'Neill. "Sometimes he catches them so quick they haven't a dog's chance of getting away."

Rex's most recent policing job followed an armed robbery at the CNR station here.

The German shepherd tracked two youths to their residence shortly after the robbery. The pair were later charged and convicted.

QUEEN WAS DISTANT
Queen Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lionhearted of England, never lived in Britain.

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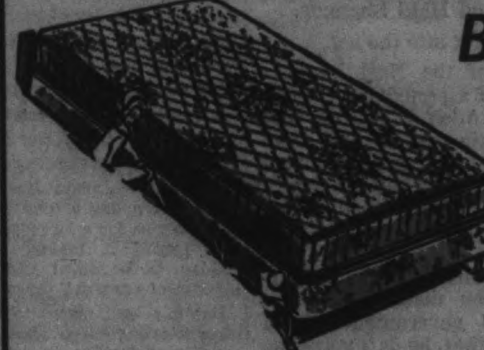


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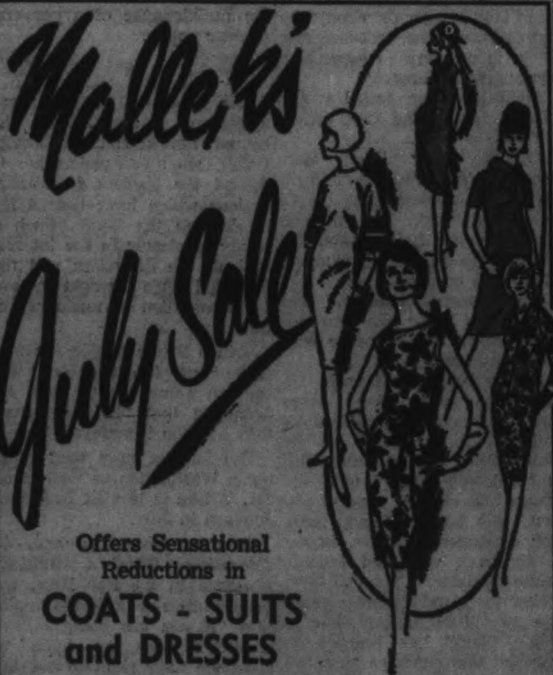
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Hopeful Sign

B.C. HYDRO does not say in its annual report in the year that ended last March 31, but a reasonable guess would be that it ran the buses at some loss. The report does cite, however, an increase of 18.1 per cent in gross revenue from the bus services compared with the previous year, attributable primarily to the higher fares introduced at the beginning of 1965, and in lesser measure to an active advertising campaign to promote bus travel.

This can be regarded as a cheering statistic for the municipalities which, not so long ago, were fearful that the intention might be to let the transit systems deteriorate while the franchises were running out and then to dump them on the metropolitan taxpayers. Clearly B.C. Hydro is not out to allow the business or the equipment to decline, but the opposite, as further evidenced by the purchase of 65 new buses during the year and the ordering of an additional 40 for delivery in 1966.

Moreover the report contains another note of optimism: There are signs, it says, that the downward trend in the number of passengers carried, which has continued since the end of the Second World War with minor variations, may be reversing. As both population and traffic congestion increase, it suggests, greater use of public transit facilities can be expected.

The figures quoted in the statistical section of the report hardly indicate a rapid reversal of the trend. They show a decrease in passengers carried: 9.1 million from 1959 to 1960; 6.9 million from 1960 to 1961; 4.1 million from 1961 to 1962; one million from 1962 to 1963; 1.5 million from 1963 to 1964; 2.7 million from 1964 to 1965; 2.4 million from 1965 to 1966.

However, there certainly is discernible here a levelling-out, and to a greater extent than might have been expected with the sharp fare increase of 19 months ago. And whether B.C. Hydro continues to operate the buses when the franchises expire, or some new arrangement is made, this is a hopeful sign for those who one way or another must pay the cost of public transportation.

Who Won the War?

FOR A LONG TIME now it has been a recognized invitation to violent argument, particularly among men of the military services, when an American has boastfully maintained, "We won the war."

It doesn't matter very much which war. It certainly applied to the 1914-18 disaster. The strident assertion of the claim by a United States marine is said to have lighted the fuse which resulted in the Shanghai explosion in North Szechuan Road in 1931. Apparently a member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders battalion serving in the International Settlement of those days overheard and expressed his resentment with his belt. Eventually hundreds of men were involved. A subsequent inquiry traced the unhappy series of collisions to the remark of the U.S. marine. Or so the wire services were told at the time.

There have been similar disturbances since VE and VJ-Day. And no doubt there were equally boisterous arguments over the outcome of the war of 1812. There are some who still get wrought up over the decision at Bunker Hill and the historic engagement between the USS Chesapeake and HMS Shannon.

And now the Russians have got into the act.

On the 25th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union Moscow has asserted that "western imperialist circles" backed Adolf Hitler on that adventure. Moreover they maintain that the U.S. atom bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima really played a minor part in convincing Japan that her cause was lost. Rather it was the Russian army, assisted by Mongolians and the Chinese Communists, which forced Japan's surrender.

The author of this extraordinary claim is Marshal Malinovsky, currently Soviet defence minister, writing in Izvestia, an official government organ. It must therefore be assumed that he is expressing the official Soviet contention.

The marshal is ignoring history. The Russians declared war against Japan only six days before the capitulation on August 8, 1945.

By all means let the Russians, the Americans, or the Abyssinians for that matter, claim the credit. Some of the rest of us may be sitting back complacently, too.

The plain fact is nobody wins a war. All we need do is ask ourselves what those terrible years accomplished from 1939 to 1945. Carnage and ruin! And the dangerous confrontation of one-time allies which even today threatens the peace of the world!

World's Breadbasket

A PART from the encouragement it gives the prairie farmer to increase his grain production, the three-year \$800,000,000 sale of wheat to Russia is bound to have an exhilarating effect on the Canadian economy.

For one thing it reduced to some degree the dependence of Canada upon the continued prosperity of the United States, and is a move towards unilateral trading which most Canadians feel is essential if this country is to remain independent.

It was not until the Communist countries—Poland and China as well as Russia—began their purchases of Canadian wheat in large amounts that the Canadian dollar found the strength and stability that were lacking until towards the end of the 1950s.

The wheat sales, perhaps more than any one item, took the Canadian currency out of the dark shadows that are at present hanging over the pound sterling. In this we have been extremely lucky.

The other feature of Communist wheat buying, is that Canada's unwieldy grain stock pile has now been brought within manageable dimensions, and the main trouble of the trade is now to ensure the smooth movement of the grain from prairie fields to ships.

Nor is it to be feared that the Canadian grain boom is any longer a cyclical affair. With world population increasing at an almost incredible rate, the time is not far off when it will be essential for every grain growing country to utilize its potential acreage to the fullest.

In this respect, Canada with its marginal grain growing areas hardly used, has probably a greater production increase capacity than any other country. It is an opportunity that our agriculturists must be prepared to accept.



Pilot's Pattern

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing was ...
By TOM TAYLOR

TODAY being the day it is I was about to greet you all — my readers, I mean — with a wish for a fine, restful Sabbath morn. And then a tiny spark rose from my subconscious to the surface to tell me that if I did I would wrong.

Naturally this impelled me to stop before I went further, having learned by experience to pay heed to that inner self when suddenly it puts a check on me. And true enough this isn't the Sabbath — it is Sunday, which, incidentally, isn't the same thing. Usage tends to intertwine these terms but they are of different vintage; at opposite ends of the week. That is, if we are to stick to facts and not indulge in the free-wheeling that allows us to apply terminology just to suit our verbal convenience.

In a sense, after consultation with erudite journals, the separation of Sabbath and Sunday owed a long-held inhibition about our first day of the week. Sunday-school fixation kept reminding me that six days' labor should be followed by one day's rest, which suggested that Sunday should be the last day of the week and not the first.

It is all too plain also that Sunday as a day of rest is but ostensibly so for a lot of people, who regard it mainly as a holiday to be filled with all manner of unrefined pursuits. But this isn't meant to be a pious-sounding piece about the sanctity of Sunday, so let that pass. (Although personally I like this particular day to have an atmosphere from all other days and not reflect the hasty-burly of the weekday men.)

The long recital on the subject to which that imp of mind led me was quite involved and rather stretching to my scholarly bent in any case, but the adoption of Sunday as the Christian Sabbath was a gradual process. The term Sunday indeed nowhere occurs in the Bible.

"Remember the sabbath-day, to keep it holy," was an injunction referring to the ancient Jewish Sabbath, which was the seventh day of the week according to the Hebrew calendar. Sunday came long after.

Sunday became the Lord's Day, the holy day, with the advent and spread of Christianity. The term itself, I find, is derived from Anglo-Saxon Sunday, "day of the sun," the first day of the week having been dedicated to the sun by the pagans.

Christianity took over Sunday for its own. Days of old set apart as Sabbaths are: Sunday by Christians; Monday by the Greeks; Tuesday by the Persians; Wednesday by the Assyrians; Thursday by the Egyptians; Friday by the Mohammedans; Saturday by the Jews.

You may be fully aware of all this, of course, being away ahead of me in religious research; but repetition has been said to be good for the soul. Politicians find it so at least.

But if strictly speaking Sunday is not correctly the Sabbath the observance is basically similar — a day of rest from days of labor. So I bid you a good Sunday morn, hoping the day brings you peace of mind and heart at the end of one week and the start of another.

Ottawa Offbeat

There Are Signs the Bureaucrats Are Real Rulers of The Country

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NINE years ago the federal political horizon in Ottawa appeared a cloud. It was "no bigger than a man's hand," as these first faint puffs of the shape of things to come traditionally are described.

It was, in fact, the first wispy evidence that a new, incoming government first must get cozy with the reigning bureaucracy before it can begin properly and efficiently to attend to the public business.

There had been 22 unbroken years of Liberal rule when Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker first won minority power in 1957, going on to consolidate his position, as no government ever had, with his stunning 308-seat landslide a year later.

In those 22 Liberal years, most of the key bureaucrats, the all-powerful departmental deputies and the deputies' deputies, the directors-general, the chairmen of the multiple federal boards, bureau and commissions, had been appointed or promoted from the rank and file of the civil service.

Appointed or promoted by the prime ministers Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent, or by members of their cabinets.

It wasn't too much perhaps that these key bureaucrats, with their powers of advice and even decision, were card-carrying Liberals.

They weren't. But it was that after all those years, the accepted way of doing the public business was the Liberal way.

The bureaucracy, complained the Conservative agriculture minister, Mr. Alvin Hamilton, "thought Liberal." Frequently frustrated in policy-making, the Conservatives blamed many of their difficulties on what they charged was the foot-dragging of a not very co-operative bureaucratic hierarchy.

Alvin Hamilton called it the Liberal Mafia, the Grit underground.

And the trade minister, Gordon Chace, fired one of them his deputy ministers, an old C. D. Howe hand, Mr. Mitchell Sharp, now the finance minister. But there the firing stopped. There was no purge.

The Conservatives lived and worked out their six years of power in an uneasy peace with the bureaucracy.

And when the Liberals returned to power three years ago, the departmental deputies gathered in a room in the Centre Block on Parliament Hill to "welcome home" with applause and cheers, "one of our own," the former deputy minister of external affairs, Lester B. Pearson, who had become prime minister.

Now the cloud that nine years ago was "no bigger than a man's hand" has become an overcast that shadows an entire province, Quebec.

Out of Quebec City comes the report that a smooth transition of power to the new Union National government of Premier Daniel Johnson was "assured by an informal consensus of senior provincial civil servants."

This consensus was communicated to Premier Johnson through an intermediary, so that at his press conference he was able to say that the new government would have "no intention of dispensing with the services of the top technocrats" of the reigning bureaucracy.

former premier, Mr. Jean Lesage.

And in Quebec City, as in Ottawa since the Second World War, the bureaucracy has become something of a separate constituency.

An appointed constituency, in fact, in which the elected political leadership must win and hold confidence in order to provide smooth-running government for the efficient conduct of the public business.

How about that? Given the "technocrats" a kind of veto power over the government, and places them in a privileged position over and above the ordinary voter, doesn't it?

India's Dilemma

Canadian Atomic Aid Can Assure a Bomb

By THOMAS LAND from London

WHEN Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the India prime minister, pays her next visit to the Soviet Union, she is likely to work towards a peace agreement directly affecting Canada.

The Indian high commission here has not yet confirmed the date of her visit to Moscow. It is, however, expected to take place in July and involve an international guarantee to safeguard non-nuclear powers from nuclear aggression.

Such an agreement would be aimed essentially at reinforcing India's territorial security in the face of Chinese pressure from the north. It would be extended to cover Canada and other nations as well. And it would enable India to stick to its agreement with Canada, over the maintenance of a peaceful nuclear policy.

The gist of the proposed agreement is that Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union would undertake to defend the borders of smaller nations which have chosen not to develop the bomb. Such a treaty is clearly in the interest of both the defenders and the defended since it would remove the temptation of nuclear proliferation.

British Prime Minister Wilson came out in favor of this solution some months ago by declaring that "Britain's frontiers are the Himalayas."

The subject may well come up in Washington as well when Mr. Wilson is to visit President Johnson in July.

Only a few days ago, in discussing Britain's military presence in the Far East, the prime minister asserted again that "if you are going to ask countries such as India to renounce their right to develop or acquire nuclear power when they fear that their neighbors will have it—or, as in the case of China, when the dominant fact is that a hostile neighbor has already got it—then you have got to give them security or face an unending race in nuclear proliferation."

Earlier, Mrs. Gandhi stated that India is doing the best to perfect its technique of building the bomb. Her country has no intention of going nuclear, she said, but "the defence of our territorial integrity will be the paramount consideration."

The next step towards the international non-proliferation agreement may be taken in the fall when Mr. Wilson will pay a visit to Mrs. Gandhi in Delhi.

Time Capsule

Fears of The Fenians Stilled Century Ago

From Colonist Files

PREMIER T. D. Pattullo cut short a coastal tour, 35 years ago, to call a cabinet meeting which decided to order adoption of daylight saving time throughout British Columbia from July 6 for an indefinite period.

The action was taken "in response to requests by ... Victoria and Vancouver, and also a direct proposal from federal officials in charge of shipping construction for wartime needs."

The Salvage Corps of B.C. in Victoria received from a well-meaning contributor an unwelcome gift — a load of bones "more odorous than clean."

The Victoria garbage department wouldn't touch them because they were in Saanich, outside the Cloverdale car barn; Saanich pointed out that its garbage removal was by a paid private collector; a truck driver refused to handle them on the grounds that it would take a week to get rid of the smell.

Finally the Employment Service of Canada furnished a man to give them a burial. The name of the hero wasn't published.

Victoria's first prize-court proceedings began 50 years ago in Appeal Court with Mr. Justice Martin, local judge in admiralty, presiding. Subject of the hearing was the

American schooner Oregon, seized some weeks before by HMCS Rainbow off the coast of California and towed to Victoria. "The Oregon was chartered by a German firm when captured and was supposed to be carrying supplies in the interests of the enemy."

Pending final decision on who was entitled to the cargo or prize money, the court ordered the cargo removed and placed in a warehouse.

Because Esquimalt had passed a motor traffic bylaw requiring jitney operators to post bonds or security for \$5,000, the Victoria Jitney Association planned to discontinue service in the municipality.

To avoid going through Esquimalt territory, the jitney drivers decided to use Gorge Road instead of the Point Ellice Bridge route to carry passengers out to Gorge Park and back.

With the coming of the boating and swimming season, Gorge residents had cause for complaint 75 years ago.

"Bathers in the waters of the Arm are now required to wear shirts and drawers, or else seek some other location. The provincial police are giving the Arm their particular attention just now, and will make an example of anyone using bad language. This will greatly please the residents along the Gorge, who have been insulted by the foul talk heard on the water..."

Workmen excavating near the Jubilee Saloon on Johnson Street dug up a piece of Victoria's first water-main, "laid down from Spring Ridge, 32 years ago."

The wooden pipe, with a five-inch hole bored through the middle, was said to be as sound as the day it was laid.

Fears of a Fenian invasion of Vancouver Island had subsided, 100 years ago.

Part of a letter from a former Victorian in San Francisco, published in The Colonist, said that "ten days ago the 'Fenian Brotherhood' were talking openly and seriously of relieving Governor Kennedy and all the rest of Her Majesty's representatives on Vancouver Island of their onerous duties and bestowing upon the benighted and downtrodden inhabitants of that colony all the blessings and privileges of that 'republic' then believed to be firmly established on the north shore of Lake Erie."

But, said the writer, "just now I hear nothing about the enterprise. Something has probably happened to the Irish Republic, rendering an extension of territory undesirable at the present time."

Aim the Same

Tactics Change

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

During the recent meeting of French and Italian Communist leaders in San Remo, one of the main points on the agenda was the relation of their respective parties with European authorities, particularly the Communist Market and the Council of Europe.

Till now the left-wing totalitarians had rejected unconditionally the integration of the Continent. Loyally following Moscow's directives, they denounced the supranational organizations as tools of imperialism and capitalism and refused to participate in these activities, firmly believing that unification would not be a success.

Recent events have finally convinced them of the error. Furthermore the Kremlin now promotes participation everywhere in governments and in peaceful co-existence. To achieve this end collaboration is necessary. Hence the sudden readiness to take part in institutions which the Communists were not able to destroy.

We have here, in the international field, a parallel to the efforts aiming at the creation of popular fronts in each free country. Direct subversive action, which was the real yesterday, is no longer possible on the part of an old movement which has lost its striking power. A recent study has shown that 65 per cent of the party-members in Western Europe are over 40 years old. This is an unfavorable age, especially for a revolutionary party. Hence the attempt to join the governments via political alliances, while hoping to make a "cold revolution" from above, once control of essential positions has been achieved.

Left-wing totalitarians thus change their tactics, not their strategy; the means are different but the goal remains. True, the evolution as such is encouraging, since it shows clearly a weakening of communism. Nevertheless it should not lead the defenders of freedom to let down their guard. Communists established within national and international organizations will not be less dangerous than they were at the time when their assaults against the democratic order still came from the outside.

(London Observer Service)
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Senior Citizens' Centre Bursting at Seams

With 3,700 registered members, the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Centennial Square is straining at the seams. Four or 500 people are showing up there every day and, although nobody is turned away the

resources of the staff are being taxed to the limit. New registrations are coming in at the rate of 10 a day and something will have to be done soon to relieve the congestion. The obvious remedy is decentralization and this leads

back to the original concept of the centre. It was never meant to be exclusively a recreation centre for old people, but, rather, to combine this function with another and, perhaps, more important one.

It was thought of as an administrative sorting house for old age groups in the whole area. Its capacity as a liaison instrument was considered just as important as its use as a recreational centre.

It was to function as a city recreation institution, surely, but an equally important role was to act as a hub for a

number of municipally-operated satellite centres in communities adjacent to Victoria. I can't say the second half of the concept ever had official

approbation but, in any event, it never got off the ground. Perhaps it was the word "satellite." Everybody is getting so

toughy these days about terms which would place them in a capacity secondary to the old lady at the south end of the peninsula.

At the moment the only municipality which has a municipal program of any kind for the aged is Oak Bay and that is for one-half day a week. Two out of every three senior citizens (what an idiotic label that is) registered at the city centre come from Victoria so, on the basis of statistics, Victoria's responsibility is great, but if there were satellite centres in each of the adjacent

municipalities, about 1,200 old people would be accommodated elsewhere and that would be a big help. It's a problem which is going to become more complex in the future so now might be the time to sit down and make some long-range plans.

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

Crews on the government-operated B.C. Ferries had hardly gotten their program for better working conditions into orbit when they apparently changed their goal and decided to aim for the moon.

The employees won major gains on all fronts at the conclusion of their prolonged struggle for better working conditions — a positive resistance sort of struggle originally aimed at bringing about an improved summer work schedule.

But having won what some considered to be a substantial victory over the government, the granting of numerous concessions by the provincial cabinet on June 13, the ferry workers decided to reject these gains unless they could have a union as well.

This is the point where the ferry workers could lose the sympathy of the public. People generally were unconcerned about the summer shift problem and the government's subsequent offer for a settlement.

But the public will back the government if the ferry workers decide to use the ultimate weapon — isolation of Vancouver Island by a strike — to reinforce their demand for permission to form a union.

Vancouver Islanders in particular still remember how they were cut off from the B.C. mainland during the 1958 season and how Premier Bennett eventually decided to build a government ferry service, after failing to convince existing

transportation companies that B.C. needed an improved ferry system.

Islanders are proud of the new ferry fleet, and while many of them don't care whether ferry workers are unionized or not, they would resent any action which could lead to disruption of the service.

It is generally admitted that while spokesmen for the ferry workers say there is little likelihood of an immediate strike the workers have considered using this weapon.

I think the ferry workers would be better off to settle now for the gains which were approved at the recent conclusion of a month-old series of bargaining negotiations and leave the matter of formation of a union to another series of negotiations, rather than lump their ambitions into an all-or-nothing proposition.

Skipper Given Brass Hat

Lt.-Cmdr. Peter J. A. Traves, appointed commanding officer of Pacific Maritime Command's destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan last March, has been promoted to the rank of commander.

A native of Toronto, Commander Traves began his naval career in 1949 when he entered the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads as a cadet.

He became executive officer of HMCS Saskatchewan in November last year, and was appointed her commanding officer last March.

A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria has just been told it is running its education system with outworn machinery.

That's the gist of the report turned in by UBC professors Lorne Downey and Walter Hartwick, specialists in educational administration. In so many words they say that the school district's management has been chugging along in a Model T when what it needs is a set of 1966 wheels.

The heartening thing is that the Hartwick-Downey report was commissioned by the people answerable to the public, the school board, which suspected all along what the administrative study confirmed.

Both courage and calculation were involved in the trustee's decision to get an independent assessment of the district's management.

It took gumption to turn impartial investigators loose in the school system, to report as they saw fit. After all, the results, if adverse enough, would stir public ire that must be answered at the polls.

But the board also perceived that such a report could be an instrument of progressive change.

In the last couple of years the board has felt an increasing sense of frustration in its attempt to govern the school district. It could have relaxed as a figurehead pretence of democracy, as some boards are, but instead chose to buck a system under which much policy-making power and initiative rests with the administration.

The trustees, however, were and are sensibly aware of their position as laymen in an area necessarily dominated by professionals. They needed reinforcement. The Hartwick-Downey report, with its virtue of impartiality, now provides it.

One major change called for by the report is an ungluing of the lines of communication from top to bottom and back. As the district tripled in enrolment from 10,000 to 30,000 in the past 20 years, the easy exchange of ideas apparently bogged down in an enlarging but old-fashioned administration.

Doctors Hartwick and Downey apparently figured they would find such a situation. In their preamble to the study they said:

"Communication — in both directions — is the key to smooth functioning in this kind of system. Changes 'from the top' are likely to be aborted unless adequate communication precedes them. Similarly, fresh ideas interjected 'at the bottom' are likely to be stifled or suppressed unless they find ready avenues of communication to the top."

Another encouraging aspect about the study is that at first report, nearly everyone in the system seems to endorse it heartily — teachers in particular.

My only reservation so far is about the way the public release of the report is being handled. The text itself hasn't been made public; all we've had is a skeleton outline by the school board chairman.

Trustees, administrators, principals and teachers have had it explained in detail and have had lengthy talks with Doctors Hartwick and Downey.

It was explained that this series of closed, informal briefings was to enable researchers to give frank, explicit answers to pointed questions. In print, honest and true statements such as were called for sometimes amount to libel, so the explanation must be accepted as valid.

But now we are told that the report is to be "edited" this summer prior to its publication, and that in order to avoid possible embarrassment to individuals not all details will be printed.

While crediting the school board with the highest of motives, I cannot help suspecting that the printed product will be a rather pallid version of the original.

It remains to be seen by the outsiders whether the Hartwick-Downey report is going to communicate with us.

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



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Bonanza Group Hard at Work

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mean-while, back at Ponderosa — they're already at work on the 1966-67 season of Bonanza, which has proven its name for NBC, its sponsor, producers and stars.

Those indomitable Cart-

wrights are once more at home on the range — Lorne Greene ever the father image, Dan Blocker fat and sassy, and Mike Landon, the sex symbol, though slightly grey-haired.

Little Joe grey-haired? Yes, it's true, though the aging process has set in early.



Greene

Landon

Otherwise Mike Landon remains on the picture of youthful vigor, thanks to his daily sessions in the Paramount studio gym while others are feeding in the commissary.

Landon, like his fellow Cartwrights, exudes confidence about the coming season — the show's eighth.

"I hear that Garry Moore, our opposition on CBS, is passing out sweatshirts marked Beal Bonanza," commented Landon.

"It'll take more than that."

MOVIES TOUGH

The actor reflected on the number of opposition shows that have hit the boneyard and commented: "The best opposition we've had has been the feature movies. They would do even better if they weren't so long."

"We're not planning anything new," commented Landon.

"There may be more two-parters, which I don't entirely approve of. Experience has shown that the ratings suffer when we do them."

GUEST STARS

"Guest stars? I don't think we'll be using too many — unless the ratings drop. But experience has also proved that guest stars don't help the rating to any degree. Of course, if Paul Newman was available..."

Landon and his fellow stars have signed up for another five years of Bonanza, after which they should be able to buy the state of Colorado.

Goulet Helped Lure CBS Star From Business

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Gary is inclined to smile wryly when associates comment, "Isn't it great, now that you're an overnight success?"

A success he is — hot in the night club and on discs, starring for the Columbia Broadcasting System this summer on the John Gary Show, replacing Danny Kaye.

Overnight? Forget it. John, now 33, was singing to huge audiences at an age when most

boys are playing little league. His splendid soprano won him a singing scholarship in New York at the age of nine, and he came on up the river from his home in New Orleans.

Later John was singing in Ken Murray's marathon Blackouts show in Hollywood.

"I was in the show for a year and a half," he recalled. "Then one night I was singing When Irish Eyes are Smiling to Marie Wilson and my voice cracked. I lost my soprano and my career at the same time."

Later he learned to sing again by studying the records of Tony Bennett, Vic Damone, Perry Como and others.

LURED BACK
John's career was going well until he encountered rock 'n' roll. He figured he couldn't survive amid such dissonance and so went into the salvage business in New Orleans.

"What lured me back was seeing singers like Jack Jones, Andy Williams and Robert Goulet make it in the record field," he said. "I figured there might be a chance for me."

He scored well in clubs and his rendition of Danny Boy was heard by an executive of the Kaye show. That led to three guest spots with Kaye last season. During the last season, Gary appeared nine times as part of the plan to groom him for the summer takeover.



John Gary

CENTENNIAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES Centennial Square



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EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM JUNE 29—

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30—

7:30 p.m., Victoria City Police Youth Band.

FRIDAY, JULY 1—

2 p.m., Folk Singers and Music. Art Exhibition.

7:30 p.m., McPherson presents "The Tallmen." Public

Dancing.

8:30 p.m., Excerpts from Jerry Goulet's "Smile Show."

SATURDAY, JULY 2—

2:30 p.m., "The Twilight Singers."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6—

Woodroffe High School Band, Ottawa. (Times to be

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FRIDAY, JULY 8—

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Show of Color, Ideas

Audience Overflows Hall At Dance School Revue

By BERT BINNY

The students of Marge Lindley's School of Dance presented their revue, Another Opening, at the Church Hall of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Friday night.

Perhaps the title of the show meant more than was originally intended inasmuch as the overflow audience would have gone far towards filling the house for yet Another Opening and Another Show.

SEATS FILLED

Every seat was filled and the ranks of the standees extended out of the hall at the back and the side.

It was a show of color and ideas; bright ingenious costume, good lighting and imaginative

routine. As a case in point point there was a little item called No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In which employed a PE Girl, a Go-Go Girl, a Ballet Girl and a bevy of Hula Girls, all performing their own specialty but all to the same music.

TOP PERFORMANCES

Two winning performances from the 1966 Music Festival were also presented, A Hawaiian Canoe Dance and an Irish Slip Jig.

The second half of the program seemed to be nothing if not influenced by the Space Age. It featured such numbers as Destination Moon, We Come

from Mars, the Moon Maidens, The Clouds, the Cornet, the March of the Martians and, to cap it all, "We'll Be Down to Get You in a Spaceship (Honey?)."

GUEST ARTISTS

In addition, there were guest artists from Soke: a ladies group from the PTA and a three-piece band, the Rogues.

Solo dancers were Pat Monkhouse, Betty-Jean Lindley and Willow, Planes while Marge Evans provided solo accordion selections.

The pianists were Marjorie Evans and Paddy Parley and the show director and producer was Marge Lindley.

If there was a noticeable weakness it was one common to many performances of this nature: a lack of finish in presentation but this is the sort of thing experience cures.



Fireman Hurt In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — One fireman was injured and two suffered from smoke inhalation Saturday night as they battled a spectacular three-alarm apartment blaze in South Vancouver. Fireman Ken McLean was taken to hospital with broken ribs after the floor gave way beneath him. All occupants escaped unhurt.

BEAVER DISPLEASURES

The flesh of a beaver, though edible, is rather unpalatable.

Now Actor

Role in CBC dramatic series, Quentin Durgens, M.F., was announced for Anish Stukas, former hard-rock football player and coach who later turned to reporting and broadcasting sports. CBC said Stukas, who never acted before will play a kind M.F.

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Star's Attitude Hurt Father

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A reluctant actress, Candice Bergen, may well prove one of the more successful ones.

She is heading in that direction. Everything about her bespeaks success. For her second film, she is co-starring with Steve McQueen in the \$11,000,000 The Sand Pebbles. She has the background — famous father, continental education, looks tawny and has a fashion-model figure that make the magazine flip.

INDEPENDENT

She is also a fluent talker, especially about Candice Bergen.

Acting came to her as an afterthought.

"I saw it as a chance to provide what I really wanted to do, which was photography and writing," she explains.

Candy carries her independence like a banner and admits it has been a source of friction between herself and her father, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

FATHER FRUSTRATED

"I've always been anti-discipline," she admitted, "and this has frustrated my father, poor man, because he is by nature a disciplinarian."

"He was able to exert discipline on me because I relied on him for financial support. Therefore the way for me to break his hold was to start earning my own money. I went to New York from the University of Pennsylvania, got my own apartment and started working."

"It was hard on my father, but it wasn't easy for me, either. After the first two

months of living alone, I got terribly blue and wondered: 'Is this what I really want?'"

LESBIAN

Candy moved to a larger, more cheerful apartment and became one of the darlings of the fashion world. Her fame as a model brought an offer to appear in The Group. To her father's despair, she took the role of a lesbian.

"How can you fall when you have only five minutes of scenes, play a controversial role and make a striking appearance?" she commented.

NORTH BREEZES

Man came in, red-faced, perspiring — a strange condition for a Sunday visitor.

"What's the matter with all you people in Victoria?" he scolded. He didn't give our Maître d' Les Sabes a chance to reply.

"We read about your fine dining places. We drive here to drive there. But it's Sunday! Closed! No business! No concern for the visitor! Don't you eat on Sundays...?"

He rambled on for several minutes before Les got a word in:

"IMPERIAL serves diners on Sunday too. And for family dining there's a special menu. The prime ribs today are delicious and the family price is attractive."

"Why didn't you say so?" stormed the red-faced man. He went out to get his family and they all came in smiling — and so was he.

IMPERIAL salutes it's week to new vice-principal Gerard A. Eulmer, to Warren George, new president St. Matthias Theatre Group and to Ivan Felix and Fred Robinson, predicted-log race winners.

Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

Fine Dining in Victoria

Douglas and Discovery Sts.

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Expert advice for Sandra Ingram

London Royal Academy Tests

Island Dance Pupils Strut for Examiner

By BERT BINNY

And exams right now go beyond the scholastic. In Victoria for a week is Miss Irene Ayres of Orpington, Kent, England, who is conducting tests for London's Royal Academy of Dancing.



BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION . . . RESTAURANT. Famous throughout the world. Beautiful beyond description! Reader's Digest chose to feature them in their June issue. You'll enjoy the story and the lovely color pictures. See the gardens by day . . . after dark under the romantic illumination. 39 acres of heavenly beauty! Drive out for lunch or afternoon tea. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit the gift shop, pick up Butchart Garden seeds of your favorite flowers. Admission: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off one hour later, 12 midnight.

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile north of Duncan (40 miles north of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum—a non-profit society.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland! The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd., 288-4461.

SHERWOOD FOREST TRAILS, TREE HOUSES AND PONTS; also 5-hole mahjong golf course, 350 yards long. Clubs and balls provided. All this and more available free of charge to guests and local residents at Sherwood Forest Hotel. 45 mins. from Victoria over famous Malahat Drive. Turn at Mill Bay for north end, Shawanigan Lake. Lunch 12-1, \$1.50; dinner 6-7, \$2.50 daily. Tel. 742-2312.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations, 642-5612. Room accommodations.

ANNE ASHBERY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth's miniature garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display, 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

CIRCLE R RIDING STABLES—For safe pleasure riding over scenic trails, guided rides daily. Our breakfast rides a full morning of fun with bacon and eggs cooked over an open campfire. Turn right at Metchoin store and left on Lucky Point Road. GR 8-1967. Open 7 days a week, daylight until dark.

CABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-occupied family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-137 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

HIDE FOR HEALTH. HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH—Beautiful lakeside and mountain trails, well-trained gentle and spirited horses and children's ponies, safe for entire family. Book now for: day, hour or weekend trail rides. Reservations 479-2092.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

THE WAGON WHEEL—Fine arts and handicrafts including fine weaving, ceramics, hand-made jewellery, graphics, antiques, paintings and sculpture at The Art Market, 376 West Saanich Road, open 11-7 p.m. GR 9-2881.

WESTERN PLEASURE RIDING—Woodland Stock Farm, 4669 William Head Road, beautiful trail rides every day. Leaving at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone GR 8-4294 for reservations.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17, 658-5311.

GO GO GO—Nightly, 9 to 3. Dance to San Francisco's Don Crawford and The Right People. 1206 Wharf.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE—Roller Skating 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 12 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. My Lakewood, Res. 386-3445.

Eva Marie Saint

It's Director Who Counts

By KEVIN THOMAS

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—"Come on in, let's have a drink, I don't drink, but I'm going to have one," exclaims an exuberant Eva Marie Saint, welcoming you into her rambling Mandeville Canyon home.

Only hours before, she had agreed to do Grand Prix and only hours later she was off to Paris to pick up a glamorous wardrobe for her role as a magazine editor, eventually ending up in Spa, Belgium, where shooting is already under way on the MGM release in Cinema.

DIRECTOR

That she had been asked as a last-minute replacement doesn't bother Miss Saint, for she is only too grateful to work again for John Frankenheimer, who directed her in All Fall Down and, above all, to be able to keep her family together.

When her husband of nearly 15 years, director Jeffrey Hayden, winds up Peyton Place for the season shortly, he and their three children will join her for the rest of the summer—the picture will be in production until September.

"I've had four shots. One of them must be LSD. I feel positively manic. Normally, I'm

such a shy girl," she says, settling down in her comfortable den after showing you the original Andrew Wyeth the artist gave her that hangs over her living room fireplace.

OSCAR THREE

Almost hidden on a shelf in an adjacent alcove is the Oscar she won for On The Waterfront. From time to time, there could be heard the distant sounds of children playing and a dog barking.

"Jeff insisted I take the role. He always has to push me into everything I do," explains the delicate blonde, who puts her family before her career. "He had to keep saying, 'It's Cinema, it's color, it's Jimmy Garner—I made 36 Hours with him—it's Johnny Frankenstein.'"

"I probably should have done more things over the years, maintained a greater momentum to skyrocket to that high plateau. I've never known what I'll be doing next, but that's never bothered me. I've never been under contract to a studio.

CHILDREN

"Do you have time to spend with your children?" has always been an incredible question to me. I do only one or two pictures a year, so I really see them all the time. Also, I have an understanding mate, he knows it will make me a happier wife if I have that outside fulfillment.

"However, my marriage wouldn't work if it was just me, me. I do read the scripts first, then Jeff reads them. If he likes one he'll give me that push."

Since On The Waterfront in 1954, Miss Saint has made only nine movies, her latest being The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming. And since most of her pictures have been rather special—A Hatful of Rain and All Fall Down for example—it was inevitable to ask why she did that widescreen soap opera, The Sandpiper, in which she had to compete with Elizabeth Taylor for Richard Burton. "Well, that time I took the money and ran. I got tired of



Eva Marie Saint

people saying I did so much with that role. There are so many roles for women that any actress can do, and that was one of them," says Miss Saint.

"Actually, I don't do films with the hope that the whole world will like me. You can't start out to please everyone. You have to stand on your moral integrity. Whatever you are comes no matter what you do—it's the same with acting as making shoes or cars."

An alumna of the Actors Studio, Miss Saint had not planned on a movie career. However, when Ella Kazan saw her in The Trip to Boulogne, the Horton Foote play that had first been written for television, he wanted her for On The Waterfront opposite Marlon Brando.

NUDGE

"I didn't want to go to Hollywood, but Jeff said 'Honey, it's not Hollywood, it's only Hollywood and besides it's Kazan.'"

Recalls Miss Saint, admitting that as usual it took her husband to nudge her into doing it. Nevertheless, the Haydens soon did move to Hollywood, where their social life today revolves mainly around neighbors like Karl Malden, Robert Taylor and producer Martin Juvon, and some artists and writers.

"Mandeville is like a little

town. We know very few actors. I guess it's because the competition is so fierce out here.

Since moving West, Eva Marie Saint has not appeared on the Broadway stage but has no regrets.

"In 10 years there hasn't been that vehicle that would have made it worth it. Besides I don't need it that much to break up my family."

Wives Draw Martyrs' Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — The longshoremen's union says the families of 10 union officials jailed on contempt charges will continue to receive the men's salaries just as if the men were still working. The 10 chose to go to jail rather than pay fines imposed on them.

Young Tories Set Meeting

Gerry Gosley, Centennial coordinator, will be drawing the raffle prize Thursday when members of Victoria's Young Progressive Conservatives get together at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The association meeting at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by informal discussion and refreshments.

Wickheim To Try For Title

Jubel Wickheim of Sooke will be one of 12 log birlers competing in the United States log-rolling championships at Muskegon, Mich., July 2.

Wickheim has won a record eight world log-rolling titles. The championships will be the feature of the Greater Muskegon Seaway Festival.

DANCING

San Francisco's Don Crawford and the Right People

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IN PERSON

WILF CARTER

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***** MON., JUNE 27

One Show Only 8 p.m.

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Tickets on sale now!! At Arena Box Office—EV 4-1523

All Star Band

"MOST COLORFUL SHOW ON THE ROAD"

In Next Movie

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 26, 1966 7

What's Next!

Today — Strawberry Festival, Beaver Lake, 2 p.m.
Today — Salvation Army Band, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.
Monday — Will Carter Show, Arena, 8 p.m.
Monday — Florence Clough Dance Revue, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Florence Clough Dance Revue, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Wednesday — The Tallsmen, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.
Thursday — Victoria City Police Youth Band, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, two afternoon shows.
Saturday — Twilight Singers, Centennial Square, 3 p.m.
Saturday — Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 6 and 6:45 p.m.
July 3 — James Fraser Concert Orchestra with Mark Butler, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
July 3 — Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.
July 3 — Salvation Army Band, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.
July 4 — Sunset Revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
July 4 — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
July 5 — Bastion Theatre

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"Carry On Jack"
In Color
Kenneth Williams, Juliet Mills
Adventure and Piracy on the high seas as the Carry On Gang sail the Spanish Main on a sea of laughter
Adult Entertainment
Monday at 7:45 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE 8:15
OFFENS
Curson Henderson
Sons of Katie Elder
John Wayne • Dean Martin
Sleep checks Mon., Tues. Wed. Enquire at Box Office.

CORNEL WILDE AS
"THE KID"
At 5:30, 6:45, 8:30
11:15, 12:30, 2:45

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
15TH WEEK
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
JULIE ANDREWS
Matinees: 2 p.m., Wed., \$1.50
Evenings: 8 p.m., \$2.00, \$2.50
Mats., Sat. & Hol.: \$1.50, \$1.75
Reserved Seat Box Office Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily
SPECIAL MATINEE—JULY 1ST
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

JAMES STEWART
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH PETER TYNCH
HARDY KRUGER ERNEST BORGINE
"THE FLIGHT OF PHOENIX"
FLIGHT INTO DANGER!
In Color
FEATURE STARTS AT 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:50
Last Complete Show 8:40

ARENA
SUNDAY 8:00 P.M.
ROLLER SKATING

EXHIBITIONS
HUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
1. Paintings by Jack Wise
2. The Heritage of Edward Weston (California photographs)
3. Paintings by Joseph Sacchi-panel
4. Permanent Collection: Lac, English watercolours, Japanese arts.

ACTIVITIES
Children Summer Art Classes in painting and handweaving open week of July 11. Registrations open.
Tea Room and Library open Sunday.

GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (Closed Mondays.)
ADMISSION: 25¢ / Students Free

Royal London Wax Museum
Over 100 Life-Size Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures
Direct From London, England
They Seem Alive
Magnificently Costumed and Displayed

SEE: THE HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers, Religious Themes — the famous of yesterday and today.

SEE: THE ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND
Sleeping Beauty, Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan and others. A paradise for the young of all ages.

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• SUNDAYS—12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

THE ONLY JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX MUSEUM IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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In The Crystal Garden
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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
B.M. QUEEN VICTORIA
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NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON THE SCREEN..
SLAVE TRADE
IN THE WORLD TODAY
Every incredible scene is real! This is the SHOCK of your life!

HELD OVER BY HURRY!
ALL VICTORIANS WANT TO SEE THIS
BRITISH ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"THE IPRESS FILE" IS A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!
—MCA's—

THE IPRESS FILE
STARRING MICHAEL CAINE, the New Star from Britain
PLUS NEWS AND SHORT
Complete Shows, 7:00-8:00
Doors, 8:15, Feature, 8:12-9:15

OAK BAY
2104 OAK BAY AVE.



Sukarno

Attacks Rising

Students Demand Removal

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesian President Sukarno angrily brushed off reporters' questions Saturday about rising attacks on his rule and declared that the Malaysian confrontation was continuing.

Sukarno encountered reporters after a hastily called meeting of the ruling inner cabinet, at his mountain palace at Bogor near Jakarta.

DEMONSTRATION

As he met with the six-man cabinet, more than 9,000 students massed outside the congress hall in Jakarta and demanded Sukarno's complete removal from power.

Massive student demonstrations in February and March forced Sukarno to relinquish much of his power to a military-civilian group headed by Lt. Gen. Suharto.

The Provisional People's Consultative Congress, the country's highest legislative body, went into session last Monday and endorsed the transfer of power to Suharto.

The congress also is being pressured to strip Sukarno of his title of president for life and to give a mandate to Suharto to form a new cabinet.

CRITICISM DISCUSSED

After the meeting in Bogor, a spokesman said the group discussed the criticism against Sukarno in congress and the nation's economy and Malaysia.

Suharto also briefed Sukarno on progress of the peace talks with Malaysia and Singapore, the spokesman said.

Klansmen On Trial Monday

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Six Ku Klux Klansmen go on trial Monday in the 1964 night rider slaying of Negro educator Lemuel Penn of Washington, D.C.

Penn, an officer in the army reserve, was killed by shotgun blasts as he and two companions drove along a lonely stretch of Georgia highway on the way home to Washington from Ft. Benning, where they had undergone summer training.

The Klansmen, charged under an 1870 federal statute with conspiring to violate Penn's civil rights, have entered pleas of insanity, but federal Judge William A. Boodie ruled last week they would be tried three at a time.

The defendants are Cecil Myers, George Turner, Denver Willis Phillips, Herbert Guest, James S. Lackey and Joseph Howard Sims.

DAILY SAILINGS DOWNTOWN-VICTORIA DOWNTOWN-SEATTLE

Leave from downtown Victoria arrive downtown Seattle - a more convenient and relaxing way to travel.

Remember only Canadian Pacific provides FREE ADVANCE AUTOMOBILE RESERVATIONS... enjoy your trip more with the assurance you will go and return as planned.

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Lv. VICTORIA 5:30 p.m.
Ar. SEATTLE 9:30 p.m.

Lv. SEATTLE 8:30 a.m.
Ar. VICTORIA 12:30 p.m.

FARES - VICTORIA-SEATTLE

PASSENGERS: \$5.50 one way,
\$10.00 return
AUTOMOBILE: \$8.00 one way

For information and free advance auto reservations photo your local Canadian Pacific Agent - LV 5-7111.

TRAVEL
Canadian Pacific

Explosion Capsizes U.S. Minesweeper

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—An apparent explosion ripped the U.S. navy minesweeper Stalwart at its mooring in San Juan harbor Saturday

but none of the 61 crewmen aboard was injured. The ship capsized and burned and one navy fireman was hurt fighting the blaze.

"It was miraculous nobody

else was injured," a spokesman at the San Juan navy base said. The injured fireman was overcome by smoke.

The Stalwart, a wooden-hulled vessel, is normally based at

Charleston, S. C., and was in the Caribbean on maneuvers. Navy spokesmen said the cause of the fire was undetermined although it was believed to have broken out in the

boiler room about 3 a.m. It was not definitely determined that an explosion preceded the fire. The vessel capsized shortly after noon.

Acrid smoke billowed om-

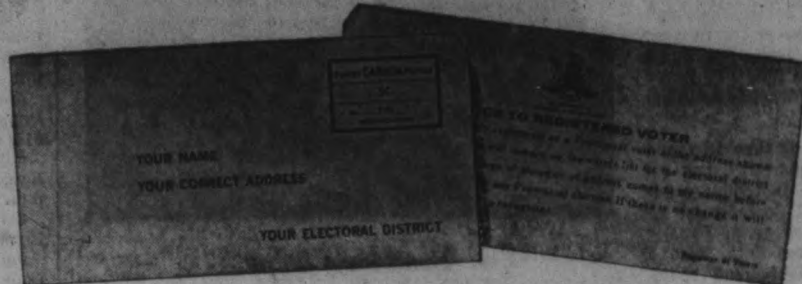
nously for hours from the wreckage as the flames fed on the ship's fuel. Crews from three other vessels berthed at the San Juan base joined city firemen in battling the blaze.

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, June 26, 1966

SELL-OUT

BRASSIC PRICE SLASH
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS



The card above has been mailed to every person now registered on the Provincial Voters List

If you have received this card and it correctly notes your name and the address of your present residence YOU ARE REGISTERED to vote in your electoral district.

If you have not received the notice card, or if your name or address of residence is incorrectly noted on the card you do receive, you must consider that you are NOT REGISTERED to vote in your electoral district. You should apply without delay to one of the Registration Centres for your electoral district listed below, or contact the Registrar of Voters. Application forms will be mailed by the Registrar to anyone requesting them by letter or telephone.

Qualifications for registration are:

- (i) Nineteen years of age or older.
- (ii) Canadian citizen or British subject.
- (iii) Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
- (iv) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

J. W. SMALLWOOD,
Registrar of Voters
910 Gordon Street,
VICTORIA
Phone: 382-4712

Electoral Districts in Greater Victoria
as provided by redistribution

Registration Centres in Greater Victoria are now open in the following locations:

Victoria Electoral District

		A.M.	P.M.
Peacey's Pharmacy	205 Menzies St.	9:00	5:00
Five Points Pharmacy	1275 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	5:00
Gonzales Pharmacy	1845 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	5:00
Hillside Pharmacy	2087 Quadra St.	9:00	5:00
McCall-Davey Drugs No. 2	2074 Shelbourne St.	9:00	10:00
Owl Drug Co. (Mayfair)	3180 Douglas St.	9:00	6:00
Burnside Pharmacy	30 W. Burnside Rd.	9:00	5:00
Cunningham Drugs	2923 Tillicum Rd.	9:00	10:00
Registrar of Voters	910 Gordon St.	9:00	5:00

Saanich and the Islands Electoral District

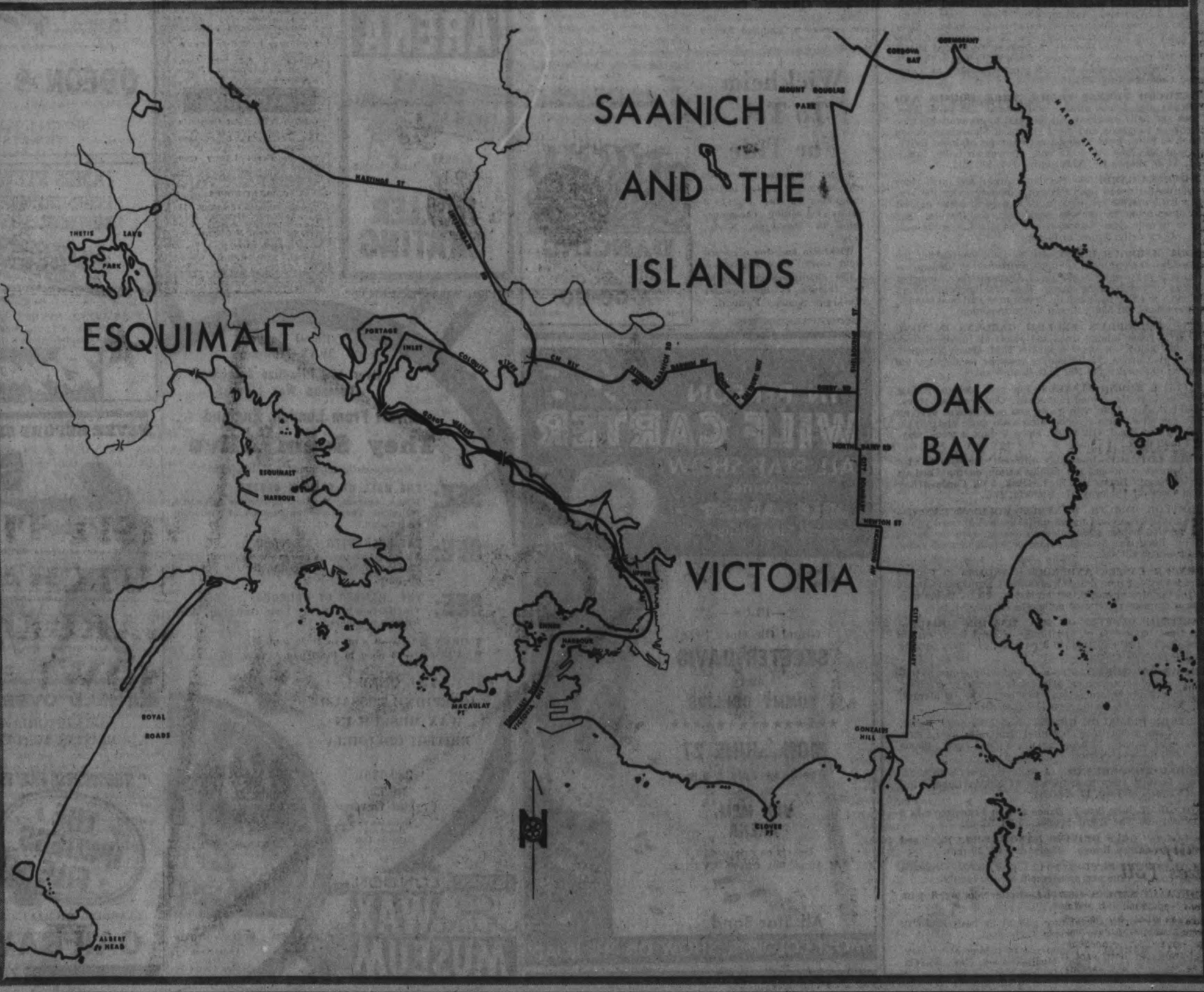
Carrigan-Lakehill Drugs	2945a Quadra St.	10:00	5:00
Royal Oak Pharmacy	4472 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	10:00
Prospect Lake Community Hall	5355 Sparrow Rd.	9:00	5:00
McMorris Sea View Room	5109 Cordova Bay Rd.	9:00	5:00
S. Saanich Women's Institute Hall	6994 E. Saanich Rd.	9:00	5:00
Brentwood Women's Institute Hall	7115 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	5:00
The Review Office (Sidney)	5825 Third St.	9:00	6:00
Deep Cove Trading Co.	10940 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	6:00
	(Clad. Mon. P.M.)		
Salt Spring Island	Government Bldg., Ganges		
North and South Pender	Mrs. O. Aschertorpe, "The Glade," Hope Bay Rd.		
Saturna Island	Mrs. J. E. Money, Saturna Island		
Mayne Island	Hopkins Trading Post, Miners Bay		
Galliano Island	Galliano General Store, Sturdies Bay		

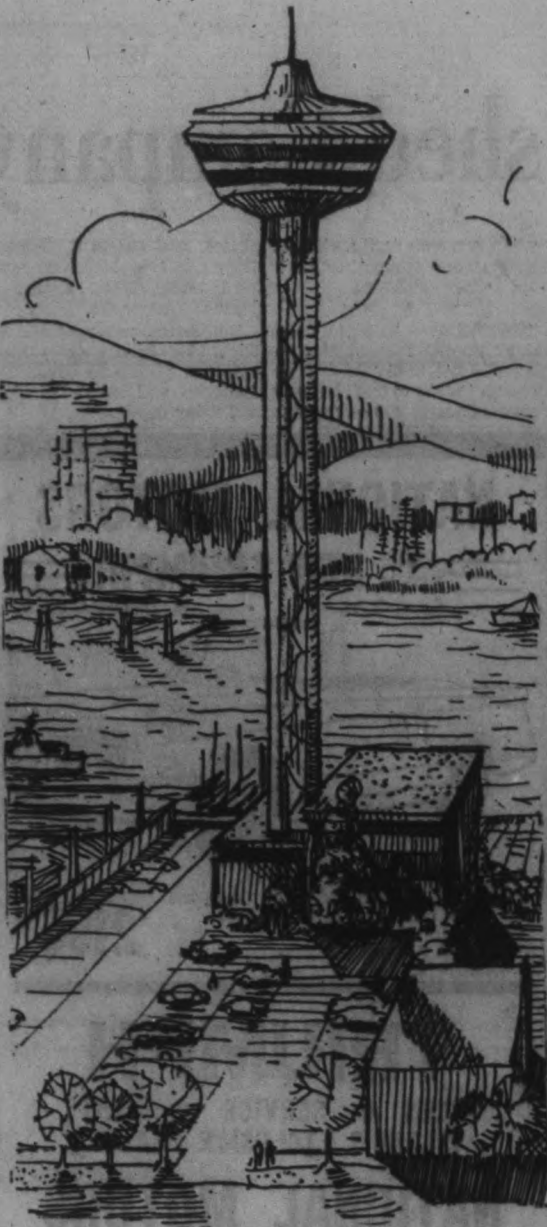
Oak Bay Electoral District

Davenport Pharmacy	2020 Oak Bay Ave.	8:30	5:30
Newport Pharmacy	1210 Newport Ave.	9:00	5:30
Blay's Pharmacy	2325 Esplanade Ave.	9:00	6:00
		7:00-9:00 evenings	
Dalby's Pharmacy	3838 Cadboro Bay Rd.	9:00	5:00
Shelbourne Plaza	3833 Shelbourne St.	9:00	5:00
Student Union Bldg.	Gordon Head Campus	9:00	4:00
		until July 4th	
		9:00	5:00
		after July 4th	
Gordon Head Community Hall	4140 Tyndall Ave.	9:00	5:00

Esquimalt Electoral District

Turnbull's Pharmacy	906 Esquimalt Rd.	9:00	5:00
Esquimalt Plaza Pharmacy	1133 Esquimalt Rd.	9:00	5:00
Marigold Scout Hall	500 Marigold Rd.	9:00	5:00
Vera Constantino Varieties and View Royal P.O.	264 Island Highway	9:00	6:00
Colwood Pharmacy Ltd.	1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	5:00
Colwood Community Hall	Sooke Rd.	9:00	5:00
Buffalo Hall	1611 Goldstream Ave.	9:00	5:00
Luxton Community Hall	Marwood Ave.	9:00	5:00
Metichosia Community Hall	Metichosia Rd.	9:00	5:00
Royal Canadian Legion Hall	Sooke	9:00	5:00
Jordan River	Canadian Puget Sound Co. Office		
	(Office hours)		
Port Renfrew	Mrs. Violet Davidson		





Tenders to Be Called

Addition to Victoria skyline next year is this 325-foot skyscraper to be built adjoining the Net Loft restaurant at 640 Montreal. Tenders are to be called within three or four months and structure should be finished by spring of 1967. City council approved project Thursday.

Not Just Farmers

Wheat Deal Helps Everybody

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

The \$300,000,000 wheat and flour sale to Russia was a shot in the arm last week for Canadian business—at least temporarily.

World Markets Suggested For Potash

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—An analysis of present and future trends in the supply and demand for potash says that Canada should seek out new markets in Asia, Africa and India for the almost limitless reserves that can be mined in Western Canada.

The study appears in the latest issue of Chemistry in Canada, published by the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Australia Sells Wheat to China

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—An Australian wheat board delegation has negotiated a sale of 21,600,000 bushels of wheat to China, the board chairman announced here today.

Chairman Allan Callaghan said the contract will bring the total value of wheat exports to China since June, 1960, to about \$550,000,000 (\$655,000,000 Canadian).

Grain

WINNIPEG

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	30.00	30.10	29.90	30.00
Aug.	29.80	29.90	29.70	29.80
Sept.	29.60	29.70	29.50	29.60
Oct.	29.40	29.50	29.30	29.40
Nov.	29.20	29.30	29.10	29.20
Dec.	29.00	29.10	28.90	29.00
Jan.	28.80	28.90	28.70	28.80
Feb.	28.60	28.70	28.50	28.60
Mar.	28.40	28.50	28.30	28.40
Apr.	28.20	28.30	28.10	28.20
May	28.00	28.10	27.90	28.00
June	27.80	27.90	27.70	27.80

CHICAGO

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	30.00	30.10	29.90	30.00
Aug.	29.80	29.90	29.70	29.80
Sept.	29.60	29.70	29.50	29.60
Oct.	29.40	29.50	29.30	29.40
Nov.	29.20	29.30	29.10	29.20
Dec.	29.00	29.10	28.90	29.00
Jan.	28.80	28.90	28.70	28.80
Feb.	28.60	28.70	28.50	28.60
Mar.	28.40	28.50	28.30	28.40
Apr.	28.20	28.30	28.10	28.20
May	28.00	28.10	27.90	28.00
June	27.80	27.90	27.70	27.80

Law Suits Pose Big Problem

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Legal actions are pending against two well-known Canadian wine-makers, firms aimed at restraining them from using certain European wine descriptions for their products.

The French Champagne Producers for some time have been in litigation against the Ontario firm of Chateau Gai Wines Ltd. for using the word "champagne" on some of their sparkling wines.

In this case the suit is expected to come before the courts early next year.

VICTORIA FIRM
The other suit is by the German producers of the hook wine known as Liebfraumilch (Virgin's Milk) against the Victoria firm of Growers' Wine Ltd.

Growers' Wine uses this title for a wine produced from one of its new hybrid grapes now being produced in the Okanagan Valley.

The Canadian wine makers are worried because a whole field of similar objections could be laid open by an unfavorable court decision.

COURT RULING
Not long ago a British court ruled that the word champagne could be used only for wines produced in the Champagne district of France, and as British judgments are frequently referred to in Canadian courts, the Chateau Gai case is a touchy one.

The use of the word Liebfraumilch by Growers' Wine, however, is slightly different. In this case the word does not refer to a district wine, but is a title given to the brand of a certain maker.

The word is also used by South African and Australian wine makers, thus in the opinion of some, giving it a generic meaning rather than a description of a wine produced in a certain area.

Trans Canada, through a subsidiary, wants to build a pipeline through the border U.S. states from Emerson, Man., to Sarnia, Ont.

MORE GAS
With this line it plans to increase its supply of natural gas to the fast-growing Ontario market and at the same time to tap new U.S. markets for Canadian gas.

Northern wants to buy Canadian gas for distribution in the U.S. and plans to supply the Ontario requirements with imported gas from the southern States.

CHEAPER RATE
Both firms say they can supply Ontario with gas at a cheaper rate than the other.

Trans Canada, however, has claimed that it has an advantage because natural gas imported into Canada is subject to duty three cents a thousand cubic feet and that this alone would cost its rivals \$5,000,000 a year in supplying the Ontario market alone.

Trans Canada's gas would be moved through the U.S. "in bond" and would not be liable to the duty when repatriated at Sarnia.

DUTY STUDY
Northern Gas has countered the Trans Canada claim by producing a letter from the Canadian government stating it would be prepared to give careful consideration at the Geneva tariff reduction conference to eliminate the Canadian import duty on natural gas.

The State Department, however, declined to say in advance what its bargaining would be.

COAL FIRM BOUGHT
Scurry Rainbow Oil Ltd., which has important holdings in the Rainbow Lake area, has entered the coal business through the acquisition of Western Canadian Mineral Holdings Ltd., whose coking coal reserves in the Crownsnest Pass area are estimated at 400,000,000 tons.

Scurry hopes to export 1,000,000 tons of coal a year to Japan in association with the Japanese firm of Itoh and Co.

DIRECTORS ELECTED
Four directors, including president Stephen B. Roman, of Denison Mines Ltd. have been elected to the board of Consolidated Mogul Mines Ltd.

Consolidated Mogul is controlled by the Knight family and has a copper property in Western Ireland. Denison has a substantial holding in Mogul.

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Wine Makers Worried

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4. A complete list of all investments is mailed out every quarter with your statement.
5. You may invest as little as \$100.
6. Interest paid or compounded quarterly (on a 5.5% basis), on request, on investments of \$10,000 or more.
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10 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, June 26, 1966

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Eightieth Pint of Blood Donated

If he looks a trifle proud, it's because it's his 80th donation of blood. Handing over precious fluid to Red Cross nurse Morag McKay is Cyril Reeve, 3417 Seymour, civilian employee of

Department of National Defence. Mr. Reeve has donated his blood since 1939 in Britain, France, Africa, United States and Canada — nearly eight gallons of it in all!

Sooke Getting Tired Of Empty Promises

By NANCY BROWN
Promises are all that the Sooke community ever seems to get in reply to repeated pleas to the provincial government for a new bridge over the Sooke River.

"The bridge is one of those things that we have been promised for so long that we have given up hope of ever getting it," John Slemko, president of the Sooke Chamber of Commerce said Friday.

The present bridge is a narrow, one-lane structure, which forms a bottleneck on the main Victoria to Sooke road.

"The new bridge would cost about \$1,000,000," said Mr. Slemko. "Perhaps the government will budget this amount for next year. I don't know what the hold up is."

Treasury Fattened

City Lots Sell At Rapid Rate

As an indication of how valuable land has become in Victoria, 21 out of 24 city-owned lots recently placed on the market have been sold in five days.

The sales have brought some \$40,000 into the city treasury.

Assistant Land Commis-

Biggest City Grows Bigger
TOKYO (Reuters). — Tokyo, the world's biggest city, passed the 11,000,000 mark in population, June 1, the metropolitan government said. The population stood at 11,021,579, making up 3,266,413 households.

sioner Alfred Joyce said Friday that most of the lots were sold in the first two days, and that he expected all 24 would be gone by the beginning of next week.

The lots are scattered throughout the city, mostly in duplex building zones.

The city has more than 100 other lots to put on the market, but in many instances they are not serviced with sewage and other amenities, and until they are, they will not be put up for sale.

The tax sale land fund, into which the \$40,000 will go, is often used by aldermen as a ready source of funds to meet civic emergencies.

"Perhaps that will come along with our new bridge," he added.

RCAF Plans Navy Airlift

An airlift by the RCAF will effect a rotation of two detachments of the navy's anti-submarine squadron, VS-80, between Canadian Forces Base Shearwater, N.S., and Victoria in mid-July.

One of the squadron's detachments has been at Patricia Bay with the navy's utility squadron, VU-33, since the end of May. They will be replaced July 12 and return to eastern Canada on July 13.

In Yugoslavia

Communists Make Peace With Vatican

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church re-established diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia Saturday in a break-through accord that could lead to similar ties with other Communist nations.

The agreement signed here to exchange envoys once more between Belgrade and Vatican City marked a major turning point for the Communist world and the church in their evolving efforts to live together peacefully.

Relations between the Vatican and Yugoslavia were broken 14 years ago in an atmosphere of mutual bitterness and hostility.

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY
Officials here termed the accord a triumph of Yugoslav diplomacy. The Yugoslavs had been working carefully step by step for the past several years to set the stage for an acceptable agreement.

In Rome, the Vatican hailed the accord as an "important point of arrival" and an even more important basis for "future developments" in relations with the Communist world.

Vatican experts saw the accord as pointing the way toward similar agreements with other nations, including the Soviet Union itself.

POLICY BREAKTHROUGH
They evaluated the development as a break-through in Vatican policy begun by the late Pope John XXIII and carried forward by his successor, Pope Paul VI, to seek better relations with Communist governments.

The accord gives the Vatican a formal diplomatic mission in a Communist capital for the first time since 1952.

It calls for the "exchange of semi-official representatives, to whom will be guaranteed privileges and immunity accorded to diplomatic representatives."

PROMOTIONS POSSIBLE
Pope Paul hinted in a speech Friday that the representatives eventually could be upgraded to the rank of ambassadors.

Yugoslavia guaranteed to the Catholic Church the free exercise jurisdiction over the church in Yugoslavia in questions of a religious character.

The Vatican promised that its

clergymen in Yugoslavia would abstain from political activities.

Both sides pledged to correct any violations on either side. The break in relations on Dec. 27, 1952, had followed Pope Pius XII's appointment of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac of Zagreb as cardinal. Yugoslavia had accused him of Nazi collaboration during the war.

Not only has her singing proved an effective sedative to keep her mind off of her physical condition, but she has become so proficient that she won five first prizes in western singing contests held in B.C. interior towns earlier this month.

WINS CONTEST
Mrs. Judie Chow, 5335 Parker, won the western singing championships at Richmond, in May, and went on to win the competitions held a few days later at Hope.

She took first prizes for her singing at Nelson and Trail, and was awarded a buckskin jacket for her talents at the Osoyoos contests.

"I found out I was a diabetic about two years ago, and my doctor told me to get out and enjoy myself and forget about the disease," Mrs. Chow said.

"I first felt very depressed, but I got over it when I realized there wasn't any future in me feeling sorry for myself."

FREEFOLK SINGING
"I tried to stop worrying by gardening, then I took to being a rock hound. Both are good hobbies, but I discovered that I liked singing much more."

"I have always liked western music, and when I was younger I used to sing quite a bit. For two summers I sang at the Flying U dude ranch near Williams Lake. At that time it was owned by Bill Boyd of Hopalong Cassidy fame," she said.

Mrs. Chow said her singing is strictly for her own amusement, and she has no idea of making a career out of it.

Bogus Money In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police here warned merchants to be on the lookout for counterfeit money after phony U.S. \$10 bills were passed at a bank and a store. They said the counterfeit bills bear no serial number.

Sooke

Swim Classes Attract 100

At least 100 registrations are expected for this year's Red Cross swimming classes at Sooke.

Instructor Mrs. Clare Smith will be in charge of the classes for the fifth year, but this time she will have ample assistance.

Four Sooke women took the Red Cross instructor's course in Victoria this year, subsidized by the Sooke Community Association.

As well as the adult instructors there will be teen-age leaders of senior swimmer standard. Classes will be small enough that there will be individual instruction for the pupils.

The classes will be held at the Sunny Shores swimming pool, from July 2 to 15. Minimum age will be eight years. It is expected there will be some adults among those registering, as there is no maximum age limit.



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Mrs. Chow and buckskin jacket

Singing Helps Forget

Top Prize Winners

By JIM BRAHAM

A Spanish mother of three and victim of diabetes has found a way to forget her affliction—western singing.

Not only has her singing proved an effective sedative to keep her mind off of her physical condition, but she has become so proficient that she won five first prizes in western singing contests held in B.C. interior towns earlier this month.

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PEOPLE, MUSIC

Mrs. Chow, who attended St. Ann's Academy, says about the only things western she really likes are the people and the music.

"I'm afraid of horses, and I don't like to be close to cows."

Coast Man

Drowns

At Vernon

VERNON (CP)—Joseph Pastushak, 47, of Vancouver is missing and presumed drowned after a fishing accident at Okanagan Lake Friday.

Pastushak and Phil Kearns, 50, were fishing in the north end of the lake when their 12-foot aluminum boat overturned when one of the men stood up.

Kearns grabbed a lifejacket which was flung into the water with the men. He said he spent most of the next two hours trying to pull Pastushak to shore, but in the end had to let go of his companion.

Kearns was spotted swimming alone by a fisherman on the shore.

No Blame In Death Of Guard

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Friday night that prison guard Burton Baskerville, 23, fell 300 feet to his death on Burnaby Mountain and no one was to blame.

Baskerville, a guard at Hancay Correctional Institute, fell as he chased escaped prisoner Robert W. Axt, 20, of Prescott, Ont.

Axt had been with a party of Hancay prisoners touring Simon Fraser University atop the mountain April 29. He bolted from the party near darkness and escaped. He was recaptured several days later.

Axt testified at the inquest that he did not at any time during the chase, tumble with or even see the guard. He said he didn't know it was Baskerville who was chasing him.

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Many to Do It Right In Lefthanded Field

Bob Charles may be about the only lefthanded golfer to win international renown but there'll eventually be others. Since the New Zealand-born golfer won the British Open, southpaw swingers appear to have chucked their inferiority complexes. Being a minority they may never be a real force in golf but they'll have their share of the low handicappers.

That can be noted in the entry for the National Lefthanders Championship, to be played at the Uplands and Royal Colwood layouts, July 15-22. With 318 entrants it is certain to be a resounding success as a social event but don't believe for a

moment that it won't also produce some fine golf. Quite a number of the 318 would stand a chance in any amateur competition.

Take Tacoma-veteran Jack Walters, for instance. He will be playing in his 20th successive lefthanders' championship. He won it in 1933 and 1939 and was the runner-up in 1950 and 1956 as well as winning the Pacific Coast lefthanders' tournament 16 times.

But Walters hasn't just beaten fellow-southpaws. He has won the Tacoma City championship seven times and been club champion at Tacoma's Fircrest six times.

Tom Pincley of Visalia won the California State championship in 1950 and 1955, was city champion in 1950, 1950, 1951 and 1952 and is twice a club champion. He was the runner-up in the National Lefthanders in 1963.

Robert E. Wilder of Baton Rouge, La., has finished in the top 10 in the National Lefthanders for the past 10 seasons. He has won the Baton Rouge title and holds course records at three different clubs, the latest an 11-under-par 61 at the Sherwood Forest Country Club, where he won the club title three times.

There are many others who have won club or regional championships, including Don Green of Phoenix, the 1947 Arizona high school champion, who holds the course record of 63 at the par-70 Encanto Country Club course.

PAIR OF CHAMPS

None of the above could be raved an outstanding favorite in a field which includes Bill Wright of Penrith, New South Wales, a scratch player who won the Australian lefthanded championship last year, and defending champion Fred Blackmar of Norfolk, Va., who is coming all the way from Saigon to defend the championship.

The field also includes quite a number of others with handicaps of three or less, among them Bob Dickson of North Portal, Sask., who plays to a one, and Ken Medders of Resaca, Ga., Ken Weavil of Winston Salem, N.C., and Hal Jacobson of Victoria, who play to two handicaps.

That should indicate that there are quite a few lefthanders who can play fine golf. The entry proves beyond doubt that the southpaws like their own company. Quite a number of them are traveling quite a distance for the big gathering of their clan.

FROM ALL OVER

The entry of 318, probably the largest for any single tournament in British Columbia, has 28 states and three provinces represented.

California and Washington are represented by 65 and 54 golfers, respectively. There will be 20 from Oregon, 17 from Texas, eight from Arizona, seven each from North Carolina, Florida and Illinois, six each from Nevada and Montana, five each from Michigan and Indiana, four each from Virginia and Oklahoma, three from Maryland, two each from New York, Georgia, Connecticut and Kansas and one each from Louisiana, South Carolina, Iowa, Tennessee, Ohio, Alabama, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

THOROUGH OF VISITORS

There are in addition 62 entries from B.C. and eight from Alberta in addition to Australia's Wright and Saskatchewan's Dickson.

That means more than 300 visiting golfers and, probably, more than 700 city visitors for tournament week. It's not necessarily because they're lefthanders but more than 250 of the visiting golfers are being accompanied by their wives and, in many instances, by friends.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, 15 Sunday, June 26, 1966



Wilder

Emerson In Form, So Is Weatherman

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roy Emerson, champion at Wimbledon for the past two years, breezed past Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday and joined Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., in the quarter-finals of the All-England Tennis Tournament.

Emerson was the only one of the men to advance before rain stopped play in mid-afternoon. Four other fourth-round men's singles matches were scheduled, but two were interrupted by rain, and the other two never got started.

When play was called, Manuel Santana of Spain was leading Bobby Wilson of Britain 6-3, 6-2, 1-2 and Ken Fletcher of Australia had a two-set to one lead over Jaidip Mukherjee of India 2-6, 10-8, 9-7.

DIDN'T START

The matches which didn't get started were those between Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., and second-seeded Tony Roche of Australia, and between Cliff Drysdale, seventh seed from South Africa, and Jan Leschly of Denmark.

Owen Davidson and Bob Hewitt, both of Australia,

reached the quarter-finals along with Ralston on Friday.

The girls were luckier—six of their fourth-round singles matches were finished before the downpour.

IN A BREEZE

Margaret Smith, defending champion and top seed from Australia, continued her imperious way with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Edda Buding of Germany.

Fourth-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., had a few anxious moments before beating Kathy Krantzke, the towering Australian teen-ager, 3-7, 6-2, and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, seeded sixth, defeated Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., 7-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, seeded third, had a tough battle

No Agreement

HAMILTON (CP) — Frank Cosentino, six-year veteran quarterback of Hamilton Tiger Cats, the 1965 Grey Cup winners, has confirmed he has not come to a contract agreement with the Eastern Football Conference club for the 1966 season.

Boxing Offer

HOUSTON (AP) — The manager of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo Saturday offered the winner of the Ernie Terrell-Doug Jones fight \$75,000 to meet Chuvalo.



Brice Big Factor In Greaves' Win

	W	L	T	Pts.	GRS.
Greaves	12	9	1	28	14
Transports	11	8	1	28	14
Courtesy	7	10	1	18	6
Swallows	7	10	1	18	6
Alps	7	10	1	18	6
Chesnut	4	16	0	8	0

Saturday's score: Greaves 5, Transports 1.
Next games: Today—Chesnut vs. Swallows 1:30 and 2:30; Courtesy vs. Kings at Courtenay, doubleheader.

Lefthander Les Brice scattered seven hits, struck out eight, and figured in both his team's rallies as Greaves consolidated their hold on first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League Saturday by beating second-place Transports, 5-1.

Brice displayed his normal good control, a sharp curve, and a little better fast ball than usual. He got an infield hit in the first inning, and later scored with Dave Rivers on Bob Lumley's two-run single.

And in Greaves' three-run upturn in the seventh inning, Brice laid a perfect bunt down the first base line. First baseman Art Worth fielded it, but threw wide into right field, but two runs scored. Brice went to third and came in on Lumley's sacrifice fly.

	W	L	T	Pts.	GRS.
Greaves	12	9	1	28	14
Transports	11	8	1	28	14
Courtesy	7	10	1	18	6
Swallows	7	10	1	18	6
Alps	7	10	1	18	6
Chesnut	4	16	0	8	0

Cowichan, Oak Bay Battle to a Draw

	P	W	L	T	Pts.	GRS.
Cowichan	2	4	1	1	11	5
Castaways	2	4	1	1	11	5
Oak Bay	2	4	1	1	11	5
Beacon	2	4	1	1	11	5
Alps	2	4	1	1	11	5
Akers	2	4	1	1	11	5

Saturday's results: Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, match drawn.
Next match: Saturday—Oak Bay vs. Akers at Windsor Park.

Cowichan made a fine try but couldn't catch Oak Bay and had to settle for a draw in their Victoria and District Cricket Association match Saturday at Shawanigan Lake.

Oak Bay batted first and ran up 161 runs for five wickets, declared. John Brazier had 58 runs, not out, and Gil Ferreira had 33. Cowichan's Frank Booth took four wickets for 74 runs.

Cowichan replied with 150 runs for eight wickets before time ran out. Tom Brownley led Cowichan with 53 runs, while

Oak Bay's Jack Sparks took six wickets for 54 runs.

The annual six-side tournament will be held today beginning at 11 a.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

Main Event To Kershaw

Gary Kershaw won the trophy dash and the 25-lap "A" main event at the jalopy races at Western Speedway Saturday night.

Alex Praleski took the 15-lap "B" main event, and Ken Morrison won the 14-car demolition derby when his was the last car moving after seven minutes.

Complete results:

Trophy dash—Gary Kershaw. First heat—1. Fred Anderson; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Murray Nixon. Second heat—1. Ross Phillips; 2. Ray Phelps; 3. Alex Praleski. Third heat—1. George Parnas; 2. Ron Crawford; 3. Colin Demasch. Fourth heat—1. Steve Hachens; 2. Barry Cook; 3. Terry Forster. Press race—1. John Hutchinson; 2. Ted Harper; 3. Wayne Reid. "B" main—1. Alex Praleski; 2. Gary Halderson; 3. Mel Marshall. "A" main—1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Murray Nixon; 3. Rick O'Dell. Demolition—Ken Morrison.

Esquimalt Bonspiel To Start Thursday

Seventeen visiting rinks will be among the limit entry of 48 which start play in the fifth annual Esquimalt Summer Bonspiel at Esquimalt Municipal Centre next Thursday.

Two-time B.C. champion Glen Harper heads the list of visitors as skip of one of the four Duncan entries. Vancouver is represented by nine rinks and Campbell River, Nanaimo and Calgary each have one. First draws follow:

THURSDAY	
8 p.m.—Don Moss (V) vs. Lyle Gordon (V); Ken Neudinger (V) vs. Walt Funk (V); Harvey Mossop (V) vs. Jim Chalmers (E); Al Pease (V) vs. R. R. Hemstad (V); Don Oulton (V) vs. Jack Dora (Regina); Reg Hyman (E) vs. Jack Mohr (E).	
8:15—Red Lion Inn (V) vs. Glen Harper (D); Gus McDonald (V) vs. Earl Oul (D); Gordon Paterson (E) vs. Ralph Fullard (D); Bill Brown (E) vs. E. Mayne (V); Ed Booth (E) vs. M. Smith (D); E. M. Hoffman (D) vs. Harvey Thomson (E).	
10:30—Harold Pavel (E) vs. Lloyd Tusham (V); Gord Hooy (E) vs. D. Graham Hotel (V); Doug Ames (E) vs. Bill Williamson (V); Jack Smith (E) vs. Vern Edelson (V); Marcel Bouchard (E) vs. Doug Macdonald (V); Bill Jensen (E) vs. Les Poliquin (E).	

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Aaron Zooms Into Lead But Casper on His Heels

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy Aaron, almost always a contender but not a winner, shot a 69 Saturday for a one-under-par total of 212 and took the third round lead in the \$100,000 Western Open golf tournament.

One stroke back at 213 were Billy Casper, the new National Open king and defending titlist; Ken Venturi, the 1964 Open champion, and Kermitt Zarley, the 1962 NCAA champion.

In sweltering 95-degree heat Aaron fashioned 35-34 against the Medinah course 36-35 standard. Casper had 36-36-72, Venturi 35-37-71 and Zarley, who was tied for the 36-hole lead with Homero Blancas, his one-time University of Houston teammate, posted 37-36-73.

SLIGHT SLIP

Blancas slipped to 74 for 214 to share this bracket with Jack McGowan, who tied for second in the 1965 Western Open.

Arsel Palmer's showdown with Casper, who rallied to defeat the slumping Palmer for the National Open crown a week ago, faded. Arnie, demanding a

majority of the crowd of 16,300, skidded to 75 for 217.

Both Palmer and Venturi were bitter about the slow play. "We breeze through the National Open and then come here and slow down," said Arnie. "They put in a rule to speed up play and then they don't do anything about it."

VENTURI TIMES

"We had to wait on every tee and it took us four hours and 45 minutes to finish—it's ridiculous," said Venturi. "It was all caused when the first group of the day (Jay Hebert and Joel Goldstrand) took 4:19. It clogged the rest of us and the time never could be made up."

The lowest third round was 37-30 by George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., the 1963 Lucky Inter-

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

The idea is to talk about Whitey Ford without sounding as though it's the end of the world. The Yankees had to put him on the disabled list, and those words have a doomsday quality. It ain't necessarily so.

Ford had a gimp in his arm, has been able to pitch only one inning in a month. He is 27 years old going on 38. He came to the big league 17 summers ago. At his age, after more than 500 hitches in American League games, All-Star games, and World Series games, a gimp arm can be as bad as it sounds. Don't bet on it.

Away back in 1950 Ford had a gimp in his arm. He won only 12 games that summer, his poorest big league season. Doctors told his employers there was calcification in a joint which could only grow worse. His employers decided to trade him away while he could still be priced by the carat. They crowded in private when he pitched and won two shutouts in the world series against the Pirates; with that performance fresh in memory, some club would give us plenty for his services.

There is a mysterious grapevine in baseball which keeps players pretty well informed of what's going on. That winter Ford heard that the Yankees were swapping him off to the Cardinals. Chatting with a St. Louis newspaperman whom he knew to be in the Cardinals' confidence, he just happened to mention that his arm was so sore he couldn't comb his hair. The deal fell through.

Ford In the Future

The next year Whitey won 25 games, lost 4, and led the league in innings pitched. Two years later he won 24, lost 7, and led the league in innings pitched. In the five years since his bosses decided he was finished, he has won 99 games and led the way to four pennants.

It can't keep on happening, of course, but that's what happened the last time Ford had a gimp arm.

Without Ford able to pitch and win, the Yankees have no chance. But the fact is, even if they had him pitching and winning, they would have no chance.

They are not likely to get out of the second division this year; it is improbable they will ever achieve a win-and-loss percentage of .500. As a team they don't have it, and that is not, and never was the fault of Johnny Keane, although it was Keane the owners blamed by implication when they fired him as manager.

Ford In the Past

When enough time has passed to permit a long look backward, some baseball historians may make the point that, successful though they were, Casey Stengel and Ralph Houk and Yogi Berra did not win championships unassisted. Once that is realized, the historian may discover that the individual who, over the years, contributed most to the Yankees' success is Edward Charles Ford.

He is the only remaining Yankee who bridges the DiMaggio and Mantle eras. He arrived in 1950, two years ahead of Mantle, and without his nine victories at the end of that season the Yankees wouldn't have won the pennant.

They did win the pennant, and they crowned the Phillies in four straight in the world series with the rookie winning the last game, although Mr. Stengel took him out in the ninth inning and called in Allie Reynolds to strike out the last batter.

"I don't wanna take you out," Casey told the boy. "Two stinking little bleeders through the infield, and they were my fault." Casey said lying like a gentleman. "I waved Rizzuto over, which he should have handled 'em, and he didn't see me. So now I got Mr. Reynolds hot and we can wrap it up in four straight and I got to take you out."

Cop On the Beat

From then on Whitey was in command. He happens to have some records. One is 352 victories, the most ever scored by a Yankee pitcher. Another is 33 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings in world series. This may not sound like much, yet from 1918 on, the record belonged to Babe Ruth, who in two world series had pitched 29 2/3 innings without allowing a run.

The record stood for 43 years. In 1960 Ford pitched 18 shutout innings against the Pirates. In 1961 he slammed the door on the Reds in the first game, came back to start the fourth, and they still hadn't made a run off him when, as a batter, he bounced a foul ball off his foot and knocked himself out. At that point he had 32 scoreless innings. He stretched it the next year.

These small matters aren't important. What should count is that in all his years with the Yankees, Ford has been the guy who cut the varmints off at the pass. There are pitchers not many, with more impressive records than his, or records that seem more impressive until you study them. When you do, you discover that some of those guys never pitched against certain teams because they couldn't beat those teams.

Whitey was the Yankees' policeman. Anytime a club reared up to challenge the Yankees, Ford would walk in with his nightstick at the ready. He played no favorites. He may have been the most valuable ballplayer of our time.

Former NHL Star Dies in Toronto

Jackson Didn't Wait for Hall of Fame



Jackson

Polo to Have Memorial Game Today

The Vancouver Island Polo and Riding Club will play a memorial match today for the late W. Jack Robertson, a club member and pilot of the DC-8 which crashed outside Tokyo in March.

Mrs. Robertson will present to the club a memorial bell which will be used to sound the end of each chukker.

Play begins at 2:30 p.m. at the club's Island View Road ground.

TORONTO (CP)—Ralph Harvey "Busher" Jackson, 56, one of the outstanding performers in National Hockey League history, died in hospital early Saturday without seeing his name in hockey's Hall of Fame.

The slick-skating left winger, the youngest player to capture the league's scoring title, died of a liver ailment which had rendered him a semi-invalid for the last five years.

A controversy developed in recent years to find a place in the Hall of Fame for Jackson, described as "the classiest player of all time" by Frank Selke, former general manager of Montreal Canadiens.

Selke signed Jackson to his first professional contract.

Jackson wanted the honor for his son, who lives in Calgary.

While his career as a player for 15 years—10 with Toronto, two with New York Americans and three with Boston Bruins—was flashy, exciting and colorful, his private life following retirement in 1944 was less glorious.

WASN'T BUSINESS MAN
A flair for fast cars, drinking and poor business investments kept Jackson from enjoying the successful retirement savored by his linemates on the famous Kid Line—Charlie Conacher and Joe Primeau. In the productive years with the Leafs, Jackson, who scored a lifetime 241 goals, was one of the great stars of his era.

Born in Toronto Jan. 17, 1911, he received his first pair of skates at the age of eight.

He went through the ranks of the Toronto Hockey League and, at 15, signed with Toronto Mar-

boroughs of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

He helped Marlboroughs win three OHA titles and the Canadian junior championship in 1928-29.

Jackson was 18 when he turned professional in 1929 with the Leafs. It was during his second year with Toronto that the Kid Line was formed. Primeau was 23, Conacher 21 and Jackson 19.

In the 1931-32 season, he captured the league scoring title with 28 goals and 25 assists for 53 points over a 48-game schedule. He was 21 at the time.

WAS ALL-STAR
Jackson made the NHL's first all-star team four times and the second team once from 1931 to 1937.

Fifty members of the 1931-32 squad—Jackson was the only one to make the first all-star team—have been elected to the Hall of Fame. They are Conacher, Primeau, King Clancy, Hap Day and Red Horner.

Selke, in his book Behind the Cheers, wrote that Jackson "will always be rated by many as the classiest player of all time. . . . He could do more things with a flourish than any of his famous rivals."

Tim Daly, a former Leaf trainer, hung the "Busher" nickname on him one day when he showed up for a game with a charley horse and couldn't play.

Jackson once recalled the incident:

"Daly asked me to carry the stick out for him. I told him I wasn't a stick boy, I was a hockey player. So he said I was nothing but a fresh busher and the name stuck."

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Hockey Expansion Welcome
Say Three Young Victorians

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Victoria is a city projecting an image of the three As: malden, antiques and antinuclear.

Hockey players, like other Canadians, come here to live or retire and to enjoy the balmy climate, but a professional hockey player's growing up in Victoria seems almost as unlikely as a great cricketer's growing up in Brooklyn.

And to most residents, the expansion of the National Hockey League seems as remote as the goings-on behind any other popular television show.

But three young Victorians are matching hockey developments with the interest that comes from involvement. They are Dave Woodley, 20, Dave Halme, 19, and Gary Schall, 22. They're going into hockey, just as other young men might go into banking or medicine.

LATE COMER

Victoria can really lay claim to only Woodley and Halme. Schall, who scored 71 (that's right—71) goals for Muskegon of the International League last season, played all his minor hockey in Kamloops. He didn't come to Victoria until his parents moved here two years ago.

Even Halme, who is Toronto hockey property, can't claim a Victorian's birthright. He was born in Alberta, but he came to Victoria when he was six and played all his minor hockey here. Currently taking first-year university at Simon Fraser, he has spent the past few winters playing goal for Melville Millionaires of the Saskatchewan Junior League. Still with two years of junior eligibility, he may return there in the fall.

Woodley, however, is a Victorian as afternoon tea at the Empress. He was born here.

FIVE YEARS

He's now had five years of junior hockey, four of them with Niagara Falls of the Ontario Junior "A" League. He captained the cup when it won the Memorial Cup for the Canadian junior championship in 1965, and this year, he received three club awards for ability and sportsmanship.

With NHL expansion, his prospects for a professional career seem good.

It all started with early morning pee-wee hockey at the Memorial Arena when he was eight. The next year he and his older brother Mike, who had a junior shot with Plin Flon, became "rink rats," the boys who cleaned the ice before the advent of the ice-washing machine.

"GOT HEAVY"

And, Woodley says, he owes his hockey prospect to the lack of an ice machine. He was pushing a scraper when he was nine "and the ice got pretty heavy. It was tough pushing one of those scrapers."

His pee-wee hockey team only played once a week, but as rink rat he got ice-time with older boys every day.

Woodley was also a promising baseball pitcher. He played in Fairfield Little League, and Victoria Babe Ruth before an arm injury at 15 forced him to stop pitching.

JOINS BRUINS

And the same year he became the property of the Boston Bruins.

Married a little more than a year, now, Woodley hopes to turn pro in the fall. He doesn't know where he'll play this winter, but he hopes to be invited to the Bruin training camp.

"I'd be stupid not to want to

start at the top," he laughs. "With expansion coming, I'm sure of a good shot at a new NHL club or one of the old ones."

Woodley's enthusiasm for expansion is shared by Schall, who is Montreal property. "Expansion's going to help an awful lot," Schall says. "Right now there are more and more players moving up and nobody moving out. But that'll change after expansion. Like Woodley, Schall has not yet turned pro."

The only problem, as Woodley sees it, is that NHL clubs, trying to protect players from the expansion draft, may not

give pro contracts to many of their young players this season. For Woodley and Schall, that would mean another season in a league like the International.

Non-pro players don't live in penury, as Woodley hastens to point out. But another year as an "amateur" means postponement of the bonus that generally comes with turning pro.

IT'S BUSINESS

Although playing hockey for a livelihood bears no resemblance to recreational athletics, Woodley says he still enjoys the game. "It's a business. They (the club owners) have got to

get the crowds, and players are paid a salary. But we have a good time on trips and at practice, and I enjoy getting the odd point."

He needs another year of high school for junior matric, and he says he's going to get it. But this summer he's working as a fish-packing company, and only Halme has been able to take advantage of the summer to further his education.

"But I intend to go back to school," Woodley says. "I don't intend to swing a pick for the rest of my life when I'm not playing hockey."

International Golf Safe
From Russian Influence

MOSCOW (AP)—Golf is one international sport that is safe from victories by the Russians. That's because they don't play and don't intend starting.

Russian athletes have come on strong in other one-time aristocratic sports like tennis, horsemanship and rowing. But sports authorities here only laugh when asked when golf's turn will come. They dismiss it as a specialty of certain countries that excites no interest in the Soviet Union, like baseball and football.

"We'll start playing golf when you Americans start playing gorilla," one sports authority said, treating the whole idea as a joke. Gorilla is a Russian sport in which players throw a big stick at small sticks, trying to knock them out of a square.

The Soviet press does not

attack golf as a rich man's sport that wastes valuable land and spreads harmful country club values through society.

The press just ignores it. The Russian people, with the exception of a few in the big cities, never have heard of it.

The only victims of this situation are the foreign golf players in Moscow who sometimes talk as if they consider the lack of a course the city's greatest deprivation.

WHY NOT?

Some Westerners' thinking is, the Russians have invaded other sports they never played before, why not this one. Some motive,

it seems, must be involved to explain golf's different treatment from tennis, riding and rowing.

One guess is that the authorities have considered the game but decided against it as a bad investment.

To develop players up to the international standards — and the Russians like to win the sports they go in for — a lot of courses would have to be built and a lot of young people trained at a cost far greater than it was with tennis. For example, land, greens, equipment, the whole works would be needed.

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Horseshoe Meet

A horseshoe pitching tournament sponsored by the Saanich Golden Jubilee committee will be held Sunday at Beaver Lake at 2 p.m. There are four divisions, and trophies will be awarded to the winners of each. Players must register by 1:30.

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Garden Notes

Wort Easy-Going

By M. V. CHESNUT
BLACK RASPBERRIES (E.L., Sidney)—Black and purple raspberries do not push out suckers in the way red varieties do, and to get more plants it is necessary to tip-layer the canes. In late summer the snake-like tips of selected canes are bent over and buried in the ground, pegging them down if necessary to keep them from whipping out in the wind. By the following spring these tips will have rooted themselves and may be cut loose from the parent plants and transplanted elsewhere.

The pruning also is a little different to that of the red raspberries. A couple of inches is nipped off the tips of the canes when they reach a height of 30 inches in the case of the purples, 24 inches in the case of the blacks. This tipping causes the canes to push out side shoots on which the fruit is borne. The following spring these laterals are shortened to eight inches, then after bearing its fruit, the whole cane is cut away right down to ground level.

ST. JOHN'S WORT (W.E.McL., Victoria)—The botanical name for St.

John's Wort is Hypericum calycinum. Other nicknames are Aaron's Beard, on account of its prominent tuft of stamens in the blossom, and it is sometimes but incorrectly called Rose of Sharon, although this name really belongs to a Hibiscus. The plant—actually a small shrub—is very easy-going and will succeed almost anywhere, sun or shade, and is particularly useful for covering a dry, rough bank. It blooms almost continuously from June to September, unusually long for any shrub.

The name, St. John's Wort, derives from an ancient custom of gathering its leaves on St. John the Baptist's Day, June 24, and hanging them on the door of a dwelling as a safeguard against evil spirits. The red spots on the leaves represent, according to legend, the blood of St. John the Baptist, who was beheaded Aug. 29, the day when the spots traditionally appear on the leaves.

Oil of St. John's Wort, made by steeping the crushed leaves and flowers in olive oil, was highly esteemed by the old herbalists as a "most precious remedy for deep wounds, for sinews

that are prick or stabbed, or any wound made with a venomous weapon."

GREEN CATERPILLARS (S.D., Royal Oak)—There isn't much you can do about those fat little green caterpillars on your oaks and other shade trees. While DDT would kill them, I haven't any helpful suggestions on how to get the spray to the top leaves of a full-grown tree.

In any case, I don't think your big trees will suffer too much. While these caterpillars could defoliate and kill a small garden plant, your trees must be at least 50 or 60 years old, and in the course of their long lives they must have survived many such attacks without permanent harm.

I notice the birds are having a field day with these juicy green morsels, and even the wasps and ants are carrying the grubs back to their nests. DDT would probably do more harm than good by killing off these natural allies of ours, and except in the case of small plants which might be overwhelmed by the caterpillars, I think it best not to intervene.

ART BUCHWALD Offers Suggestions

Moon Dead Loss, Unless...

WASHINGTON—The first photos taken of the moon by U.S. Surveyor I have been very disappointing. They show the moon to be completely lacking in first-class restaurants, tourist attractions and bathroom facilities.

For all the money it's going to cost to get there, very little thought has been given to what to do with the place once we have it.

The Russians and Americans are in agreement that the moon should not be used as a military base, so someone is going to have to come up with other ideas as to how we can make the moon pay off.

Several ideas have been submitted and each one is getting careful consideration. We know from the photographs that the moon is made up of craters and rocks. Nothing can grow on it, but this could be turned into an advantage.

The U.S. government pays farmers not to grow wheat, cotton, tobacco, and corn. Since you can't grow anything on the moon, we could leave it just the way it was and collect millions of dollars a year from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In no time the investment in the moon would pay for itself.

Another idea which has been suggested is to use the moon as a dumping place for junked cars. Special missiles could be developed to carry the junked cars to the moon and they could be left there in large piles in the craters.

The beautification people might complain about this, but, between the junk car dealers and space industry lobbies, they wouldn't have a chance.

A third idea which makes sense is to lease the moon to an outdoor advertising company which would build the largest neon sign known to man.

Since mostly lovers look at the moon, it would be a perfect place to advertise a soap, a 24-hour deodorant, or a mouth wash that makes it possible for people to have close friends.

Because children occasionally look at the moon, no beer, whisky, cigarette, or advertisements for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf would be accepted.

Many real estate promoters have put in bids for moon land to develop homes for senior citizens. One real estate man wrote in a direct mailing piece, "We may not have water and electricity at this moment, but for \$10 and \$10 a month we can offer you one helluva view."

The Highways Builders Association has come out for progress and insists the moon needs decent roads if it ever hopes to have an economy of its own.

In any case, the "Committee To Decide What To Do About the Moon" is still working on it, and no decision will be made until someone lands there. If the Russians get there first, we may not have much choice.

No one knows what the Russians plan to do with the moon, though there was a hint the other day when a Soviet newspaper attacked several Soviet writers and artists in an editorial, and ended it by saying, "Siberia is too good for them."

SYDNEY HARRIS

On Car Safety

Ever since Ralph Nader's, rate, and how to determine the best ways to correct the situation were ventilated, I have received many letters from readers asking me to comment on that prickly subject.

My own opinion is this matter is as valuable, or as valuable, as that of the next man. Like the next man, I believe that cars should be made safer, that less emphasis should be placed on speed, power and styling. And, like the next man, I believe that cars should be made safer, that less emphasis should be placed on speed, power and styling.

How to apportion the blame for the shocking auto fatality is not a question that lends themselves to easy answers. The problem is huge, complex and the technical and psychological aspects are so intertwined that it is nearly impossible to separate them.

Assuming, however, that many of the crtitisms are just that and the auto makers will rectify them in the coming annual models, what worries me is the psychological factor of knowing that one's car is a lot safer than it used to be. With this reduce the death rate, or raise it, it motorists feel snugly that they are "protected" from serious injury upon impact?

This is not to say that necessary changes should not be made; they should have been made years ago. But this is only a part of the problem — the technical part. And it is peculiarly an American delusion that solving the technical part of a problem solves the whole problem, when all the technical solution may do is aggravate other aspects of it.

For example, the use of antibiotics to combat syphilis at first lowered the venereal disease rate. Then, as more and more people realized that anti-

biotics had "licked the problem," they became increasingly careless about contracting the disease — and so the rate of syphilis began to rise, and the effect of the antibiotics became weaker and weaker.

In the same way, it is possible that building "safer" cars may create even more reckless drivers. This, of course, is no argument against making the safest possible car; but it is a recognition that the technical

Did You Know?

Ookpik Ends Today

The popular comic strip Ookpik, which has become a Canadian landmark in the comics of The Daily Colonist, makes its last appearance in the classified section today.

The artist, Al Boston, according to his doctor, has been carrying too heavy a workload, and he has had to give up the comic strip.

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: One way to solve your termite problem is to buy an antiseptic as a pet. . . . These African antiseptics do on termites. . . . As they are strong-clawed and nearly seven feet long, you probably can also train them to protect your home from burglars.

The alarm clock isn't the strident bristled of a modern efficiency expert. . . . It was invented during the middle ages for use in monasteries — to awaken monks for their nocturnal prayers.

Starting from scratch, Tokyo is building a "satellite city" of 300,000 in its suburbs. . . . To be called Tamaguchi, the new town will be completed in 1973 at a cost of \$1,250,000,000.

If your wife claims she has no more appetite than a mouse, ask her if she means the meadow mouse. . . . This tiny creature eats its own weight in food every 24 hours.

Nice to know: Do you suffer for the fish when you catch one? . . . Well, scientists say, fish have such poorly-developed nervous systems that they probably feel discomfort rather than actual pain when hooked.

Let's toss a snappy salute today to the hard-working dairy cow. . . . In one year she produces enough fluid milk and cream for 24 people . . . enough butter for 48 . . . and enough cheese for 120.

What makes you snore? Psychiatrists say the biggest cause of fatigue is simply boredom. . . . To feel stronger, get interested in more things.

Are you a time-waster? . . . If you put to use only 15 minutes daily of the time you fritter, it would enable you to read the Bible through in a year, or the entire works of Shakespeare twice.

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Saanich Getting On with the Job

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich council has taken the lead in an effort to restore one of Greater Victoria's most valuable natural assets — the Gorge — to its rightful place as a top beauty spot of the city.

Reeve Hugh Curtis recently told a meeting of the Victoria Home Builders Association that in his opinion much of the problem surrounding the rehabilitation of the Gorge involved the fact the proposals advanced in the past had been too large and too expensive.

"It isn't easy to sell a project of this type to the ratepayers of the municipalities concerned or to the provincial government."

"Yet, with the exception of the very fine work carried out by Esquimalt municipality and the Victoria Kinsmen Club in Kinsmen Gorge Park, all of us

have done little more than talk about the Gorge.

"We've pointed out its many shortcomings and in effect have

wring our hands over the fact that nothing has been done," he said.

Council, he said, had engaged

a consulting engineering firm to plan a simple beautification program for the shoreline between Gorge Road and the

water, in the area of Admirals Road and Craigflower Bridge in the north, down to almost the intersection of Tillamook and Gorge, near the Gorge Bridge.

Rock which is being blasted during construction of the McKenzie Avenue extension is being trucked to the Gorge for use in the retaining walls of the banks.

"In this first phase we will use more than 2,000 yards of rock, and more than 4,000 yards of fill," the engineer said.

An asphalt sidewalk which will enable through the park-like development will enable strollers to take full advantage of the scenic Gorge waterway.

"Our goal was to take this to the Capital Improvement District Commission, which as you realize, is the body authorized to make recommendations to the provincial cabinet for beautification and improvement throughout the capital city region.

We took the proposals to the CIDC about three months ago, and very happily a few weeks ago the provincial cabinet approved the first stage of the project."

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Lyle says the program will be carried out in three phases, and work has begun on phase one which will run from Admirals to Colquhoun at a cost of \$22,075.

"This is strictly beautification of the banks. We are not cleaning up the water," he said.

The engineer agreed with the reeve that other proposed schemes had fallen through in the planning stages because their costs were prohibitive.

"We have set out sights on a program that is financially attainable," he said.



Stamps Revive Mystery

By FAITH ANGUS

Conflicting information has been heard for more than a year concerning a stamp issued by the Soviet Union to commemorate the death of three astronauts.

The report was denied several times and when one Russian paper stated that the confusion had arisen over a stamp issued to commemorate the death anniversary of balloonists who died 20 years ago, the explanation was naturally accepted.

Now, if a recent article in a U.S. newspaper is authentic, such stamps were produced even though not issued.

The article states that an American collector wrote to Premier Nikita Khrushchev asking if a commemorative stamp had been issued to mark the death of the three astronauts, Fedosenko, Isizkin and Waseiko.

Some weeks later she received a cordial reply, possibly from a secretary, saying "We are sending you four Soviet stamps commemorated to the three Soviet astronauts." A block of four each, perforate and imperforate, were in the letter.

New Zealand's 1966 Health Stamps will be issued August 3, and unless stocks are exhausted earlier, will be withdrawn November 30. Denominations will be 4d (3d postage plus 1d health) showing the weeks bird, and 3d (4d postage plus 1d health) showing the bellbird.

Both stamps were designed in the public relations division of the General Post Office and printed by Harrison and Sons, photograph. The miniature sheets will contain six stamps.

The 1965 Sukarno definitive, S. G. type 94, have been found in Jakarta with the "Republic Indonesia" blotted out by five stars and a new inscription surrounding the portrait on the other three sides — "Republik Rakjat Indonesia" which means Indonesian People's Republic.

The stamps were found by the Indonesian Army and also in packets sold in Hong Kong. It is thought that they were prepared in China for the abortive Chinese coup in September 1965.

Crown Agents Bulletin states that Grenada \$1.50 denomination overprinted 2 cents was issued for revenue and fiscal purposes only. It was not authorized to be used postally.

On May 35, Congo Republic (Brazzaville) issued a 50 CFA francs airmail stamp calling attention to the space station at (Brazzaville); designed and engraved by Combet, copperplate process, multicolor.

Haymakers Set Record

LONDON (Reuters)—A small Georges Seurat painting, Payannes a Montfermeil, was sold for £26,000 (\$106,000) at Sotheby's auction house — a world record price for a work by this artist. The painting, showing two haymakers in a field, measures six by nine inches.

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Fortune Expected For Literary Find

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Thomas Phillips was a bit of a nut on manuscripts.

He bought everything he could lay his hands on, even the scrap stock of wastepaper merchants.

When he died in 1872 his house was one vast mountain of paper.

A few years ago literary sleuths decided to tackle the long waiting pile and suddenly came across, in bits and pieces, the literary find of the age — the 15th century English translation of the first nine books of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," missing nearly five centuries.

It is a series of tales, mostly mythological, written as hexameters and beginning with the creation of the world and ending with the dedication of Caesar and the reign of Augustus.

The manuscript is in the handwriting of William Caxton.

Trail Workers Schedule Vote

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) will hold a strike vote June 27 and 28 to back wage demands of 4,000 members employed by Cominco Ltd.

The union is seeking a package deal valued at 65 cents an hour, including a substantial sum earmarked for an across-the-board wage increase, in a one-year contract. Present base rate is \$2.24.

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Family Pet Aged 215

This remarkable carp has lived in the same pond in Japanese village of Shigahara for 215 years. Fish, bred in 1751, has been cared for by seven generations of the Opara family. Photo shows carp being fondled by current custodian, Komet Opara. — Fednews

Prince Rupert To Celebrate

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Prince Rupert next week holds its port day celebration, a day of land and marine hoops. A parade, commercial fishing gear competitions, children's races, a sky diving exhibition, and a big dance will be part of the big day.

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Prayers Answered

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Jailers at Walton, one of Britain's top security prisons, thought two prisoners were praying when they saw them on their knees in their cell. Then one morning they found an empty cell with a gaping hole in the floor. The men had escaped through a tunnel dug during their prayer sessions.

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Where Do We Go This Year?—No Problem

The recent problem facing most people at this time of year is to decide where and how to spend your summer vacation. The problem becomes more complex on Vancouver Island because there are so many places and so many things to do.

You don't have to go very far from Victoria for an interesting holiday and there are a number of places from which it is easy for father to commute to work each day.

Sooke beckons with swimming, fishing, hiking, clam digging, boating, lakes and rivers.

Sunny Shores Camp at Saseenos has a big tenting ground, swimming pool, picnic grounds, launching ramp and some cabins on Sooke Basin. Sooke Bay Marina just before Butler Bros. offers cabins and tenting accommodation and cement boat launching.

Fishing Grounds

Close to the Otter Point fishing grounds, six miles beyond Sooke, is Juan de Fuca Auto Court with plenty of trailer and tent space, a beach picnic area and boat launching.

Any one of these three spots is ideal for a full fishing vacation or weekend commuting and the time for the big spring fishing is now until mid July and for coho in August and September. Nearby Glen Lake offers freshwater sports and Sooke makes a fine takeoff spot for Port Renfrew trips and China Beach, Sombrio trail hikes.

Sooke is less than 30 miles from Victoria. On Saanich Peninsula within easy commuting distance is Island View Beach, off Patricia Bay Highway, a fine long sandy beach which looks out to James Island and some good fishing water from now until fall, and excellent bucktail in mid-summer. This is really a weekend picnicking area at present, but a number of people do camp there, although there are no proper camping facilities. There is a cement ramp, but it is short and not suitable to launch the bigger boats.

Bit Different

For a holiday that is a little different try Port Renfrew where you can get a cabin or bunkhouse accommodation at Elliott's Cabins if you make sure to get a reservation. Or you can camp at B.C. Forest

Products' campsites on the shores of Fairy Lake. You can also find wilderness-type camping on the river bar at the Crossover Pool part of the San Juan River, which is reached by a sharp right turn at the Harris Creek bridge. Steelheading in Harris Creek and San Juan River, trout fishing in Fairy and Lizard Lakes, cutthroat fishing at the mouth of the San Juan, smelt fishing on the beach at the river mouth, salmon fishing and crabbing are activities in this area, but remember road travel is restricted to non-operating hours.

We wrote about Cowichan Lake some weeks ago and this of course is a splendid holiday centre, better for swimming and water skiing in the hot summer periods and fine trout fishing in spring and fall.

We like to camp in the Skutz Falls area of Cowichan River, where it is now possible to walk across the new bridge and hike for 11 or 12 miles downstream along the riverbank.

Bass Abound

Yellow Point-Quennell Lake area in the Cedar district south of Nanaimo is a delightful off-the-beaten-track resort area with seaside cottages and tenting areas and a fullscale campsite at Zoldersee on the shores of Quennell Lake where there is excellent bass and trout fishing and swimming.

For a fishing vacation right now where the fishing is hot it would be hard to beat Borey Doon Cottages and tenting area at Lantzville and Clayton Resort, reached by turning right at Nanose. Both are on the beach and close to the fishing grounds. Claytons has a big trailer and tent area, first-class launching, ramps and safe rooey boats to rent.

Tenting Spot

Without a doubt the three finest swimming beaches on Vancouver Island are Rath-Trevor, just before Parksville, Parksville Beach and Qualicum Beach. The tide goes out for nearly a mile at the first two and comes in over the warm sand to provide warm sea bathing. Beach fun, clam digging and oyster gathering provide vacation fun.

There is a big tenting ground at Rath-Trevor and several resorts in that area. The same applies to Parksville where some years ago we started our camping experiences in a leasing bor-

rowed tent in the community picnic grounds. That was a wonderful holiday and the friends we made in those three weeks are among our best friends today.

Parksville has been our favorite holiday spot since we were eight or nine years old when Dad used to rent a cabin from Jim Kingsley (he is still in Parksville and still one of the best fishermen in the area) for six weeks each summer.

There are cabins and tenting areas on Englishman River with cutthroat fishing in the estuary.

Qualicum is more of a cottage resort area and tenters usually use one of the provincial parks as a base or move along to Qualicum Bay, 11 miles further north.

Right on Beach

At Qualicum we like to stay with our friend Murray Cree whose Cameron Court cabins open right on to the beach and an oyster gathering spot. We also like to visit with Gerry Kinkade who operates the Shady Rest and Barney Goodlet who operates the Qualicum Beach Bouthouse which has plenty of boats to rent.

These for a side trip to Alberni Valley is really August and September for the type fishing, but Sprout Lake, Great Central Lake and Stamp River offer plenty of fun now. Best time for summer steelheading and jackspring fishing in Stamp River is late August and early September.

Ramfield, reached by logging road from Cowichan Lake-Nitinat or Port Alberni is a new area for exploring ... and one we have yet to investigate.

Long Beach, between Todine and Ucluelet, provides 12

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



Rath-Trevor Beach, near Parksville, ideal tenting spot

provided by the government, or in one of three lovely primitive campsites on the shores of Buttle Lake.

Off Into Bush

If you want to head into the bush along the north Island road you will find campsites built by Canadian Forest Products at Woss Lake, Vernon Lake and Schoen Lake. We haven't heard how far work has progressed, but Tahsis Company plans to rebuild the campsite on Muchalat Lake which was burned down when a slash fire got away last year.

Forty miles north of Campbell River you will find tenting spots and cabins at Sayward and Kelsey Bay, but don't count on cabin accommodation without checking first at White River Court of Paul Despin's Salmon River Boat Rentals and Campsite as accommodation in that area is taxed to the limit.

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NO MONEY DOWN

miles of hard-packed sand is becoming popular with surfers.

Popular Again

Qualicum-Bowser-Deep Bay area is an old vacation ground just becoming popular again. There are courts and tenting spots there.

Right now there is fabulous fishing in these waters for coho up to five pounds. In September there is another run of big coho that snap at a bucktail fly and sometimes a run of big spring salmon hangs off the dropoff at Qualicum Bay.

Denman Island and Hornby Island provide a different kind of seaside vacation, with tenting, cabin and lodge accommodation available. Entirely different is the Forbidden Plateau where vacationers can either stay at the lodge which sits high above Courtenay, or take a number of easy to difficult hikes into Forbidden Plateau country and camp out. All arrangements can be made at the lodge.

Coho Fishing

Alpine flora is beautiful in the meadows and the lakes provide good trout fishing in July and August. You can even hike to the red snow country.

Comox is another resort area where there is some

fine coho fishing in Little River area where there is trailer accommodation at King Coho Resort.

Saratoga Beach-Oyster River-Shelter Point, between Courtenay and Campbell River is another fine area with sandy beaches, launching ramps, and excellent fishing from now to October. This is an ideal area to take the children.

Head north or west from Campbell River and you enter the Sayward Lakes area. Buy

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Group of Youths

Dutch Police 'Enemy' Of Rioters

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Twice in four months a city most of the world regarded as staid and sober erupted in riots. Behind both riots was a group of youths battling what their leader calls "our natural enemy, the police."

The youths call themselves Provos and their leader is Roel Van Duyn.

"You might call us a kind of desperado," he says. "We aim at a sharpening of the conflict between the law — or the authorities, or whatever you call it — and us."

Foreign observers have placed the blame for Amsterdam's double riots on everything from a declining faith in the royal family to incompetence at the municipal level. Dutchmen blame the Provos.

The name was coined a year ago by a Dutch sociologist. He abbreviated the word "provocateur" to a label applying to all youth groups which "are at odds with present society."

But in Amsterdam, a small group of young people led by bearded philosopher student Van Duyn, 23, took the name as their own.

Their general purpose is "to protest against most forms of authority."

'You've Got One' — Impaired Driver

Herbert Tipton knew his condition when police stopped him on Government Street early Saturday morning.

He told police: "Look, if you people are looking for an impaired driver, you've got one."

Tipton, 917 McLure, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to impaired driving. He was remanded to July 16 for a pre-sentence report.

He attracted police attention when he sped along Belleville and turned onto Government, where his car began weaving.

Tipton gave a breathalyzer reading of .30 per cent.

Students Share Top Honors

Three students shared top honors Friday at the annual awards day at Glenlyon Preparatory School in Oak Bay.

They were Fred Hughes, Bruce Homer and John Haddon, who along with other outstanding students received prizes from Dean Robert Wallace of the University of Victoria.

Fred Hughes won the Stock-dill Prize as best student and shared the Morton Shield (best all-around boy) with Bruce Homer.

John Haddon won the McDowell Shield award for character and conduct.

Saanich Man Wins Boat

Bryan Gammon, 3290 Whittier, Saanich, won a 12-foot car-top boat in a raffle drawn Saturday by Children's International Summer Village. Proceeds go to pay for a summer trip by four Island 11-year-olds to an international camp in Norway.

Meeting

MONDAY
● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

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B. The Leslie Fay Dress

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C. Young Flair Seersucker

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Old House Now Empty

Hankie Enfolds Tragedy

By TED PULFORD

The old house on Johnson Street is silent and empty now, its windows staring vacantly out at the jungle of weeds and mouldering boards that was once a little garden.

Until recently, an old and painfully crippled recluse lived there alone, surrounded by a dusty pile of tattered junk which he cherished as the savings of a lifetime.

His only company in the ancient house was a tiny, brilliantly-colored budgie bird. This is the story of these two, the grey old man and his beautiful bird, as it came to light Saturday.

He was no stranger to nurses and doctors in the Medical Arts building at the corner of Pandora and Cook. They saw him shuffling slowly from his home, across the medical centre's parking lot, and along the sidewalk.

His dress never varied. Ancient fur-lined slippers covered his feet, a pair of pyjamas showed beneath the skirt of an indecently shabby overcoat, a battered brown hat sat well down on his forehead.

His pace was so slow that it sometimes took him half an hour to cross the parking lot on his way to visit his doctor.

The tapping of his stick was the signal for packs of children to run shouting and laughing behind him. They pulled at his cane and at his coat. Occasionally, they tried to trip him.

But his agonizingly slow pace never varied, he never looked right or left and he apparently never spoke to the youngsters.

One day, a nurse passed close by the old man as she hurried to work. She stopped,

stunned at what she saw. Tears streamed down the old face to lose themselves in a week's growth of beard. His whole body shook with the depth of his sob.

"What is it?" she asked.

He stopped his slow shuffle and stared at the girl for a moment. "It's my bird," he said. "My budgie bird is dead."

He lowered his head and continued on his way. A few hours before, he had been to his doctor in the Medical Arts building. In his hand was a tiny bundle wrapped in a white handkerchief.

"Can't you help me," asked the old man, fumbling with the handkerchief. "Can't you do something?"

Nestled in the bundle lay the dead bird.

Shocked and deeply distressed, the doctor and other friends rushed to a pet store and bought another bird. It was no good. The old man wouldn't have the new pet near him and it was finally returned to the store.

Within a few days the old man, too, was dead.

Even the house hints at tragedy. When his wife left him years ago, the old man moved into the kitchen, leaving the rest of the rooms untouched.

There he surrounded himself with carefully wrapped packets of pension cheque envelopes, old newspapers and neatly stacked tin cans. The walls were lined with piles of trash and bits of old furniture, as if to share the little room against the loneliness outside.

Californians Say:

Ferry Rates Inconsistent

By JOHN MATTERS

An angry California couple plans to spread the word back home about inconsistencies in rates charged by B.C. Ferries on the new run from Prince Rupert to Kelsey Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beattie of Clear Lake Highlands, Calif., claim they were over-charged by the ferry's Prince Rupert ticket agent, the initial event in a generally disagreeable trip.

"We loved Canada until we travelled that damned ferry," said Mr. Beattie, an electrician retired from the University of California at Berkeley, in an interview at Victoria Saturday.

MAGAZINE SPREAD They were sold on the trip by a big spread in the widely-read magazine, Sunset, published in California. Now, when they return, they're heading straight to the magazine's editorial offices at San Francisco to report their own experiences.

They are staying until Monday, when they'll take their complaints to ferry officials in Victoria. Officials could not be reached for comment Saturday. Their story, opens at Haines Junction, Alaska, where a ticket agent told them the fare on the Queen of Prince Rupert would be \$60 for their camper and its driver and \$30 for the passenger — a total of \$90.

The journey south aboard Alaska State Ferries was pleasant but things changed when they went to the B.C. Ferries ticket agent at Prince Rupert Friday. His price for their trip was \$124.80.

He insisted they pay the commercial truck rate (based on the length of the vehicle) for their 17-foot pickup truck, on which is mounted a camper.

DIFFERENT RATE By coincidence Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ramer, 3070 Lower River Road, Grove Pass, Ore., were on the same trip with a camper mounted on a pickup truck of the same dimensions.

However, their fare was only \$121.30 — a difference of \$3.50. Two other passengers on the same boat whose stories intrigued the Beatties were Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, 2138 West 39th St., San Pedro, Calif. They also were travelling south, only in a 20-foot camper — three feet longer than the vehicle owned by the Beatties.

ADDITIONAL FARE At the ticket office in Prince Rupert, they paid \$90 for their passage. However, just as they were ready to board the vessel, an attendant looked at their ticket and declared they'd have to pay an additional \$42 to get on the boat. That made their fare \$132.

"I have travelled in 46 states and most of Canada and this is the first time I've had to pay commercial truck rates for my camper," said Mrs. Beattie.

Mrs. Beattie said she also thought travellers should know that the meal charges are \$5 for dinner and \$3.50 for lunch in the dining room. During the 20-hour trip, the Beatties ate only in the coffee shop.

Ferry information department in Victoria quoted these prices for the run:

For self-propelled or trailing passenger vehicles (the Beatties' camper would be a "self-propelled" unit) \$3.60 a foot for the overall length, \$30 for the driver and \$30 for each passenger.

The commercial truck fare is \$72 for vehicles 15 to 20 feet long, \$90 for vehicles 21 to 25 feet and so on.



Navy Meets Nuggets

Yukon meets Yukon at Vancouver Sea Festival. Able Seaman Marenus Wierenga holds \$1,000 worth of gold nuggets in his hand as tourist promoter Yukon Bud visits Esquimalt-based HMCS Yukon in Vancouver. Ex-pro prospector, who grew beard when he joined travel department, has uncovered about \$20,000 worth of gold in his day.

Beaver Replica To Utilize Old Watch Bell

The S.S. Beaver's watch bell, long in the possession of Victoria's outspoken W. A. Scott,

will be lent to the Centennial Commission for display on a replica of the ship now being converted by the navy.

"I don't mind lending it a bit," said Mr. Scott, "so long as someone promises to take care of it."

HAPPY WITH LOAN Centennial spokesmen were delighted. "The more authentic material we have in the ship," said one, "the more valuable it will be for its centennial-year journey."

The Beaver replica is being built at HMC Dockyard and will start taking part in Centennial celebrations later this summer. Her travels will continue during 1967—the Confederation Centennial year.

Naval spokesmen said the bell will be "a most welcome addition to the Beaver and will add just that much more realism to the vessel."

The bell, they promised, will be well taken care of.

FAMOUS STEAMER The original Beaver was a famous Hudson's Bay Company steamer which plied the waters of the west coast in the 19th century. She ended her 53-year career on the rocks at Prospect Point near the entrance to Vancouver harbor July 28, 1888.

The replica will sail the same routes and participate in dramatizations of many of the old Beaver adventures.

Target \$4.01 by 1967

Wage Talks Fail, Bricklayers Ask Strike Vote

Greater Victoria bricklayers are moving toward a strike.

The Bricklayers' International Union, Local 2, has applied for a government-

supervised strike vote after two months of fruitless negotiations for a new contract.

The local, representing 65 bricklayers from the Malahat south, is seeking a 25-cent-an-hour increase for this year and another 25-cent boost for next year.

Rate now is \$3.51 an hour.

EFFORTS BLOCKED

"This move by the union has become necessary because efforts to co-operatively negotiate a new contract since the last one ran out at the end of March have proved unsuccessful," a union statement said.

Even if the wage demands are met, the bricklayers will still receive eight cents an hour less than their Vancouver counterparts, a spokesman said.

He said the strike vote would probably be taken next week.

Fallout Havens Surveyed

A crew of university students is almost finished surveying Victoria buildings as potential fallout shelters, provincial civil defence co-ordinator John Erb reported Saturday.

Six science students of the University of Victoria have been gathering data for nearly two months on the radiation protection that could be provided by larger buildings.

The nationwide study will be assessed in Ottawa, said Mr. Erb.

"We won't know the result for some time," he added.

Circus Cats Improve

The 10 big circus cats, stricken ill in Victoria Friday after eating drugged horse meat, were on the mend Saturday but one panther remained in danger.

The trainer, Capt. William Horne, whose animals are booked with Rusty Brothers Circus, said Saturday he had been up feeding his charges milk throughout the night.

By the evening performance most of the cats were well enough to put on an abbreviated version of the act.

Ironically, the star cat of the show—a panther called Zombie—remained the sickest of all. During the day, the big animal was unable to move and handlers were forced to turn it over several times to prevent fluid from gathering in his lungs.

"If he doesn't move," said the captain, "pneumonia may set in."

CAUSE UNCERTAIN

There was still no clear indication of what caused the poisoning of the horse meat. It has been suggested that the horses were killed with an overdose of a powerful barbiturate narcotic.

"We are only supposing this," said Capt. Horne, "because I have seen it happen before."

With the exception of Zombie, the cats were regaining the use of partially paralyzed limbs and appeared to be shaking off the effects of the drug.

SEATTLE DOCTORS

Because he found local veterinarians inexperienced in the handling of jungle cats, Capt. Horne conferred with doctors in Seattle.

No analysis of the meat was available before Capt. Horne's show was due to make its next move late last night and this morning.

Ships Open

Visiting U.S. destroyers Marshall and Twining will hold open house from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today at HMC Dockyard.

Twins No Secret

Twin goals are not unusual, says Yours Abbott, 15, of 6871 Veynes Road, but they are fun. Whispered introduction is given young owner by neither. Twins are called Good and Luck.—(William A. Boscher)

Bartanus Named By NDP

John Bartanus, chairman of Sooke School Board, is the only candidate so far nominated for any of the five provincial legislative seats on lower Vancouver Island.

He was nominated as New Democratic Party candidate of Esquimalt riding at a nominating convention in Victoria Saturday.

Mr. Bartanus is Jordan River camp chairman in local 118 of the International Woodworkers of America.

He is the father of two boys and a member of the Sooke branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

During the Second World War he was a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Injured Man Fairly Good

Randy MacDonald, 21, of Edmonton, is in a fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with chest and leg injuries.

Mr. MacDonald, who is staying at 241 Belleville, lost control of the motorcycle he was riding and hit a hedge Friday on St. Lawrence.

Seen In Passing

Joan Danfield showing a hearing aid to be worn on eye glasses. (A receptionist at a local hearing aid shop she lives at 3392 Cardiff Place with her husband, Arthur, a B.C. government analyst. Her hobbies are fishing and hiking.) . . . Al Lewis peering the floor . . . Gordie Noble going to a beach party . . . Jim and Beatrice McNaughton back from a holiday in the States . . . John Skeldrake dropping a motor . . . Brian Martin feeling left out . . . Gilbert Clarke watering the garden . . . Sheri Dean trying to sing our national anthem . . . Isabelle MacDonald cleaning her tray . . . Bob McMillan burning bacon . . . Gordon Beeson walking in the rain . . . Stella Yates busy with local activities . . . John Boychuk carrying a bed . . . Tim Glover getting blisters on his feet.



Joan

Old Sweats Jack Dirom, Bert Drysdale, Jack Field

Jolly Few of 48th

Once they were 1,200 strong young men; now they are old and only 44 were able to get together Saturday.

But the Old Sweats had a jolly good reunion anyway, in spite of the inevitable undercurrent of sadness at what they had been forced to do.

It was exactly 51 years ago

that they left Victoria, 1,200 strong, on a trip that ended at Ypres, Vimy Ridge, The Somme and Passchendaele.

They came from as far as California to relive those days of comradeship under arms. As the group's president, Jack Field, said: "It's the devil, this war business, isn't it?"

"I don't know what the Americans think they're doing in Viet Nam. It seems there's always a war on."

Although 1,200 left here in what was then the 48th Battalion, Mr. Field said probably 2,000 "went through" our group. They became the Pioneer Battalion later.

Scholarship Money Galore For Few Students in Running

There is financial help aplenty for university-bound graduates of Edward Milne junior-senior high school in Sooke, said principal Lewis Seers on Friday.

Mr. Seers says there are only 23 pupils in the graduating class and there is a total of \$2,000 available to them, as well as the general government, and school district scholarships.

PLENTY OF HELP

Taking into consideration the number of pupils who do not want to continue, there is plenty of help available for those who do.

The top award is the Sooke Forest Products \$1,000 scholarship," he said. "There is also a

\$300 Shaw Logging company scholarship, and other scholarships put up by the Women's Institute, the Parent-Teachers Association, and the Sooke teachers' association."

Clerk at Sidney To Take It Easy

Sidney's village clerk A. W. Sharp plans partial retirement, and the village is seeking an other clerk-receiver.

Mr. Sharp has been village clerk for more than 15 years.

Applicants are to have four years previous experience as a clerk of either a village or a

town, and be able to begin work on Sept. 1.

Earlier this year Sidney village commission dismissed deputy village clerk Glen Fell for what it claimed economy reasons.

About the same time the commission raised its members' pay to the maximum allowed a village by the municipal act.



Mr. and Mrs. Terence O'Brien.—(William E. John)

Chimes Ring Out For Newlyweds

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the setting for one of the prettiest weddings of the season Saturday afternoon when Marjorie Ann Burridge became the bride of Mr. Terence Crosby O'Brien of Vancouver.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. L. Burridge, 2411 Queenwood Drive, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. O'Brien, Langley, B.C.

Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. Beaton, the chimes rang out as the bridal couple left the church. Traditional music was played by Miss Margery Vaughan, organist, and Mr. Pierre Timp was soloist at the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an exquisite floor-length gown of snow white heavy Swiss lace in spider web design. The gown, designed by Ursula Richmond, was fashioned with an Empire line bodice featuring a round neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. The slightly flared skirt opened down the right side to show off a slim-fitting under-sleeve of pure silk. The sole covered by the chignon. A headpiece of dainty chignon flowers caught her finger tip veil and white roses and ivy were in her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Norris Martin as mistress of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Don Evans and Mrs. Michael O'Brien wore short style gowns of floral chiffon in tangerine and olive green over tangerine silk. Graciously, the bridesmaids, who formed their handmaids, they carried semi-erect bouquets of apricot carnations.

Mr. Brian Smith was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were the groom's brothers, Dr. Michael O'Brien and Dr. David O'Brien.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the head table was a three-tiered cake topped with a single white rose, and flanking the cake was an arrangement of Easter Reed daisies and white candles.

For travelling the bride chose a two-piece, sleeveless dress in light blue Italian silk with overblouse featuring neckline design in antique gold. To complete her ensemble she

Centennial Theme

Cathedral Garden Fete Gala Affair

Saturday's chilly winds didn't stop parishioners and friends from enjoying themselves at the Cathedral Garden party.

Mrs. A. W. Toome, wife of the Mayor of Victoria, opened the gala affair which had a centennial theme. She was introduced by Dean Brian Whitlow. Receiving the many guests were Mrs. C. O. Risch, president of the Women's Parish Guild, and Mrs. Roy Hault.

Miss Maureen Moorhouse, who won the highest marks in Sunday School examinations, presented a corsage to Mrs. Toome.

Musical entertainment was provided by the S. J. Willis School Band. Among the games played during the afternoon was "Dunk the Dean," which appealed particularly to the younger set. Getting right into the spirit of the game was Dean Whitlow who ended up by being soaked a number of times by well aimed balls hitting the pall of water suspended over his head. The clowns, played by Father Roy Holt and Mr. Brian Gilling added the extra touch of humor to the game by offering the dean an umbrella after one of his soakings.

Hot dogs and pop were sold by the Scouts and Guides. Afternoon tea was served in the gymnasium and in charge were Mrs. H. V. Patriarche, Mrs. L. M. Smallwood and Mrs. B. Murgatroyd.

Mrs. F. N. Cowley was general convener. Other conveners and helpers were, Mrs. T. H. Evans, Mrs.

E. Lawrence, Miss K. Jaffray, Mrs. R. W. Cornish, Mrs. H. M. Burleigh, home cooking; Mrs. Frank Bass, Mrs. H. Caswell, limited goods; Mrs. H. Mayfield, Mrs. George Gilbert, aprons; Mrs. M. H. Barry, Mrs. G. Schofield, gifts; Mrs. A. G. Gelling, Mrs. P. Porter, the kitchen; Mrs. J. F. K. English,

Mrs. S. R. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall, tickets; Dr. J. F. K. English and men of the committee, games and amusements; Mrs. L. Weaver, publicity.

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Then we take the White Pass and Yukon train ride over the Trail of '98 to Whitehorse. Part of our drive over the spectacular Alaskan Highway, visiting Watson Lake, Fort Selkirk, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, to Peace River. Then, via over John Hart Highway, passing Hazelton, Lake Joffre, and the Fraser Canyon, we visit Hazelton. To Hazelton, Hazelton Valley, Manning Park to Hazelton. Then we take the coast route, all hotels, chartered bus, train ride, ship cruise, etc.

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Plain shades and patterns in good selection of styles featuring belted and straight line coats. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Salt Spring In Summer

Top left, Mrs. Jean Bernays who has only recently come to live at Salt Spring is pictured in the French lavender garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack James at Vesuvius Bay.

This lavender, a deeper purple than the English variety, is about at its best right now. But it won't be staying that way long as it will be picked and shipped east to a niece of Mrs. James.

In the east it will be fashioned into sachets and will go into pot pourri to be sold in exclusive shops across the country.

★ ★ ★

Top right, Jack James, well known horticulturist, and his wife, Dorothy, also well known for her green thumb, stand in the beautiful gardens they have created from a blackberry tangle at their Vesuvius Bay home. Jack James is retired seed man and for many years he was agriculturist on the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board and his territory covered the Okanagan.

The James' sweet peas and tomato seeds are famous and they still grow the seed for these plants. People won't let them stop.

Their garden which faces onto Vesuvius Bay is beautiful from early spring until late autumn.

The black and white pictures don't do justice to the color and scent of this place right now.

★ ★ ★

Centre pictures were taken at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bradley on Beddis Road and the occasion was a coffee party to raise funds to help pay off the library building. Approximately \$500 was raised.

Situated out near the end of the south shore of Ganges Harbour this home is also surrounded with lovely gardens, a little waterfall and a pool.

Centre left, Mrs. I. W. Bradley, Mrs. H. C. Gieserich, board member, Mrs. S. H. Hawkins, library organizer and board treasurer, and Mrs. R. T. Cook, convener of the party.

Centre right, Mrs. S. Quinton, one of the pourers at the party, Miss Marguerite Holford, Mrs. Edith Barber and Mrs. H. A. Emerslund, kitchen helpers.

★ ★ ★

Bottom left, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hamer pictured with their horses and boxer, Biscuit, in the orchard on their ranch in the Cranberry District.

Lots of people have dreams, but it falls to a few to make them come true. It takes a lot of courage to give up a steady job and strike out into a completely new way of life.

But that's what the Hamers have done. Last Fall, Ted Hamer resigned from the Victoria Police and bought himself nearly 300 acres, more than 1100 feet high on the back of Maxwell Mountain.

The property which has two creeks on it also has a lovely orchard and a house, the original part built of logs about 60 years ago.

The Hamers plan to operate a children's camp with riding, hiking and other pursuits at their ranch, so ideally situated away from the beaten track.

Ted Hamer also has plans for a little house that already stands on the property—in time it will be turned into a farm implement museum. And the old iron cook stove will stay right where it is now in this house.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Be the belle of the beach this year . . .

Miss Frith's have just about the most exciting collection of swimsuits and beach attire it's ever been our pleasure to behold . . . and if you've been wondering where to find all these exotic styles you see pictured in the fashion magazines, you don't need to seek any further . . . they're all at Miss Frith's! . . . There are bikinis galore . . . from very brief ones, for the slim, young and shapely . . . to more concealing two-piece suits for the rest of us . . . For the woman who's long in the torso, an especially well-fitting 2-piece suit has long been a top priority . . . and Miss Frith's . . . There are quick-drying nylon jersey suits in splashy Hawaiian colors (Hawaiian prints are the "in" look for beach-wear this year) . . . One-shoulder bikinis with ingeniously built bras which give the look of more if you have less (if you follow us) . . . One-piece suits . . . including those with low-cut fronts which do marvelous things for the figure . . . And if you're not as slim as you once were . . . there are really good-looking size 40-42-44 suits, artfully draped, in black or light blue . . . Specially designed suits with built-up tops and little sleeves for those who need such concealment . . . Some suits come with their own toppers . . . or you can pick one out to match or contrast . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1817 Douglas St., 383-5151.

To retain their lustre and brilliance, pearls must be properly handled. Always wipe them with a chamois or soft cloth after wearing.

Little chairs in the grand manner . . .

Have you visited The Gallery at Home Furniture lately? . . . If you're a lover of beautiful furniture you really should drop by periodically . . . because they're constantly receiving new pieces . . . Latest shipment is a new lot of those delightful little Victorian chairs . . . They're all solid mahogany, hand carved in several different designs . . . covered with velvet in the most beautiful shades . . . or with tapestry, if you prefer . . . And as well as the rich, natural mahogany finish, they come with antique white, antique gold and antique silver frames . . . Some have arms . . . others not . . . There are also ladies' and gentlemen's chairs, settees and love seats . . . every one of them completely charming, and providing striking accents in a traditional room . . . You can even have them in a fruitwood finish with needlepoint covers if this is more suitable to your decor . . . or bridge table . . . Comfortable to sit on, too . . . They answer all your "occasional chair" requirements . . . Still on the subject of chairs, do see Home's "little" chairs which are made by the same people . . . metal frames and waterproof velvet-covered foam rubber seats and backs . . . Suitable for every room in the house, and only \$29.95 . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5123.

Now it's grandma's night! For nightwear the shirt that grandma used to wear has been updated by bateau neckline, short sleeves, gentle body fit and above-the-knee length.

New Ballantyne cashmires in gorgeous new shades

Some of us are apt to collect one thing, and some another . . . Us, we collect cashmere sweaters . . . one of the most practical of hobbies which, we understand, is shared by a great many other women . . . So to all such, here's news to arouse your acquisitive instincts . . . Wilson's have just received a new shipment of Ballantyne sweaters, skirts and dresses . . . Introducing brand new shades which, to our mind, are the best yet . . . Moss and Mulberry . . . as well as all black and all white . . . Cardigan style sweaters come in two different lengths . . . and are dressed up with the most attractive buttons! . . . To wear with them . . . dyed to match worsted skirts in three different styles . . . straight, pleated . . . and . . . new this year . . . a slightly A-line skirt without a waistband . . . To top the whole thing off, if you feel so inclined . . . are matching cashmere toques which you drape to suit yourself . . . The new Ballantyne shells have lower scoop neckline and little sleeves . . . an innovation which many of us will appreciate . . . There are a few cashmere sheath dresses . . . our favorite, a light navy-and-white horizontally-striped dress with a narrow draw string belt . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

The major daytime silhouette for fall at Dior, New York, was mostly an unbroken line, unbelted, with natural shoulders and slightly A-line skirt.

The car you learn to love . . .

There used to be a slogan years ago for a certain make of car . . . "Ask the man who owns one" . . . Well, we're about to purloin it on behalf of Volkswagen and say "Ask the gal who owns one" . . . US! . . . Our love affair with the VW started a long time ago . . . one of the Caribbean Islands where we rented an ancient model . . . Continued back home when we talked our loved one into buying us one of our own . . . and culminated last February when we happily purchased our second Volkswagen at Speedway Motors . . . And if that isn't the testimonial of a satisfied customer, we don't know what is! . . . The new 1300 series VW, which we now own, is a honey of a car . . . just perfect for a woman (though it's pretty hard to keep the menfolk out . . . they probably appreciate the fine engineering, while we gals are apt to put more stress on the looks of the car . . . as well as its ease of driving and . . . story be! . . . its built-in affinity for parking in small spaces!) . . . All kinds of refinements in the 1966 VW . . . such as washable interior . . . lock-back seats . . . front and rear emergency flashers . . . it's wonderfully comfortable . . . and so economical to run you can buy gas out of your pin money! . . . Wouldn't you like a Volkswagen of your own? . . . Then see . . . Speedway Motors Ltd., Yates at Vancouver St., 385-3415.

While foundation garments have become unbelievably light, soft, and comfortable, they are as essential as ever to the chic and well-groomed appearance.

Put pep in your feet and fun in your life . . .

Dancing puts pep in your feet, a smile on your face, and fun in your life . . . a statement which is not original with us, but to which we subscribe 100% . . . And if we started listing all the benefits . . . not to mention all the fringe benefits . . . that accrue to you when you take a course of dancing lessons at the Arthur Murray school . . . we'd be running over into the next column! . . . Maybe you've never learned to dance . . . or have become rusty . . . or don't know the currently popular dance steps . . . so you've been letting other people have all the fun . . . Decide that from now on you're going to enjoy yourself too . . . tripping the light fantastic as only Arthur Murray can teach you! . . . You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you learn to dance by the exclusive Murray method . . . Another thing, we've heard tell that the Arthur Murray studio throws some of the best parties in town . . . so you can count on meeting lots of interesting new people . . . which is one of the fringe benefits we spoke of . . . And you enjoy your lessons too . . . The studio is nice and comfortable no matter what the weather's like outside . . . Open all summer from noon to 10 p.m. (5 p.m. Saturdays) . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1474.

A team of home economists in the U.S. has calculated a wife to be worth \$10,000 in the labor market. So don't knock this business of being "just a housewife!"

The smart bride registers with Eaton's . . .

We don't want to be crass about it . . . but the fact remains that every bride knows she is going to receive wedding gifts of one kind or another . . . and this being the case, she's missing a really good bet if she doesn't register with Eaton's . . . The thing about Eaton's Gift Registry which makes it different from others . . . it's all-inclusive . . . takes in everything a bride could possibly want from silver to china to crystal to linens to electric appliances to furniture . . . with many gradations in between . . . This means a gal can select and register her preferences in all these categories . . . and by the simple expedient of letting it be known to family and friends that she's registered with Eaton's . . . be sure of getting gifts that fit in with her tastes and the decor of her future home . . . as well as avoiding duplications . . . thus saving herself the trouble of exchanging same (not to mention the risk of bruising the donor's feelings) . . . Family and friends will appreciate this too, because a quick consultation with the Gift Registry will make selection easy in any price range they have in mind . . . and they'll know for sure that their gifts will please . . . If you're getting married soon, register with Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 385-7141, Level 513.

Pedestrian—a man who raced his wife to the garage and lost.

The mover with the modest . . .

Here's something we found out about Cantin's just the other day . . . Let's say you've come to Victoria looking for a place to live . . . and have found exactly what you sought . . . You don't even need to go back home to pack unless you really want to . . . Just contact Cantin's and they'll arrange your entire packing and moving from this end . . . get you settled in your new home before you know it, and without your having to lift a finger! . . . And take our word for it . . . with Cantin's in charge, you can draw a deep breath, and relax because they're completely trustworthy, extraordinarily competent, and highly experienced . . . No matter where you're moving from . . . or to . . . Cantin's can handle your move superlatively well . . . They've just acquired another big new van to run coast to coast in Canada . . . plus three other modern vehicles for shorter trips . . . And since they opened their new branch in Campbell River, they've been able to give better service than ever to up-island points . . . Certainly people moving around Vancouver Island seem to think so . . . one day last week driving up-island we encountered no less than four Cantin trucks scurrying in both directions! . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Limited, 745 Pembroke St., 383-5174.



"Our cap is our passport" say nurses Luz Justalero, left, Juanita Sorro-mero and Nelda Barrameda, from the Philippines.—(Bud Kinsman)

Philippine Nurses Talk About Home

By JULIE CLARK

If you were to ask a Philippine what he misses most about home, chances are he'd say "young coconuts."

At least this is what five young Philippine women fervently chorused when I asked that question.

However, such things as laundromats, ample and cheap electricity and oddly enough grapes, which are a rarity in the Philippines, make up somewhat for our lack of tropical fruits.

Recently arrived in Victoria are Luz D. Justalero, Juanita Sorromero and Nelda H. Barrameda, all nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital. Also a newcomer, but not photographed, is Olivia Java, nursing in the men's surgical ward at St. Joseph's. Esther Canlas has been nursing at the Veterans Hospital for a year and dropped in on her friends during the interview.

The nurses come from a country of over 7,000 islands with a population of approximately 32 million, who speak 57 different dialects.

"The official dialect is Tagalog which is spoken in the region of the capital city, Manila," Luz explained in her soft lilted accent. "But I came from Cebu City on a different island and never really learned to speak Tagalog until I went to the United States."

Luz graduated from Southern Islands Hospital, then spent two years nursing in the Eastern United States before nursing a year in Toronto.

"Victoria is the most beautiful place I've seen, but it is quiet! For me it's a stepping stone back home," she said.

"For sure I have to get back to the Philippines. Juanita added, "But I want to see some of the world first." A pediatric nurse in Battleford, Sask., since November, Juanita graduated from St. Rita Hospital, Manila. Nelda Barrameda, a graduate of the University of the East College of Nursing, Manila, arrived at Loom Lake, Sask., in March, 1965. Completing a year as staff nurse in the Canadian North she came to St. Joseph's in April.

"We have two years pre-nursing and three years internship before we are qualified nurses in the Philippines," Nelda said.

"There is a great trend toward education today at home. We have free schooling and this means it is not impossible for the working class to become professionals.

"In fact there are too many doctors, lawyers and nurses in the Philippines, consequently you'll find them all over the world. You practically have to have a degree to sweep the streets because an employer can afford to be choosy in selecting employees. Rarely do you get a good job with only high school graduation qualifications."

"Instruction is carried out in English, although most Philippine nurses also speak several native dialects and some Spanish.

"Labor in Canada is more expensive. For instance at home we had to make to wash and cook," Luz said.

"But then we don't really need make here because everything is push button," added Olivia.

Something new to the nurses are old people's homes. "In the Philippines our old people are the responsibility of the family and live with them until they die," commented Nelda.

Second to young coconuts, the girls ranked fresh mangoes as a badly missed food item, also milk, fish, a white trout-like fish "that tastes better than trout or salmon," Olivia.

"We eat a lot of avocado pears but as a dessert, not as a savoury the way people do in America," Esther said. "We eat it raw with sugar, make feed puddings and ice cream out of the pulp or put it in fruit salads."

Apparently apples do not grow easily in the tropics. They are mostly imported and very expensive.

Nelda described two traditional Philippine dishes, chicken adobo and dinuguan. The latter is a mulligan of blood sausage, pork, and beef, cooked with vinegar, garlic and large peppers. Chicken adobo is sim-

mered with garlic, vinegar and spices.

Of unique interest were photographs Luz showed me of herself modelling a lacy, white blouse made of pineapple fibres. She added that only older women wear these nowadays and the young on festive occasions.

On the subject of going home Luz summarized, "The longer you stay away, the more you are at home away from home."

Party Celebrates Double Centennial

A replica of the world's largest tea pot, which weighs 60 pounds and stands several feet high, greeted guests as they entered the grounds of Glenlyon School yesterday afternoon.

The 50-year-old China pot helped create the centennial theme for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party and sale of work.

But this was a centennial garden party with a special significance.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Victoria, as well as the centennial of the founding of the province.

The affair was opened at 2 p.m. by Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox.

Beautiful centennial costumes were worn by the members of the Ladies' Guild Group and CGIT girls, dressed in granny gowns helped serve tea.

Mr. Bert Westhead was in charge of entertainment which featured The Four Belles Barbershop Quartet, Will Deacon's square dancing group, The Alma Squares, and a Scots piper.

Mrs. J. A. McArthur was general convener and Mrs. Peter Bolt was in charge of tea arrangements.

The very picture of an old salt was Mr. P. S. Wall as he sat in sailor costume, bare foot,

24 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, June 26, 1966

Brownies Awarded Badges

During the past four months Brownies of the 32nd Victoria Pack have been awarded a total of 54 proficiency badges.

Five of the girls have won their Golden Hands. They are Maureen Schurette, Barbara Melvin, Louise More, Alice Lockhart, Joan Robertson.

Other badges passed are as follows:

Cyclist — Barbara Melvin, Alice Lockhart, Christine Liesch, Susan Melvin, Margaret Reid, Debra Moore, Diane Simmons, Louise More, Kathy Waterman, Cheryl Keddy.

Toymaker — Diane Simmons, Maureen Schurette, Margaret Reid, Felicity Page, Frances Schurette, Barbara Melvin, Louise More, Debra Taylor, Christine Liesch, Ann Snow, Dawn Marshall, Kathy Welch, Alice Lockhart, Janet Barclay, Debra Moore, Joan Robertson, Cheryl Keddy.

House orderly — Debra Moore, Margaret Reid, Joan Robertson, Sherry Stevens, Kathy Welch, Diane Simmons, Louise More, Janet Barclay, Sharon Mowbray, Leslie Godfrey, Kathy Waterman, Christine Liesch, Debra Taylor.

Skater — Ann Snow, Margaret Reid; dancer — Kathy Waterman; collector — Louise More; book lover — Janet Barclay, Barbara Melvin; thrift — Christine Liesch, Janet Barclay, Dawn Marshall, Maureen Schurette, Frances Schurette, Felicity Page; observer — Margaret Reid, Joan Robertson.

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Couple Wed 50 Years

The Terra Cotta Room, Dominion Hotel, was decorated in a golden theme for the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, son-in-law and daughter of the honored couple were in charge of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood were married in North Battleford, Sask. Among anniversary guests were

Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie who were best man and matron of honor at the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Olding who were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood cut a three-tiered wedding cake and received numerous telegrams. Mr. Olding proposed the toast.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. MacKenzie, Miss Diane Moncur, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones, Mrs. J. Macoy and Mrs. E. B. Page, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. William Moncur and Mr. James Moncur, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and Mrs. Anne Ellis, New Westminster and Mrs. C. Graham, Winnipeg.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a smorgasbord social at 8 p.m., June 27 at the Elks' Hall, Commercial Street.



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For further facts contact Mrs. D. W. Cobbert, R.A. EV-3-3013

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Our chartered bus will leave the Coach Lines depot at 8:00 a.m. for the Tsawwassen Ferry, driving through Stanley Park and across the Lions Gate Bridge to the Upper Levels Highway, following Route 100 to Squamish and thence to PARADISE VALLEY RESORT for lunch (optional). We stop at the spectacular Shannon Falls and drive to Horseshoe Bay for the return journey via Nanaimo . . . \$9.75

JULY 12-Port Alberni and Sechart Lake via Colliery Grove . . . \$8.00

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Sunshine Coast via Powell River, JULY 22, AUGUST 28 . . . \$42.50

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For Reservations ring 382-0221 or 382-5075

W. H. S. Edwards 221 Seaford Bldg. 1207 Douglas St.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter you published recently, from the teen-age girl whose father made fun of her because she was fat, rang a familiar bell with me.

I am now 21 years old, and very much overweight — in fact, about 90 pounds. Ever since I was a small child my parents tried to get me to cut down on my eating. I hated them every time they mentioned food. My friends kept telling me what a pretty face I had now and how attractive I would be if I slimmed down. I resented their comments and ate more.

Five years ago I was hospitalized. The doctor took tests and told me that everything that was wrong could be corrected if I followed their instructions and stuck to the diet. They also told me I wouldn't live long if I refused.

I am really trying now — for the first time in my life. But I'm afraid the damage has been done. I will probably never be able to have children. My health is permanently damaged and I am very unhappy.

Please tell the young people who write about being fat that it isn't worth it. Food isn't THAT important. I found out the hard way. —LEARNED TOO LATE

Dear Learned: Your letter clearly suggests that your excessive weight was tied in with an emotional problem. If you did not have psychiatric help, you should have had it. And early.

Thanks for writing, and good luck to you, honey.

Dear Ann: Our son is 18 and going with a lovely girl. She is the fourth fine young girl he has gone steady with in the past year and we are deeply concerned about her.

Ever since Bud was 15 girls have fallen for him at the flick of an eyelash. His romances all end the same way. He uses the girl for his own pleasure, and leaves her heartbroken.

Bud is too handsome for his own good. He is also bright and does well in school. Bud has always had a mean streak and a bad temper, which seems to appeal to some very attractive and intelligent girls, for some strange reason.

My husband and I can't go around warning girls against our son. What shall we do? His present sweetheart is such a fine person we hate to see her hurt. —STYMIED

Dear Stymied: You must get this Don Juan, Junior Grade,

RJH AUXILIARY

Regular meeting of the WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, 2880 Hobbs Road, at 2:30 p.m., June 29 to be preceded by a luncheon in the garden at 1 p.m. Members are requested to bring their own lunch.

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Dear Ann Landers: You are the Pollyanna of all time. That letter from the woman who stuck it out with her cheating husband was a beaut. And your answer — well. Forget it. Honey.

I would like to hear from the wives of other two-timing sharks. Was it worth the humiliation and the hurt you suffered? How about the truth? —UNFORGIVING IN KLAMATH FALLS

Dear Unforgiving: I'll print the letters if the women will write them. Be my guest, girls.

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
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682 FORT STREET **PHONE 384-2416**

Free Parking in the View Street Carpark

The Scientific Approach to Hairdressing

Whoever heard of a Beauty Salon having a

CLEARANCE SALE?

But We Got Caught With Our Stock Up

We should have known that REDKEN LABORATORIES would produce a better Permanent Wave, and PERSUADE with Vitamin A is just that.



We have a large stock of solutions that we think were tops in their price range, WHILE THE STOCK LASTS we will offer these "non-REDKEN" permanents at reduced prices. For genuine savings on a quality Permanent Wave, make an early appointment.

It has always been the policy of the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO to use the best products available in each price range, and when something new and better comes along, look for it first at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO.

Make an Appointment at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO
Most Convenient For You



MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Mayfair Shopping Centre
389-4328

Shelbourne Plaza
GR 7-1815

Cadboro Village Shopping Centre
GR 7-1889

Teen-Ager

Competition In Sports Not for All

By KITTE TURMELL.

You don't have to be an Amazon, a mighty fisherwoman, a horse heroine or an ardent athlete to enjoy summer outdoor sports. The not-too-hot type who's a good company, adaptable, doesn't have to enter competition to have and be fun.

That's what Shari Lewis, winner of many TV awards, including four Emmys, told me. This dainty star is pretty, lively, feminine, with wind-blown golden hair.

"As a small girl I was never able to hold my own in athletics. I never wanted to be on a baseball team. I couldn't catch a fish, even with worms. Even an Anding feeling of inferiority in competitive sports."

"Then I went out for spectator sports, but decided there was too much hero worship involved. I think it's healthier to be actively engaged in something."

* * *

"I found the man — my husband, Jeremy Tarcher — who shares my non-athletic liking for non-competitive outdoor activity. We met when I was doing commercials for a baseball game. After my work was finished I said 'Where do we sit?' and he said 'Do we have to sit?' I'm not interested in this game."

"I admired his honesty. I think you should be honest."

Teen Letters

"Dear Kitten: I'm a teen-ager and I like Kertie a lot but he likes another girl. He's cute and nice and everyone likes him. How can you show a boy, without chasing him, how much you like him? He already knows."

like him.

"He asked me to go to a room with him once, when the girl he likes couldn't go."

"Whenever I'm around him I get shy and can't think of anything to say. What do you talk about to boys? Can you ever get over that cold feeling when you try to talk with boys?"

"Yes," said "Uncle," and thanks a lot—"Uncertain!"

"Dear 'Uncertain': Talk about what interests you that is apt to interest him—news around town, sports, the latest records, etc. Don't gossip or talk against other girls. Talk on a friendship basis. Don't say 'I'd like to date'—let that come naturally.

★ ★ ★

There's no one kicking sand in your face.

★ ★ ★

"All you have to do is rent a rowboat and discover the new world on the water. You can go a long ways on a slow boat with a little man on the river in a canoe and see plenty."

"What we do on or off our boat is the sporting part. We fly kites, go exploring. Ashore, we see strange places, new docks, summer theaters, whatever is going on where we are. In Ball's Bluff, we go on an island, hydroplane at Lake Tawnee. We sailed from Hong Kong on a Chinese junk. We snorkled off the Florida Everglades, and

"Dear Kitty: I have trouble with my hair becoming thin. Please send me your free leaflet on 'Hair-Care' for which I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"My other reason for writing you is that everyone says my blue eyes are my prettiest facial attraction. Do you think I should use eye-makeup? If make-up is better than no make-up at all—'Diane'.

Dear Diane; Yes, since already people notice how attractive your eyes are, naturally, why use make-up? But, if you make-up, use lots of eye-liner, or mascara on eye-lashes and eye-brows to enhance your bright blue eye-appeal. Don't overdo make-up that will detract from natural eye-appeal.

"Dear Kitten: How fast can a person learn to read? What are the benefits?" **Roberta."**

Dear Roberta: Some speed-reading courses aim to step up the rate from 250 words a minute (above average) to 1,500 words a minute. Ability to read quickly is essential in many occupations. But there are times when you should slow down to understand and retain what you are reading, or enjoy browsing through good literature.

Swimming is a sport you can enjoy — as a beginner, a paddler, or a floater. If you want to swim well, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Kitten Turnell, care of this newspaper. Request Kitten's free leaflet: "Swim Tips From Champions."

Jordan River Tour
Lv. July 3, 1 Day, \$2.50

The Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| 1. Paperback Writer | The Beatles |
| 2. Wild Thing | The Troggs |
| 3. Hanky Panky | Tommy James |
| 4. Pied Piper | Crispian St. Peters |
| 5. Paint It Black | The Rolling Stones |
| 6. Red Rubber Ball | The Cyrkle |
| 7. Little Girl | The Syndicate of Sound |
| 8. I Am A Rock | Simon and Garfunkel |
| 9. Peter's Rabbit | De Jager |
| 10. Barefootin' | Robert Parker |
| 11. Don't Bring Me Down | The Animals |
| 12. Dedicated Follower of Fashion | The Kinks |
| 13. Along Comes Mary | The Association |
| 14. Younger Girl | The Hondells |
| 15. Double Shot | The Swingin' Medallions |
| 16. What's Causing This Sensation | The Chessmen |
| 17. He | The Righteous Bros. |
| 18. Strangers in the Night | Frank Sinatra |
| 19. I Love Guitars | Susan Christie |
| 20. You Don't Have to Say You Love Me | Dusty Springfield |

The Week in Records

Paul and Raiders Pull People And Please Them

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Victoria outdid herself last Thursday night, at least as far as the audience produced for the Paul Revere and the Raiders concert, was concerned.

As far as I can figure the space allowed was completely filled. I'm sure the big crowd appreciated by all concerned.

The Raiders put on a fabulous performance. The Impacts and the Syndicate of Sound had rather interesting ways of attracting attention . . . the Syndicate's unique version of "Gloria" for example.

The Walker Bros., who are

than on this side of the Atlantic, have decided to give up their American citizenship.

The Rolling Stones' movie has been tentatively entitled "Only Lovers Left Alive." The film is concerned with the world after everyone on Earth has been killed except the teens.

Hit singles: Number one again this week is "Paperback Writer" by the Beatles. "Pled Piers" by Crispian St. Peters is getting a lot of call.

Hit LP's: The best-selling album is "Midnight Ride by Paul Revere and the Raiders. The Beatles' "For Sale" album is

**Dog Given
Two Hearts**

ROME (Reuters) — A police dog lived for a week with two hearts in a medical experiment disclosed here. Rome University

plastic surgeons, studying ways of transplanting hearts, put an extra heart in the dog's abdomen and linked it to the circulatory system. After seven days the dog died from blood clots.

INVITATION
Saanich (District No. 63) Teacher Retirees
Mrs. Josephine M. Gyllenspetz
(Nee Charebols)
Is being honored at a reception on
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966
at 8 P.M.
CLAREMONT SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL
4690 Wesley Rd.
All former students and friends in education
are invited.

P & O - ORIENT LINES

Announce a Spectacular

'Something for Everyone'

PROGRAM FOR 1967



Eighty-eight exciting vacations to Europe, the South Pacific, the Orient, Caribbean, Around the Pacific and World. Ask us about the new all-inclusive "Run away to sea adventure holidays."

**OFFICIALLY APPOINTED AGENTS IN
VICTORIA FOR P&O-ORIENT LINES**

**GEORGE PAULIN
TRAVEL SERVICE**

1006 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 2-9168

26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 26, 1966

Craigflower and Burnside Areas

Please register children for Fall Classes

"TINY TOTS-TO-TEENS"

MARGE LINDLEY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

Tap, Folk Dance and Ballet

Member Canadian Dance Teachers Assoc.

Classes Daily at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue

Res. Phone 356-2004

Belton HEARING AIDS

WORLD-FAMOUS FOR CLARITY AND RELIABILITY

Mrs. E. Schroeder, Manageress

E. C. GORLING & CO. LTD.

HEARING AID SPECIALISTS

418-1267 Douglas, Victoria. **EY 5-8443**

Write for "THE TRUTH ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS"

R.C.'s Largest Hearing Aid Company

WOW!

790
Hutchison
Street

SAVE \$1,000

Can you imagine! 3½-year-old

Post and Beam Home

3 bedrooms, 23' living room and dining
area, sundeck, with eating area in
sunny kitchen. Full basement with
rumpus room, plus many wonderful
features. Your chance. Immediate
possession. **\$18,800**
Full price, only.....

For appointment to view, call
DORIS ADAMS
282-6761, ext. 242-0889
Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

**JULY
CLEARANCE
SALE!**

STARTS MONDAY

Large Selection of
Famous Name Foundations
AT GREAT SAVINGS!
Also lovely selection of

**Slips, Panties, Peignoir Sets
Housecoats and Uniforms**

**ALL AT
SPECIAL
PRICES!**

1/2 to 1/3 off

**GIRDLES,
PANTIE GIRDLES
CORSELETTES**

and some front-lace Corsets.

**NEMO Lightweight
Lycra Corselettes**
A cool garment for summer.
Sizes 34 to 40, B and C cup.
Regular \$15.00. **\$9⁰⁰**
SALE

**FLEXEES
CORSELETTE**
Bonded front "control where
you need it." Lycra and nylon
taffeta gives lightweight but firm control. Lovely
garment. Short for the half-size figure and average
for the longer figure. Sizes 34 to 40 short. **\$11⁹⁸**
34 to 42 average. **SALE PRICE**

"For the Larger Figure"—NEMO
Front-zip corselette for easy opening. Firmly bonded
and built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$12⁹⁸**
Reg. \$16.98. **SALE**

NEMO Zippered Girdle
Moderate high waist. Lightweight front boning and
very comfortable. Two styles to choose from. Sizes
27 to 36 waist. Reg. \$15.00. **\$9⁹⁸**
SALE

SLIPS for the Outsized Figure
Up to size 46. Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98. **\$2⁹⁸ to \$5⁹⁸**
SALE

**Catherine Wilson's
Corset Shop Ltd.**

Between Broad and Government

628 FORT STREET EW 3-3333

TELEPHONES 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. W. J. Alderson, 1217 Seventh Ave. North, Port Alberni, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 18,	June 18, 1966, Group Captain John Murdoch Grant, of 240 Douglas Street, a resident of Victoria since	MCALL BRUS. Funeral Chapels 1400 Vancouver Street	BINGO Old Age Pensioners No. 1	YOU	REAL ESTATE	REGISTERED NURSES
--	--	---	--	------------	--------------------	--------------------------

Sports, 383-7000

CARMICHAEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. 139 Goward Blvd., Milwaukie, R.C. 10.

R. J. (Margaret) Wheel, Prince George, and Mrs. Roy (Oliver) Chester, Pentleton: 12 grandchildren.

McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel, 45 Years in Victoria.

June 27 at 7:45

ARTICLED STUDENT—to train for C.A. Must have Senior Matric or People winning individual freedom with the benefits of a central downtown location, high traffic window advertising space and

Southern Oregon

This board welcomes your application for

DUNSMORE -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunsmore, 975, Broadway, North Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. W. F. LaPelit of Cardiff, Wales. The late Mr. Grant served overseas in the First World War.

FLORENCE, Mrs. Jemima Dick 2:30 p.m.—**FLORAL CHAPEL**.

GRANT, Mr. John Murdoch—graduate with 3 1/2 years exp. and eligible for society registration. \$650 to \$819 per month.

LEACH & SPARKS LTD.
1119 Blenheim St.
WV 5-1117
Increasing operating room assistance care, coronary care specialties. Beginning salary \$425 per month. shift differential \$25, time and 1/2 This is a large well equipped

6 Cards for \$2

16 Games \$14 Each

LONG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Destrube and staff.

LEGION. Services will be held in McCall Bros'. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday.

BLACK Mrs. Edith Helena Private Service. 10:15 a.m. — **FAMILY CHAPEL.**

CIVIL ENGINEER—To build forest developments and roads, etc., etc.

1 Game \$100

Sales positions open in this modern, convenient office. Generous commission and mortgage assistance. Paragon free to consistent producers.

A teacher suited to the needs of slow learners with experience and background of practical teaching.

SAVOIE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Patricia Savoie (nee LANGLEY) in Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, June 14, 1944. (See obit.)

a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. pounds, 15 ounces.

CLOSED SATURDAY
 • • •
 Mrs. Langley came to Canada in 1903 and to Victoria in 1916 and was a member of the First Church
 up a dress in plastic bag Thursday a.m. Uplands bus phone EV 2-957. Reward.
 EV 6-3505
 736 Broughton St.
 For two permanent Times routes in the following areas, commencing July 1st. 1. Springridge Subdivision
 U.S.A.
 COLDSTREAM
 1-Grade 2 and 3

Monday to Saturday Inclusive.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel.

Mr. B. Thomson officiation followed.

THOMSON & IRVING

Funeral directors and undertakers, 363 Douglas St., Vancouver, B.C.

LOST—HEARING AID, VICINITY
Fisgard and Douglas St. Reward.
863-1754.

James R. Davidson
or call at the Times Circulation
Department, 5631 Douglas St.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects and be registered, or eligible for registration with the Registered Nurses Association.

... Opportunity for versatile girl required for really 'alive' job. You need: Good business background.

report to be forwarded to: Mr. J. W. Green, secretary-treasurer, School District No. 22, Vernon School.

DEADLINES
Regular classified advertising

June 20, 1966, Mrs. EDITH Helena Black, aged 81 years, of 3443 Carville Place, born in Boston, Lincolnshire, England, and a real

LAW -- In Victoria on June 23, 1966, Mrs. Della Susan Law of

A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost

PRE-NEED AT NEED

LOST -- ENGAGEMENT RING. Vicinity Esquimalt Rd. and Lampson St. Reward, \$25.00.

EXPERIENCED

several years nursing experience, including one year of psychiatric and/or geriatric nursing; evidence of satisfactory supervisory ability.

For personal interview call: Mrs. Severn or Mrs. Johnson

DRAKE

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 71 (COURTENAY)

<p>telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.</p>	<p>whom she resided; one grand daughter and two nephews in England.</p>	<p>not in the last 2 years. She is survived by her husband, Hugh Lincoln at the residence, one son, William Douglas of Edmonton.</p>	<p>MONUMENTAL</p>	<p>bicycle from Jubilee Ave. 254-424.</p>	<p>man, who enjoys real estate, is a steady producer, and desires to go his own way in a congenial, peaceful office environment.</p>	<p>mission, vancouver, b.c.; ESSONDALE; completed forms to be returned to ESSONDALE, NOT LATER THAN JULY 6, 1966.</p>	<p>"Never a fee to applicant."</p>	<p>CIMBERLAND JUNIOR SECONDARY</p>
			<p>MORTIMER'S</p>	<p>LOST YOUR PET HOME WANTED, found SPCA EV-1034</p>				<p>Home Economics</p>

PIRATES!
A clerk-tyist is required by a local insurance company. Some bookkeeping experience is an asset, also a knowledge of shorthand and stenography.
MISS OR MRS.
Are you seeking a treasure

CLASSIFIED RATES BROWN — In hospital on June 24, 1966, Mrs. Evelyn Mary Russell and Mrs. (Ethel) Adam of Edmonton. She was a member of First United Church and the

three consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for six consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines only. Contract rates on application.

Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam, Births, Deaths, Obituaries, and other notices, at special rates. Write for particulars.

PROGRESSIVE "HOME" RITUAL.—An opportunity to earn while you learn your new religion. Write for particulars.

NORTH QUADRA FLORISTS.—3905 Quadra—473-0343 or 473-7146. With an experienced staff to suit your requirements. Write for particulars.

Victor's 33 years, aged 33.—Survived by one son, Stanley, in Esquimalt. Write for particulars.

Lawrence, 3502 Gallacher Place, West Vancouver, B.C.; three grandchildren.—Mark Brown, Victoria, B.C., Robert, and Michael, Esquimalt. Write for particulars.

Never a fee to applicant.—advertising field. No experience needed. We train you. Unusual opportunity, must travel. Commission \$100.00 per month. Write for particulars.

Latest Superintendent's Report.—The P. C. of British Columbia.

Each additional line, 27c daily.	Private services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of China" on Monday, June 11, 1945, at 11:30 a.m.	ing, Inglewood, Colwood Cemetery. (Flowers gratefully declined.)	F.T.D. - WIDE SERVICE	advancement. Regular merit increases. Paid vacations.	working. Must be able to schedule work and deal with sub trades. Good starting wage and excellent opportunity for advancement to field positions.	DEAF AND BLIND CHILDREN VANCOUVER B.C. Civil Service	HAIRDRESSER REQUIRED, GOOD working conditions; also part-time hairdresser. Reply Victoria Press, Box 273.	SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 39 (CLQUELET-TOPINO)
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Etc.			13 BURIAL PARKS					

[illegible]

WANTED FOR SEPTEMBER
Science teacher for the new Biology 11 and 12 courses, plus science

and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect answer.

MacAFEE—in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 20, 1960, Mrs. Hannah Doris Waverley MacFEE (nee Street.)

Duncan Bureau

COLOMBIST TIMES

1225 Douglas St.

ONE OF VICTORIA'S LARGEST
fuel and hardware, *conveniently located*

VICE-PRINCIPAL

THE JOB:

PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHER
wanted for small Co-operative

all advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria

NEW HOTEL OPERATION RE-
quires bookkeeper capable of keep-
ing accounts at all times.

day through Friday.

15 COMING EVENTS

Authorized as second-class mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

[illegible][illegible]

DUNCAN STEWART

FRANCIS—At View Royal, B.C., on

Good Neighbor Games

Opportunity for an ambitious young or middle-aged man in the Circulation Department.

PART-TIME CLERK FOR DAY shift. Apply Yates Hotel, 712 Yates.

Primary

HENRY MOORE DAY ELEMENTARY

SURPRISES

ing and other office work desirable. Special consideration will be given for past experience in newspaper work.

CITY OF VANCOUVER

Arrangements will be announced later by the Santa Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C.

GUTTERS RENEWED. PAID

work, odd jobs. GR-8762, GR-8763

MUCH LARGER

Apartment for Sale	128A	Foreign Import and Sports Cars 101	<p>We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives who</p>	<p>vice Worker - Completion of Grade XII, preferably supplemented by university training in the behavioral sciences. Some experience in retail management.</p>	<p>resources, attention, for sales preparation and general duties. Apply Nalini Restaurant, 6640 Montreal St.</p>	<p>Lafayette, R.C.</p>	<p>30 SITUATIONS WANTED</p>
Apartment Wanted	130	Fuel					
Auto Body and Painting	109	Funeral Directors					

Ex-Service Women's Branch

Business Personal 40 Houses for Sale 150
Business Services 40 In Memoriam 9
Cards of Thanks 40 Listings Cancelled 140
Lost and Found 40 Listings Wanted 140
We wish to extend our heartfelt
family.
Britannia Auditorium
1616 Blanshard St.
We offer a thorough training
program that enables a man to
capitalize on his own initiative and
possibilities.
WE HAVE A PRESTIGE POSI-
tion.
WANTED EXPERIENCED SHIRT
PRESS OPERATOR. APPLY IN
PERSON. ECONOMY STRA-
ight and reasonable terms. Inquiries
applications to W. H. Garney, Dis-
trict Superintendent of Schools, 110
Bedford Street, Port Albert, B.C.
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT TAKING
business course would like full
time position.

Grooming Events 15
 Male Help Wanted 21
 Commercial Properties 15
 Convalescent and Rest Homes 179
 Male Help Wanted 21
 Male or Female Help Wanted 21
 Marriages 21

Over 20 years' experience in the loss of our beloved wife and sister, Myrtle Wagg. Special obituary to Rev. E. Laura Butler, and the

6 Cards \$2

If you are a married man, between

20 and 40 years of age, with a successful marital assistance who training plus a commission incentive,

you, An prior experience necessary, but a background of interest in children would help. Ideal for an ex-teacher. Part-time could be an

right person. Apply Not Left Res-taurant, 610 Montreal St.

LAKE COWICHAN
 LAKE COWICHAN SECONDARY -

ly cleaned, waxed and polished machines. Boxes for special Gregg's. Established 1901. EV 43

Dances to Rent 121
 Deaths, Funerals and Lodge 6
 Mortgages 11
 Mortgages Loans and Insurance 141
 Mortgages 68

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for beautiful floral offerings.

2 Friendly Neighbors

24 Carlton at 412
 Please send replies to Box 30, Victoria Press.

LADY TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping and baby sitting. Live in or live out. Liberal time off if desired.

STARTING AUG. OR SEPT. Responsible baby-sitter. Light house-keeping duties. Also, light bar home.

2. Senior English. State other subject preferences.

WOULD LIKE BABY-SITTING your home or mine, aged 3-5.

PHONE Parts, Accessories 107
Personal Loans 140
Personals 30

DIRECT	Property for Sale	154	THOUGHTFUL SERVICE	Proceeds to Veterans'	155	Colwood area, night work included.	WARD GIRL - KITCHEN HELP	STANLEY GORDON ELEMINT-	HOUSEKEEPER FOR THE DA-
	Property Wanted	155		Benevolence	156	Apply National Employment Service	3 weeks-4th. EV 5-07a. Also reliev-	ARY - 12-room school in Village of	red of children and refugees
	Restaurants	156			157	1089 Johnson St. Order No. 5-3065.			
	Revenue, Brokerage	157			158	Please call 352-4181			
		158			159	for "help"			

TO Situations Wanted (Female) 20
Situations Wanted (Male) 20
Situations Wanted (Male or Female) 20
Victoria, B.C. EV 3-7511

WANTED EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK. Also part time cooks, 1 or 2 cooks, each sample on a few hours. Call or write: **CHAPEL OF HEATHER**, 1211 E. 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68502.

CLASSIFIED Trailers and Trailer Parks 113
Trucks 108
TV, Radio Sales and Service 61

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL

AD
PHONE DIRECT

cover Island building supplies. Experience not essential but must be aggressive and resourceful. Basic

WANTED, MEN AND WOMEN dealers to handle Rayleigh Products. Excellent income. Call 800-9232, 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Teachers required for KINDERGARTEN GRADE SIX

MALE OR FEMALE

COUPLE EXPERIENCED WITH

B. S. T. A. L. A. C. S. D. B. i. l. C. H. i. B. i. l. B. i. l. 306 3121

BUTLER BROTHERS
SUPPLIES LIMITED

400 BAY ST. STORE
Phone 386-6388
Open 7:30 to 4:30
Sat. to Noon

Heavy duty rubber tired steel tire
wheels. Wood wheels. Metal
housings. \$1.50 each. Reduced
prices.

REDUCED TO CLEAR
No. 2. 2.5. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

C O L O N Y HOMESALES

UNIVERSITY SPACIOUS COMFORT

Be sure to see this if you are interested in a modern home, handy to the airport and golf club with a high view of Cadboro Bay. Call C O L O N Y HOMESALES 383-4124.

ESQUIMALT 3 BEDROOMS \$19,950

57-year-old home located high on a hill, with a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call C O L O N Y HOMESALES 383-4124.

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Shining white siding exterior, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call C O L O N Y HOMESALES 383-4124.

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3-car garage 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call C O L O N Y HOMESALES 383-4124.

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Immaculate 4-bedroom home with a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED 383-7174.

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Immaculate 4-bedroom home with a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED 383-7174.

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Nearly new 4-room home with high ceilings, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED 383-7174.

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Several brand new 4-room homes with a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED 383-7174.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
2804 Douglas St. 383-3006

VIEW ROYAL THREE BEDROOMS

Attractive, 7-year-old, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

QUADRA - MAYFAIR 3-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME ONE-HALF ACRE \$17,950

Spacious, 7-year-old, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

GORGE-ADMIRALS 4 BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 BATHS

Excellent family home close to the airport, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

THE SECRET GARDEN RETIREMENT GEM \$11,500

Gleaming white behind the high back, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

CITY \$12,950

Do you like gardening? Well, see this home. It has a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

FAIRFIELD OLD WORLD CHARM \$2,500 DOWN

This beautiful old home sits on a large lot, with a large house, and a large deck. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

VIEW ROYAL FOUR BEDROOMS

Spacious, 7-year-old, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

ESQUIMALT RETIREMENT COTTAGE ONLY \$6,300

See this dandy 2-bedroom cottage on a large lot, with a large house, and a large deck. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

LOVELY BRITISH HOME 3 BEDROOMS - RUMPS RM ONLY \$15,900

Modern, attractive, 3-bedroom family home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

HOLIDAY IN BANFF

You may, but this man is moving here to retire and must sell his home. It has a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

Here is a dandy location, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

GLENMAR PARK

Entrance off Highway 14, Colwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bathroom, large deck, large lot. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

CORDOVA BAY (SEAVIEW) UNDER CONSTRUCTION PARKER AVENUE

Want a new home completely finished? See this home. It has a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

NO BASTION

Located on a beautiful lot, this home has a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE

A home, it's an important part of your life. It should be a home that you can call your own. Call ISLAND HOMES LTD. 383-3006.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

GORGE-ADMIRALS 3 BEDROOMS \$13,500 - TERMS

Located on a quiet street, this home has a large lot, a large house, and a large deck. Call KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED 383-3006.

DARBY AND JOAN NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Woodward's Mayfair Mall
3133 Douglas St. 386-2050

\$34,900
PRESIDENT'S VICE-PRESIDENT MANAGER ASSIST. MANAGER? THIS IS YOUR HOME!

- Located in Henderson Heights
- 100 sq. ft.
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms
- Separate dining room
- Media room in kitchen
- 2 patios
- Full bath
- Full kitchen
- Full living room
- Full family room
- Full double carport
- This is a custom-built executive
- Home, outstanding, located
- on a quiet street, close to
- schools, shopping and bus
- routes.

To view call DON BURGESS
384-0738 or 388-2050.

ESQUIMALT 3 BEDROOMS

Just listed, an immaculate family home. Only 2 1/2 years old. Built on the third floor with oak floors, built-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, full dining room, full bathroom, full living room, full family room, full double carport. This is a custom-built executive home, outstanding, located on a quiet street, close to schools, shopping and bus routes.

COLWOOD

Looking for a plan that is different? This bedroom home has it. Only 1 year old, with a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full family room, full double carport. This is a custom-built executive home, outstanding, located on a quiet street, close to schools, shopping and bus routes.

NEAR ROYAL OAK

Well cared for inside and out - this family home has 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a full kitchen, full living room, full family room, full double carport. This is a custom-built executive home, outstanding, located on a quiet street, close to schools, shopping and bus routes.

NEW ZEALAND BOUND MUST SELL

4 bedrooms in GORGESIDE. More than 1/2 acre with 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-122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Case of Overexposure

Topless Dancers Still Packing Them In

By DONALD R. THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A customer spent 10 minutes in one of San Francisco's North Beach nightspots recently and when he saw no topless dancers, he called the police.

He should have been more patient, Dave Rapken, owner of The Galaxie, explained, because the club has topless dancers, but has retained some other numbers that do not feature girls nude above the waist.

It is hard to imagine how a visitor to the small entertainment area of North Beach could fail to find topless entertainment.

For about a year and a half the area has been featuring topless dancers, topless waitresses, topless waitresses, topless shake charmers, topless A-Go-Go, topless executive luncheons for tired stockbrokers, topless all-girl orchestras and topless you-name-it.

"You've got to keep coming up with gimmicks — topless gimmicks — around here or you're dead," says Al Falciano of Big Al's, currently featuring a topless shake charmer dance and a topless Bat-woman.

Why has the runaway success of the topless in North Beach not been initiated elsewhere? Possibly because club owners in other cities figure they would not get the same shake from the police that North Beach did.

"Also the club owners here stuck together," says Al Dunbar of The Peppermint Tree, where nightly amateur topless

contests are held. "Nobody likes each other here but we did cooperate on this. If one of us gets in trouble on the topless bit, we all go to bat."

The San Francisco break-through all started when a dancer purposely left her brastraps in the dressing room.

The customers loved it, of course, but then the police got into the act. They filed charges and took the case to superior court where a judge ruled that toplessness per se was not obscene, there was no specific law covering such action and it did not outrage community morals.

That ruling blew the top off North Beach.

"Now it's got to the point where there are too many topless places," says Ivan Chiole of the Chi Chi Club. "It's like miniature golf was at one time."

Millie Militti of Burp Hollow agrees. His Dandelion jazz club is one of the few nightspots that has not yet joined the swing.

"But I'm gonna have to go topless. They're forcing me to," he says. "They look in. No topless. They keep going."

Militti says that not a day goes by but what some girl comes in, "raises her sweater and says, 'See? Here's what I can do for you. Why don't you go topless?'"

Some of the other owners view the employment problem differently.

"When we first started this, we had a little trouble getting the girls to perform topless," says Chris Boreta of the Off Broadway, which features topless dancers, topless waitresses and a topless fashion show.

Geni Greno, 21, is the star topless dancer at Pierre's. During the day she attends the University of California in Berkeley on a state scholarship, majoring in art and art history. She says she took the second job "for money."

"I used to work in a library, but believe me this pays better," she says.

Miss Greno, who is a junior at Cal, says she was not embarrassed at all dancing topless — but she refused to give her home town.

Linda Cochran, who doubles as a topless dancer and a topless cocktail waitress at the Off Broadway, finds nothing embarrassing about either job.

Broadway, which features topless dancers, topless waitresses and a topless fashion show.

"But now that it has caught on, we employ about 45 girls and have plenty of applicants."

Johnny Buffa of Big Al's admits there are more applicants, but says "we still have trouble getting talent."

"True," says Rapken, "The number of bona fide applicants is about the same. But there are now more girls asking for topless jobs who can do nothing but that — go topless."

The girls come from all walks of life. Some of course are dancers or cocktail waitresses, who find they can make more money going topless.

But Mrs. Gaye Spiegelman, who performs at El Cid, is a housewife — and is billed as the topless mother of eight children.

"I guess they figure they can look at the amateurs and feel, 'Well, I stack up better than she does,'" he says.

"Oh, maybe I was a little embarrassed the first day or two," she admits. "But actually when you are dancing, you forget all about it."

The amateur topless contest is perhaps the oddest aspect of toplessness in North Beach. The women come out of the audience in all shapes and sizes to dance nude from the waist up.

"Of course they are exhibitionists," says Dunbar, and they all have the ambition to get into show business. But I still find it incredible."

The Peppermint Tree hands out entry blanks to the women and Dunbar says that in addition to those who go on stage immediately, he gets two or three applications a week.

He also says that the Peppermint Tree with its amateur contest probably averages "about 15 or 20 per cent" more women in the audience than the establishments that employ only professionals.

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Contest Victoria Seat

Communists Nominate Candidate

Victoria branch of the Communist Party of Canada will contest Victoria constituency in the next provincial election.

Ernest Knott, branch secretary, announced Saturday that he was nominated at a meeting Friday.

"I don't think you can build a modern dynamic society with stone-age labor laws which give the companies unlimited use of court injunctions to put good honest union men in jail," Labor's rights need to be protected and extended, not weakened, he said.

"Everyone else is getting ready," he said. "We don't want to be caught napping."

"We are going to campaign on a program of protection and conservation of our resources, particularly water, timber and parks, and for better labor legislation."

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Topless And Bottomless

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Barbara Alfred, Mrs. Christine Patthson, Teresa McDougall and Evelyn Webber try dry seaweed.

Indians Take to Seaweed Like Children to Candy

Alert Bay Helped By Young Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fledgling Company of Young Canadians has launched its first three social assistance projects during the past few weeks — one in British Columbia, two in Nova Scotia.

The B.C. project involves two workers in the remote coastal community of Alert Bay. The volunteers are seeking ways and means of expanding community services in co-operation with Indian and white representatives.

The Company of Young Canadians differs from the U.S. Peace Corps in that the Canadian group is free of government control.

Initial operating budget for the company will be approximately \$1,000,000.

ALERT BAY — Every Indian family here and at other Indian Reserves along B.C.'s coast has its winter supply of seaweed as part of its staple diet.

On lower Vancouver Island and lower Mainland reserves, Indians have dropped the habit of gathering seaweed for food. This may be due to pollution on the beaches in these areas, said an Alert Bay Indian spokesman.

"But," he said, "up here ... and in all northern coastal areas of Vancouver Island and B.C. Mainland ... the Indians still gather their seaweed for food ... as they have done for centuries."

The Indians are never without the seaweed throughout the year. It is a necessary supplement to their diet. They

use it in most of their dishes and also chew it like candy. In the spring, when their seaweed supply is nearly gone, they all take time out to gather more for the next year's supply. The children usually do the work of gathering and drying.

The job is very simple. The only problem is to be sure the beach is clean of any pollution. The many little islands that dot the Gulf are ideal places for gathering pure seaweed. Cormorant Island, on which Alert Bay is located, has many small beaches where the Indians gather their winter supply of seaweed.

Dulse is the species of seaweed eaten by the Indians. It is not the help which is another species of seaweed. Dulse seaweed grows on rocks and stones between low and high tide. Children gather it and spread it on logs to dry.

In a few days of good weather the seaweed is dry and brittle and has turned from light to dark green. Indian children have really acquired a taste for the seaweed and chew it readily. Newcomers find it bitter.

The seaweed has been found to have many beneficial vitamins and minerals. Everyone could benefit, say some doctors by eating seaweed in some form.

The Alert Bay Indian School children tried to get their home economics teacher, Mrs. Chris Pattinson, to acquire a taste for seaweed. She is trying hard to like the seaweed so her Indian pupils will have more respect for her "culinary tastes."

Clinic Over Top
The three-day blood donor clinic last week exceeded a 900-pint target by at least 100 pints, a Red Cross official said Thursday night.

Hairy-Winged Black Cat Screams, Soars 60 Feet

ALFRED, Ont. (UPI) — A winged and fanged "flying cat" that had been terrorizing farm animals and pets was shot by a resident in this Ontario hunter after the creature's vicious attack on a neighbor's cat, police reported Saturday.

Authorities were unable to classify the marauding animal, which they described as "looking like a large black cat — but with hairy wings on its back."

Ontario provincial police constable Terrence Argall said "I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the thing," which was shot down with five rifle shots by Jean J. Revers, a confectioner.

Revers reported shooting it late Friday night after it swooped down on a house cat owned by the Arthur Laviole family. Revers, Laviole and another neighbor, Marcel Seguen, said the animal weighed about ten pounds, and wings spanning 34 inches grew from its back midway between the rear and forelegs.

It's head resembled a cat's, but a pair of needle sharp fangs 1/2-inch long protruded from the mouth, measurements showed. It had a cat's whiskers, tall and ears, constable Argall said.

Argall said the beast's eyes were "dark greenish and glassy, I never saw anything like it before in my life," the

officer remarked. "I haven't a clue as to what the thing was."

Argall, who examined the carcass after the animal was bagged in a farm pasture, said a similar "flying cat" was reportedly killed in the village of Lacute, 24 miles north of Montreal, and still another in Ottawa. Alfred is about midway between Montreal and Ottawa.

"There might be a pattern," Revers theorized.

He said the creature "screamed like hell" when the men watched it flee across a field in "gliding jumps of 50 or 60 feet — wings extended — after a good running start."

Path of glide was determined as about a foot or so above the ground.

The animal's pelt was "black black." Its legs, paws and claws were like any other feline's, they explained.

Revers said a local newspaper photographer snapped some pictures before the animal was buried in Revers' back yard, but "we'll probably be digging the thing up soon anyway" in order to satisfy curious and skeptical townspeople.

"I still can't believe it all," Revers chuckled.

Sing-Song In Square

The Salvation Army band will hold a concert and sing-song at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Centennial Square. Soloists will be Mrs. Thomas Eldwood. The concert is the fourth in a series of 15 in connection with Centennial celebrations.

Footprint Clue Left

A thief with a yen to dress up broke into an apartment on Linden Friday night, and stole a suit.

But the suit, belonging to Lawrence Manning, 624 Linden, proved to be worth only \$35. Meanwhile, police are looking for a man possibly wearing the suit — and shoes size nine. He left his footprint on a bed as he was climbing in through a broken window.

Top Standing Earns \$750

Carol Ann Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Booth, 2738 Millstream Road, has won the University of British Columbia's Mary Graham Holland award of \$750 for proficiency in her third year of home economics studies.

A former student at the University of Victoria, she had highest standing in her class.

Woman Hurt In Smash

An elderly woman was injured in a two-car smash at Government and Piggard shortly after midnight Saturday.

Mrs. E. Anderson, of the Beverley Hotel, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries after the car in which she was a passenger was rammed from the rear when it was stopped at a traffic light on Government.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Virginia Gould of Thetis Lake Trailer Park.

Driver of the rear car involved was unidentified at press time.

Regional Sharing

College Survey Outlines Costs

Russian Island Guest

Dmitri Polyansky, deputy premier of the Soviet Union, will have plenty of friendly company when he visits Vancouver Island this week.

A spokesman for the Fisheries Research Laboratory at Nanaimo, one of the stops for the visitors said Friday he expects the deputy premier will have with him between 35 and 50 parliamentarians and interpreters.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

He was uncertain of the number, but even less certain was an official at Government House, which will have Mr. Polyansky and his group as luncheon guests July 1.

The Government House official said he had no idea how many were expected.

NANAIMO VISIT

After lunch, they'll travel to Nanaimo, tour the fisheries laboratory for two or three hours, attend a reception and return to Victoria.

It is believed the group will come to Vancouver Island aboard a private yacht.

The fisheries laboratory spokesman said he understood the party was holidaying in Canada.

Scholarship Award Presented

The David Privett scholarship award was won by James Roberts at St. Michael's School's 56th annual prize day Friday. A large crowd of friends and parents watched a display of drill and gymnastics on the school grounds and heard University of Victoria history professor Sydney Pettit address the gathering and present prizes. Head boy award went to Michael Burling.

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The Daily Colonist
Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, June 26, 1966

Pop-Ins Treated To City

A Winnipeg couple who came west to see Vancouver were chosen Saturday as Victoria's Tourists of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pries were chosen by Victoria Jaycees as they travelled on a B.C. government ferry to Swartz Bay.

They were only coming for the day — and brought no change of clothes or overnight equipment. But they decided to remain overnight anyway, guests of the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. Pries is a welder, his wife a seed analyst.

Other prizes: cup and saucers from the Victoria Gift House, a tour of the Inner Harbor on the Yukon Belle, and free tours of Fable Cottage, Undersea Gardens and Butchart's Gardens.

In addition, they were treated to lunch at Guyvor's Grill and were guests of honor at the dance Saturday in the Terra Cotta.

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In Plane Wreckage

Mother, Baby Found Alive



Two-month-old Laurie Little after rescue

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A mother and her two-month-old daughter were rescued Saturday from the wreckage of a light plane that crashed two days ago high on the slopes of Mt. St. Helens, killing the child's grandparents.

The baby, Laurie Little, was brought by helicopter to a hospital here where attendants said she apparently was in good condition.

Her mother, Mrs. Loren Little, 25, of Seattle, was undergoing examination. Helicopter pilots who rescued her said Mrs. Little had been pinned in the wreckage, but was conscious and nursing the baby when they freed her.

Killed in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Erickson of Sioux Falls, S.D., Mrs. Little's parents.

Erickson, 48, an executive of a radio supply company in Sioux Falls, was piloting the plane when it disappeared on a flight from Seattle to an airport east of Portland Thursday afternoon.

The Ericksons had flown to Seattle to pick up their daughter and granddaughter to take them to Los Angeles for a family reunion.

Erickson, radioed for help about an hour and a half after leaving Seattle.



Wreckage of plane on Mt. St. Helens

Offer Brings Sides Together

Sea Deadlock Broken

LONDON (UPI) — Hopes rose Saturday that the deadlock in the 41-day-old maritime strike had finally been broken when the striking National Union of Seamen voted to accept a new shipowners' proposal "as a basis of negotiations."

The NUS 48-member executive committee overrode militant opposition within its ranks to approve a shipowners' offer to extend their annual leave by nine days to 48 days a year.

The action seemed to indicate for the first time that the union was willing to get down to serious bargaining in an effort to end the dispute which has already killed a third of the world's largest merchant marine. The shipowners' offer had been recommended by a government-appointed court of inquiry.

The NUS action, however, meant no strike settlement was likely to be reached until some time this week.

Must for Peace — Pearson

'Bring China To Table'

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson predicted Saturday that China would remain the most disturbing factor in the balance of world power as long as she stayed an outsider from international bodies.

Mr. Pearson did not refer specifically to the United Nations but inferred Chinese membership in the world assembly was imperative.

China's membership has been consistently opposed by the United States.

"We should do everything possible to bring China into discussions about disarmament and other great international issues," the prime minister said.

Mr. Pearson was addressing the International Assembly on Nuclear Weapons, meeting here. The assembly attracted 68 representatives from 26 countries including Russia.

"So long as China remains outside existing international councils isolating herself from the influence of other governments and world opinion she is the more likely to remain a recalcitrant and disturbing factor in the world balance of power," Pearson said.

He warned that Chinese leaders appeared to be bent on achieving an effective military capability "however long it takes and however much it costs."

MORE CONSCIOUS

He said if China could be brought into international discussions it may make her more conscious of her "responsibility as a member of the international community."

"In this endeavor those who already have direct contact with Peking have a special and important role to play," he said.

Mr. Pearson appealed for a halt to nuclear arms proliferation.

He said the dangers of proliferation were in a "very real and urgent form. The major powers are continually refining and improving — you'll forgive the word — their nuclear weapons."

OTHERS GAINING

"Within the present decade two additional nations have emerged as nuclear powers and other potential candidates are now weighing the advantages of joining the nuclear club."

He said Canada could produce a nuclear weapon "at any time" if it wanted to do so.

Section Votes 3-1

Early Returns Show IWA Will Accept

VANCOUVER (CP) — First workers vote on the recommendations of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemets for a 40-cent increase plus other benefits in a two-year contract indicate they will be accepted by members of the International Woodworkers of America.

A group of some 100 IWA members in Vancouver from other parts of the province, held a vote Saturday and balloted 75 per cent in favor of accepting the terms.

The IWA negotiating committee has recommended acceptance.

Other locals, including the Big Vancouver and New Westminster locals, will be voting during the weekend. But results of votes in remote outpost camps may delay final results until early next week.

Forest Industrial Relations, which speaks for the 120 timber companies involved, have indicated they will await the outcome of the IWA vote before making known their position.

Victoria Balloting Set for Today

The members of Local 1-118, the International Woodworkers of America, will meet in Victoria this afternoon to consider proposals set forth in the Nemets report.

The local's president, Murray Dren, said Saturday night the meeting was set for 1:30 p.m. in the Victoria Curling Club, 1023 Quadra.

Mr. Dren, who also represents the IWA on its negotiating committee, urged all members to attend.

"We will discuss Mr. Justice Nathan Nemets' proposals for a settlement to the current dispute, and a secret ballot will be conducted to ascertain the wishes of the membership."

'The Law Is Wrong'

Labor Fights Bias Of Court — Strachan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Strachan, leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party, said here Saturday courts are biased against labor and freely grant injunctions to management in labor disputes.

Mr. Strachan was asked to comment on a speech earlier this week by Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, who said "the law is an ass" and judges are "political hacks."

The Opposition leader said he did not want to comment directly on the speech but said: "It is my opinion that the law is wrong and that the judges have no alternative but to interpret the law as it is written."

Mr. Strachan said he has frequently advocated changes in labor legislation in B.C.



Strachan

In Argentina

Talks Ease Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Arturo Illia agreed Saturday to meet with leaders of the restless Argentine military in a move that appeared to ease tension in this faction-torn country.

Defence Minister Leopoldo Suarez announced that Illia would take part in such a conference "at a date which he will set." He made the announcement after a series of meetings Friday amid rumors of an imminent military takeover.

NEXT WEEK

Suarez indicated that the meetings will be held next week and that generals and secretaries of the three branches of service will be allowed to outline their concern over the country's politics, as well as alleged Communist growth in Argentina and continuation of constitutional government.

The arrest and detention of two air force brigadiers Friday touched off a series of closed-door meetings between representatives of the army, air force and navy which lasted past midnight.

PERON FEARED

The military leaders have expressed that unless strong steps are taken to curtail the strength of the Peronists, the followers of former dictator Juan D. Peron might win the national elections in March.

Peron, now 75 and living in Spain, remains a major figure in Argentine politics.

Man Killed In Rail Collision

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — One man was killed and four others injured Saturday when two trains collided near Oshawa.

The two trains were backing up when the accident happened. One was getting ready to move into Oshawa and the other was manoeuvring to climb a steep grade.

The dead man was trapped under one of the four box-cars that were derailed. A crane had to be used to free his body from beneath the car.

He is 35-year-old Gerald Mether of Belleville, Ont.

Bottle Sparks Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 700 longshoremen remained off the job in Toronto Saturday protesting security restrictions on the Toronto waterfront.

The men walked out Friday when the Toronto Harbor Commission authorities refused to intervene in a dispute over liquor charges.

George Murphy, secretary of the checkers local of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) said one checker was charged after being found with a bottle of beer on the docks. A commission spokesman said two men had been charged.

Friday night union leaders persuaded the men to return to work. However, the longshoremen Saturday voted against returning to work until a harbor policeman, charged with assaulting the checker in question, is suspended.

Quarrels Patched

Marchers Line Up Behind Meredith

TOUGALOO, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith took over the Mississippi march Saturday, with civil rights leaders closing ranks behind him despite quarrels over policy.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the confusion after Meredith's arrival was due to "some temporary breakdown in communications."

King, after conferring with SCLC lieutenants and Floyd B. McKissick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, said, "This breakdown in communications we are in the process of adjusting."

RALLY SNUBBED

Meredith, snubbing a rally in Canton Friday night in which he was to receive a hero's ovation, drove from Tougaloo back to Canton Saturday morning to resume his "march against fear."

Before he had gone very far, the column behind him had swelled to about 500. Many who made the march from Canton to Tougaloo Friday, drifted back during the day to do it all over again.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's only one march," said Meredith, when asked if he was starting a separate effort.

King said he did not believe the apparent difference of opinion among the principal figures in the march — aimed at spurring

Continued on Page 3



Meredith back on march

Hollywood Division Off to Mississippi

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Sammy Davis Jr., actors Marion Brandt and Anthony Franciosa, and athlete-actor Rafer Johnson took off Saturday for Mississippi to lend their support to the James Meredith civil rights march.

They were to take part in a "freedom march" rally at Jackson, Miss.

Borneo Fighting Bitterest in Months

Peace? No One Told Troops!

By NICHOLAS TOMALIN

The London Sunday Times KUCHING, Sarawak — The confrontation between Indonesia and Malaysia may be coming to an end, but no one seems to have told the Indonesian troops in Borneo. The last fortnight's fighting along the Sarawak border has been heavier than at any time for the past 4½ months.

Ten days ago in the Bau district near Kuching, troops of the Fourth Australian Regiment fought a bloody action against regular Indonesian border two days after the soldiers who came over the Bangkok peace talks began.

The Indonesians apparently had the intention of subversion, sabotage and ultimately

the rather unrealistic goal of blowing up Kuching harbor. For six days the Australians traced them through the dense jungle, caught up with them and, after an ambush action, four Indonesians were dead and two Australians wounded, one fatally.

(See also Page 3)

It was the biggest action this Australian regiment had

fought and involved three-quarters of the entire helicopter force in Sarawak.

Despite the grudging military aims of the invading force, which was estimated at 15 men, this was almost certainly an isolated attack unauthorized by the Indonesian government. It was mounted either because of

lack of communications or the determination of some local commander.

The Malaysian authorities in Kuala Lumpur feared the news of the action might impede and embarrass peace moves, and they ordered a complete clampdown on news of the operation and concealed and altered a British Army communique.

Don't Miss

Small Trout Wins
Prize for Month
King Fisherman
—Page 9

	Page
Bridge	30
Building	19, 20
Comics	37
Crossword	27
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	17
Social	22, 23, 24, 25
Sport	14, 15, 16
Television	28
Theatres	6, 7

Many to Do It Right In Lefthanded Field

Bob Charles may be about the only lefthanded golfer to win international renown but there'll eventually be others. Since the New Zealand won the British Open, southpaw swingers appear to have chucked their inferiority complexes. Being a minority they may never be a real force in golf but they'll have their share of the low handicappers.

That can be noted in the entry for the National Lefthanders Championship, to be played at the Uplands and Royal Colwood layouts, July 15-22. With 318 entrants it is certain to be a resounding success as a social event but don't believe for a

moment that it won't also produce some fine golf. Quite a number of the 318 would stand a chance in any amateur competition.

Take Tacoma-veteran Jack Walters, for instance. He will be playing in his 20th successive lefthanders' championship. He won it in 1953 and 1959 and was the runner-up in 1959 and 1955 as well as winning the Pacific Coast Lefthanders' tournament 16 times.

But Walters hasn't just beaten fellow-southpaws. He has won the Tacoma City championship seven times and been club champion at Tacoma's Firecrest six times.

Tom Pinckley of Visalia won the California State championship in 1960 and 1965, was city champion in 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962 and is twice a club champion. He was the runner-up in the National Lefthanders in 1963.

Robert E. Wilder of Baton Rouge, La., has finished in the top 10 in the National Lefthanders for the past 10 seasons. He has won the Baton Rouge title and holds course records at three different clubs, the latest an 11-under-par 61 at the Sherwood Forest Country Club, where he won the club title three times.

There are many others who have won club or regional championships, including Don Green of Phoenix, the 1947 Arizona high school champion, who holds the course record of 63 at the par-70 Encanto Country Club course.

Brice Big Factor In Greave's Win

	W	L	Pts.	GR.
Greaves	11	5	22	1/2
Transports	7	9	14	1/2
Courtesy	7	9	14	1/2
Ravens	7	9	14	1/2
Albion	6	10	12	1/2
Chesham	6	10	12	1/2

Brice displayed his normal good control, a sharp curve, and a little better fast ball than usual. He got an infield hit in the first inning, and later scored with Dave Rivers on Bob Lumley's two-run single.

And in Greave's three-run uprising in the seventh inning, Brice laid a perfect bunt down the first base line. First baseman Art Worth fielded it, but threw wide into right field and two runs scored. Brice went to third and came in on Lumley's sacrifice fly.

None of the above could be rated an outstanding favorite in a field which includes Bill Wright of Penrith, New South Wales, a scratch player who won the Australian lefthanded championship last year, and defending-champion Fred Blackman of Norfolk, Va., who is coming all the way from Saigon to defend the championship.

The field also includes quite a number of others with handicaps of three or less, among them Bob Dickson of North Portal, Sask., who plays to a one, and Ken Medders of Resaca, Ga., Ken Weevil of Winston Salem, N.C., and Hal Jacobson of Victoria, who play to two handicaps.

Cowichan, Oak Bay Battle to a Draw

	W	L	Pts.	GR.
Cowichan	4	4	8	1/2
Cowichan	4	4	8	1/2
Oak Bay	4	4	8	1/2
Oak Bay	4	4	8	1/2
Albion	4	4	8	1/2
Albion	4	4	8	1/2

Oak Bay's Jack Sparks took six wickets for 54 runs. The annual six-side tournament will be held today beginning at 11 a.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

Cowichan made a fine try but couldn't catch Oak Bay and had to settle for a draw in the Victoria and District Cricket Association match Saturday at Shuswap Lake.

Oak Bay batted first and ran up 161 runs for five wickets, declared. John Brazier had 55 runs, not out, and Gil Ferreira had 33. Cowichan's Frank Booth took four wickets for 74 runs.

Complete results:
Trophy dash—Gary Kershaw.
First heat—1. Fred Anderson; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Murray Niss.
Second heat—1. Ray Phillips; 2. Ray Phillips; 3. Alex Pringle.
Third heat—1. George Phillips; 2. Ray Phillips; 3. Colin Demarco.
Fourth heat—1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Barry Cook; 3. Terry Forsythe.
Press race—1. John Buchanan; 2. Ted Harper; 3. Wayne Hart.
"A" main—1. Alex Pringle; 2. Gary Buchanan; 3. Ted Harper.
"B" main—1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Murray Niss; 3. Rick O'Dell.
Demolition—Ken Morrison.

Ford Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, dean of the New York Yankees pitching staff, was returned to active duty Friday after having been on the disabled list since June 6 with an inflamed ligament in his left elbow.

Esquimalt Bonspiel To Start Thursday

Seventeen visiting rinks will be among the limit entry of 48 which start play in the fifth annual Esquimalt Summer Bonspiel at Esquimalt Municipal Centre next Thursday.

Two-time B.C. champion Glen Harper heads the list of visitors as skip of one of the four Duncan entries. Vancouver is represented by nine rinks and Campbell River, Nanaimo and Calgary each have one. First draws follow:

THURSDAY
8 p.m.—Don Moss (V) vs. Lyle Gordon (V); Ken Riedinger (V) vs. Walt Pink (V); Harvey Messop (V) vs. Jim Chalmers (V); Al Pease (V) vs. E. R. Henshaw (V); Don Outen (V) vs. Jack Dink (Regional); Reg Mylrea (E) vs. Jack Blair (E).

8:15—Red Lion Inn (V) vs. Glen Harper (D); Gus McDonald (V) vs. Bert Oat (D); Gordon Palmer (E) vs. Ralph Palford (D); Bill Brown (E) vs. E. Murray (V); Ed Smith (E) vs. M. Smith (D); E. M. Hoffman (D) vs. Harvey Thomson (E).

10:30—Mered David (E) vs. Lyle Trisham (V); Gord Hoey (E) vs. Buchanan Hotel (V); Doug Ames (E) vs. Bill Whitson (V); Jack Smith (E) vs. Vern Ed Jones (V); Marcel Bouchard (E) vs. Doug McDonald (V); Bill Jones (E) vs. Len Prosser (E).

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Emerson In Form, So Is Weatherman

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roy Emerson, champion at Wimbledon for the past two years, breezed past Stan Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday and joined Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., in the quarter-finals of the All-England Tennis Tournament.

Emerson was the only one of the men to advance before rain stopped play in mid-afternoon. Four other fourth-round men's singles matches were scheduled, but two were interrupted by rain, and the other two never got started.

When play was called, Manuel Santana of Spain was leading Bobby Wilson of Britain 6-3, 6-2, 1-2 and Ken Fletcher of Australia had a two-set to one lead over Jaidip Mukerjee of India 2-6, 10-8, 9-7.

DIDN'T START
The matches which didn't get started were those between Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., and second-seeded Tony Roche of Australia, and between Cliff Drysdale, seventh seed from South Africa, and Jan Leschly of Denmark.

reached the quarter-finals along with Ralston on Friday.

The girls were luckier—six of their fourth - round singles matches were finished before the downpour.

IN A BREEZE
Margaret Smith, defending champion and top seed from Australia, continued her imperious way with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Edda Buding of Germany.

Fourth-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., had a few anxious moments before beating Kathy Krantzke, the towering Australian teen-ager, 9-7, 6-2, and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, seeded sixth, defeated Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., 7-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, seeded third, had a tough battle against Rosemary Casals, the 17-year-old from San Francisco, but won 6-2, 6-3.

Boxing Offer

HOUSTON (AP) — The manager of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo Saturday offered the winner of the Ernie Terrell-Doug Jones fight \$75,000 to meet Chuvalo.

BOAT

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★ PAINTING
★ ALTERATIONS

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or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

REGULAR and KINGS

Aaron Zooms Into Lead But Casper on His Heels

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy Aaron, almost always a contender but not a winner, shot a 69 Saturday for a one-under-par total of 212 and took the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Western Open golf tournament.

One stroke back at 213 were Billy Casper, the new National Open king and defending titlist; Ken Venturi, the 1964 Open champion, and Kermit Zarley, the 1962 NCAA champion.

In sweltering 95-degree heat, Aaron fashioned 35-34 against the Medinah course 36-35 standard. Casper had 36-36-72, Venturi 34-37-71 and Zarley, who was tied for the 36-hole lead with Honoro Blancas, his one-time University of Houston teammate, posted 37-36-73.

majority of the crowd of 15,300, skidded to 75 for 217.

Both Palmer and Venturi were bitter about the slow play. "We breeze through the National Open and then come here and slow down," said Arnie. "They put in a rule to speed up play and then they don't do anything about it."

VENTURI FUMES
"We had to wait on every tee and it took us four hours and 45 minutes to finish—it's ridiculous," said Venturi. "It was all caused when the first group of the day (Jay Hebert and Joel Goldstrand) took 4:18. It clogged the rest of us and the time never could be made up."

The lowest third round was 37-30 by George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., the 1965 Lucky Inter-

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Official Opening Comes Next Year

New Park Tribute to Alderman

A Sunny Day
For Doubleheader

Nigel Kingscote still prefers to use a team of horses raking hay on his farm at Cowichan Bay. Fine weather Friday helped farmers in the Cowichan Valley to carry on with haying and silage production. — (Klaus Muentzer)

Ratepayers Assured

Marina Objections Studied

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan ratepayers attending a zoning hearing here were given assurance by council their objections will be given careful consideration.

Strongest objection came from

Maple Bay taxpayers who do not agree with a rezoning proposal from rural residential to commercial marina of an area north of Kurt's Marina which would include a new marina development.

Almost 100 Maple Bay tax-

payors protested rezoning last fall. The new zoning bylaw would provide commercial marina zoning for an area between the newly-proposed marina to Bird's Eye Cove Marina. At the end of last year council, despite strong opposition, rezoned the area

from rural residential to accommodate the new marina. Speaking on behalf of Maple Bay ratepayers Dr. R. R. Wilson said because of the strong objection last year the area north of Kurt's Marina should not be included in the proposed commercial marina block.

M. P. Houghton

Fisheries
Chief
Named

NANAIMO — M. P. Houghton has been named chief of protection, Pacific region, for the Department of Fisheries.

Mr. Houghton is the successful candidate in the civil service commission promotional competition, open to employees of the Department of Fisheries.

In his new position, Mr. Houghton is responsible for all phases of the conservation and protection programs in the Pacific region. He was formerly assistant chief of the region.

A native of Vancouver, where he took his schooling, Mr. Houghton is an air force veteran with overseas service as an aircraft officer with the RCAF.

He joined the department in 1947 as a fishery officer, serving in succession in the south Queen Charlotte, at Rivers and Smith Inlet and at Butedale. In 1956 he was promoted to senior officer, later moving to headquarters as marine superintendent in 1957.

He was promoted to assistant chief of protection in 1963, assumed the acting chief of protection position in January this year.

Mr. Houghton is married with two children.

Pensioners
Fill Hall

DUNCAN — More than 90 old age pensioners attended the monthly meeting in the Legion Hall recently, meeting under the chairmanship of C. H. Marshall.

Jim Quaffie, leader of the Teen Town, wished other organizations had the same turnout when he told the members of progress in the plan to build centre for OAP and teen activities.

At Brentwood College

School Pilots Fly
Over Awards Day

MILL BAY — Awards day at Brentwood College began with a fly past by five of the school pilots, as parents, staff and students assembled on the playing field for the ceremony.

Seven boys have qualified in the school flying club this year, with instructor Richard Nash, a member of the school staff. Headmaster David MacKenzie gave a report of the year's progress and introduced guest speaker Dr. John Peter, University of Victoria.

GOES TO SON — Mrs. Peter presented the prizes, and gave her son Christopher the Dux Award, the Bursar Trophy for top scholarship.

The Yarrow Shield for all round achievement was won by Richard Rollins, who graduates to study medicine at the University of Alberta.

Good citizen awards were won by James O'Donnell and Michael Richmond.

Mr. MacKenzie himself presented the Appleton Trophy for

outstanding leadership to head boy John Feigl, Vancouver.

As guest speaker Dr. Peter quoted author James Barrie, "There is a great future ahead of you, if you care to make it."

He warned the students against rushing off to university

to achieve scholarship, when they may be better suited for other things.

Avocation should not be neglected for vocation, he told them. Being a person was important as well as doing great things today.

Councils, Boards Advised

Health Education
Help Available
From Province

COURTENAY — The Upper Island Union Board of Health will ask participating councils and school boards to take ad-

vantage of provincial matching grants for health education purposes.

They will also be asked to pay annual assessment dues for the associated boards of health of the province.

TB CHECKS — The board of health at a recent meeting also:

Emphasized the need for TB checks of all school board personnel;

Announced a dental consultant, Dr. H. G. Bennett, will initiate a program of dental health education in the district in September.

A recent survey showed children consume large quantities of candy and soft drinks during school recesses.

Guests Visit
Legionnaires

CUMBERLAND — The final business session of Cumberland branch Legion was held in the Legion hall.

The meeting welcomed four distinguished guests, Joe Cates, fourth vice-president of Command, Ralph Gibson, Dominion C.O.M.A.N.D. representative, George Pimm, zone commander and John McLean, deputy zone commander.

More News

Of Island
On Page 39

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The foresight of a former Port Alberni alderman, together with the co-operative efforts of the present council, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the provincial parks branch and the harbor commission, have combined to retain for the people of this province, a park area with as much natural beauty and possibly more potential than almost any other in B.C.

Jim Trebett, superintendent of M & B's Franklin River Division explained that a 25-man trip to the site of the new park at the mouth of China Creek was not an official opening. That will come next year, when camp sites, picnic and parking areas will have been completed.

A recent trip was arranged by MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. to mark completion of the access road.

Mooring facilities and a safe boat-launching area will be established where China Creek joins the Broad sweep of the Alberni Canal, less than three quarters of an hour's drive from Port Alberni city hall.

Denis O'Brien, chairman of the Port Alberni board of harbor commissioners, Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni, and Don Dowseley, superintendent of the Cameron Division of M & B, spoke briefly when the company "crumby" stopped at the mouth of China Creek on the first stage of the short journey.

"The amazing job done on the road" drew Mr. O'Brien's admiration. As it did all those in the group.

Leaving the Port Alberni city hall at 9:30 a.m., the work-bus followed the regular road to Franklin River division to a point not far beyond the cut-off to the booming ground and the new Cameron Division. Then, along the rugged new access road which is another miracle of engineering achievement, especially in view of the fact it was pushed through by the logging company for something under \$40,000.

It is no speedway, but is good solid, gravelled access all the way.

Thousands of yards of gravel, provided by the city of Port Alberni make the road from the park boundary considerably smoother than the logging roads that lead to it, but the towering trees and rocky chasms through which the whole road winds make any small discomfort well worth while.

Mr. O'Brien and Mayor Hammer both paid tribute to the late Douglas Mallory, "the man who had the vision of this area." Originally city council had asked to have the park named in honor of Mr. Mallory, who, before his untimely death, had urged the area be set aside as a permanent recreation and conservation spot for residents of the Alberni Valley.

Mr. Mallory's efforts led to talks with former recreation

Port Alberni Lauds
China Creek Layout

minister Earle Westwood, but with a change of ministers, the project dragged its feet for a time.

Then last year came an unprecedented offer from the harbor board. They would dredge out the mouth of the creek, put in launching ramps and tie-up flats at a cost of some \$25,000 to \$30,000, if an access road could be provided.

Once again council members approached the provincial government, would they participate? The answer came back in the affirmative, but only to the tune of \$17,000.

Looking at the rugged terrain, it seemed obvious this sum would barely hack out a trail, but the city council, determined the potentially exceptional park area should not be lost, again approached MacMillan and Bloedel, who had already given up their claim to the land required, if the project could be attained.

Could the company push through the road, so the city could take up the harbour commissioners' offer, again the answer was "yes," but despite all possible use of company men and machines, engineers couldn't come up with a figure under \$40,000 and the city fathers had to use the provincial government's offer of \$17,000 by the end of the year, or have it revert to provincial offers.

Back they went again to the provincial authorities, who agreed to include an additional sum in the following year's budget to cover the cost of the access road. And so it was agreed. M and B would push the road through in the meantime, and the contributions of all the groups involved could be accepted and used to the best possible advantage.

"Vision, planning, hard work, and co-operation" turned the plan from a dream to reality, Mayor Hammer said.

Access to the new forest playground will be on a 24-

safe, 100 feet or more below us.

Several deer were spotted on the trip. A blue-jay mated from the top of a huge maple, and out in the channel, a boom boat circled busily, working logs from the Cameron Division operation across the creek delta.

A 100-yard jaunt through the woods brought us out on a broad gravelly beach offering great possibilities for the future. And just to make sure men knew what their place was in this natural playground, nature had left an enormous hunk of driftwood there.

No one will tote this one home for a fireplace decoration. It's the butt of an enormous old maple, inextricably interwoven with the root of an almost equally large hemlock. The two had grown together during their lifetime, and even now, continue to dominate the beach landscape, dwarfing the men who go there and probably remaining there to shelter future generations who will share this dream-come-true.

But the dream doesn't end with the park. Perhaps, Mayor Hammer surmised, a road will someday link the park with Bamfield, and from Bamfield, a West Coast Road will lead to Victoria, a circular route that will offer land and seascapes unequalled on the Pacific Coast.

Bureaucratic red tape says the area can't be called Douglas Mallory Park because such provincial park areas can only be named for those who have contributed either land or service to the country at provincial level.

Some of those who made the trip to the new park never knew Doug Mallory, others knew him for years. But it seems doubtful if any could fail to agree that Mr. Mallory's vision and foresight in struggling to retain this forested area, with its broad mountain stream, trout pools, beach and canal access for the use of everyone in the province certainly constitutes service at a provincial level.

Apparently the curving beach has no name. Maybe local residents will pin the name Mallory Beach on it, then let authorities tag the park with whatever official name they will.

Valley residents using this doorstep recreation area will always know whose dream they are enjoying.



Hot dogs and balloons for the kids covered wagon in charge of Tom were given out from the Kinsmen's Stanko.

Jamboree to Open Park

DUNCAN — The Kinsmen covered wagon drawn by an ancient flivver was in town Saturday telling of the Kinsmen Jamboree which will open the Art Mann Park at Quamichan Lake July 1, with a program of festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stanko dispensed hot dogs and balloons and many of the youngsters

climbed in the old car built long before they were born, which will be seen in the grand parade on Friday morning.

Word has been received 11 Indian war canoes are coming for the water sports and it is hoped they will be in the parade too. At 2:30 the Victoria Water Ski

Club will take part in a two hour show at the lake.

After that comes a pie-eating contest, board judging, sponge throwing and a barbecue.

The mill Bay Squaresmen will entertain, and the Kinsmen claim winners will be announced.

At 7 p.m. war canoe races are

scheduled, with two local crews and paddlers from North Vancouver, Point Grey, Shell Beach, Nanaimo, Chalmers and Kuper Island.

The Kinsmen Club bought the land and cleared it and are making it available for public recreation.



Pioneer Village Emerges

Efforts by Salt Spring Island Lion's Club members to build a senior citizens home are beginning to show results. Housing units are beginning to rise just west of Harbor House on road to Vesuvius Bay. Project has been sponsored by Lions with various other groups assisting with fund raising functions in support of Pioneer Village.—(Kinsman).

Clinic Over Top

The three-day blood donor clinic last week exceeded a 900-pint target by at least 100 pints, a Red Cross official said Thursday night.

Budget Being Drawn

Areas Near Nanaimo Studying Finances

NANAIMO — Confirmation that the unorganized areas around Nanaimo are assessing their financial situation was made by Rod Glen, secretary of the amalgamation study group. He said his group is trying to draft a budget by taking the financial statements of all the

interested districts to see what assets and liabilities they have. Mr. Glen identified the areas as Northfield, Wellington, East Wellington, Harewood, Chase River, South Wellington, and North Cedar.

At Thursday night's meeting of the Mountain Fire Protection

District, East Wellington decided to still keep in touch with the amalgamation study. The district's secretary Gordon Bush said the B.C. Forest Service has offered a new contract of \$13.50 an hour when the Mountain Fire Department fights forest fires.

This is an increase of four dollars an hour from last year. Two trustees were re-elected, Rae Hamblin for three years, and Bob Riddell for two years. Mr. Bush reported he had investigated changing the district's street lights from incandescent to fluorescent, but found this would cost \$40 a fixture. It was decided to wait until next year when more favorable rates would be available. The lights will have been installed for 10 years in 1967, and part of the costs are usually written off at this time by B.C. Hydro.

140 Persons Turn Out To Tea Party

DUNCAN — A good turnout attended the grandparents' tea party organized by the old age pensioners. Despite the rain, 140 persons enjoyed chicken salad and fresh strawberries and ice cream. Many members loaned a helping hand, and a musical half hour was provided by the OAP band and vocal group.

Sands

Funeral Chapels

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
656-2352

Colwood
GB 8-3821



Koksilah Makes Silage While Sun Shines

Fine weather in Duncan area has been a boon to farmers putting up forage. Both hay and silage crops are being harvested in excellent condition. Koksilah Farm dairyman John Hulbert is busy putting

up more than 500 tons of silage which will guarantee good milk yield from his herd. Last season Mr. Hulbert was first B.C. farmer to experiment with vacuum stored silage.—(Klaus Muenster)

Carvers Needed

Mayor's Totem Idea Still Up in Air

PORT ALBERNI — With other areas installing totem poles to mark the Route of the Haida, along the length of Vancouver Island, Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni is regretful that no one, as yet, has taken up his suggestion that twin poles should be erected at the Nanaimo Highway junction of roads to the Twin Cities.

Several months ago, the mayor suggested at a council meeting that the pair of poles would be a worthwhile attraction for visitors as well as residents. But so far, the poles have not materialized.

Now that other areas are proudly showing off their totems, he'd like to see the Alberni Valley doing the same. "I'm sure we have carvers here equally capable of producing handsome and suitable poles," the mayor commented when asked how his idea was progressing. "If suitable cedar logs could be provided, perhaps we could arrange to have local carvers do the job in a shelter in recreation park, where



Les Hammer



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The Daily Colonist
Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper

Indecent Assault Charge

Matin Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, June 26, 1966

Magistrate Suspends Two-Year Term

NANAIMO — Joseph Jarvie Wilson, 63, of Nanaimo was given a two-year suspended sentence in magistrate's court Friday after he pleaded guilty to indecent assault.

He was also ordered to post a \$500 recognizance bond. He was charged with assaulting a six-year-old girl on several occasions between July 1, 1965 and May 18, 1966. Evidence read out in court stated that Wilson entered the girl into his boarding house

room with chocolate bars and candy.

An 18-month suspended sentence was handed out to David Lyle White, 22, of Nanaimo for possession of an offensive weapon. White was charged after taking a rifle from his father's home and firing a shot through the ceiling.

He was intoxicated at the time, and later when arrested set fire to his cell after a fellow prisoner passed him cigarettes and matches. He was also required to post a \$500 recognizance bond. Mrs. Bonnie Lee Strazza, 21, of Nanaimo was fined \$50 for shoplifting.

She was stopped after leaving Terminal Park Safeway with three pounds of round steak, steaming beef, a roast and a box of detergent, total value of \$14. Magistrate Eric Winch placed her on a \$250 good behavior bond.

Woman Wins Injury Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Ruby Hubbard of Vancouver was granted \$22,963 damages in court here Thursday for injuries received in an automobile collision Sept. 6, 1963. The award was against Margaret and Ralph Trevor Somerville.

Ambulance Arrives At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Anyone who called for an ambulance Friday night received at least one pleasant surprise in their hour of distress—They were taken to hospital in a brand, spanking new \$13,500 vehicle.

Island Ambulance Services operator Gordon Wagner and his wife returned to Nanaimo Friday from a 3,000-mile trip to pick up the district's new ambulance.

Mrs. Dolly Fearon, vice-president of the Nanaimo and District Ambulance Society, was at the ferry terminal to meet the ambulance.

"We're hoping in a year or two to have enough for another one," she said.

The Wagners flew down to Jackson, Mississippi, to take possession of the black and white four-stretcher ambulance.

Mrs. Wagner said the trip back took just over a week. She said the ambulance created a good deal of curiosity. "People even asked if we were touring with it. People would come over and ask where we were going. In fact I think we did a little publicity for Vancouver Island."

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1966



✓
TELEPHONITIS comes early to almost two-year-old Shelley Jones. —J. T. Jones photo.

It all began on that day of July 26, 1806, when Simon Fraser, with John Stuart and their men of the North West Fur Company, paddled two canoes into a pleasant bay, one mile northwest of the outlet of a 50-mile-long and six-mile-wide lake, later named Stuart Lake. At this spot, Fraser founded Fort St. James, about 70 miles from modern Prince George in British Columbia.

FORT ST. JAMES

By VIETTA W. BAXTER

As the native Indians watched the approaching canoes they hid in terror, mistakenly thinking them raiding war canoes. However, one Indian recognized them as friends and paddled out in his canoe to greet Fraser. The timid Indians were persuaded to meet the fur traders and were reassured with gifts of soap and tobacco. The women promptly ate the soap and frothed at the mouth! The men disliked the bitter tobacco and threw it away.

When they saw smoke issuing from the mouths of the white men as they smoked, they thought they were ghosts. Guns fired to impress the Indians instead so frightened them that they fell on their faces. After explanations, trading negotiations were started and Fraser encouraged the natives to bring their furs for future trading. This pleased the Indians, as previously they had obtained trade goods from coastal Indians only.

There were about 300 Carrier Indians in this locality at that time. Other bands at nearby Pinche and Tache rivers, and also a powerful clan of Beavers, were available for trading, there being about 1,000 natives in all.

Fraser built a fort immediately, which became the second one in British Columbia. This fort, strongly built of long, peeled logs with squared corners, and the Factor's house alongside, still stand in good condition at Fort St. James. In fact, the house is lived in yet. The fort was more of a store than a fortress, as the Indians were friendly.

Fraser found the location pleasing as he gazed at the lake, watching a mother duck conveying her brood of wild ducklings. A slight breeze crept the surface of the water and set the leaves of the trembling aspens rustling. The Rocky Mountains seen in the distance, and the background of low hills, including one 2,000 foot mountain rising from the lake so reminded Fraser of his Scottish mother's homeland, he called the district New Caledonia.

Wild ducks still nest on the shores of Stuart Lake and paddle its

surface in single file. But now they must share the lake with seaplanes taxiing to and from the excellent government wharf and seaplane base.

Modern Fort St. James is carrying on its historical tradition of a busy supply depot, but where once fur traders encouraged the Carrier and Beaver Indians to trade, lumbering now provides employment for the community of 1,500 to 2,000 residents.

There are five sawmills and one planing mill in operation in Fort St. James, as well as two tow boat companies, which transport supplies to the various logging camps on Stuart Lake and return with logs for the sawmills. The 300 to 1,000 Indians living in Fort St. James at present do very little trapping.

Nowadays, Fort St. James is served by the Canadian National Telegraphs, the B.C. Telephone Company and the B.C. Hydro. There is a good road linking the town with Vanderhoof 40 miles away, over which public stages travel daily except Sunday. Planes can be chartered from two companies for business or pleasure. Extension of the Great Eastern Railway (Pacific) is scheduled to reach Fort St. James not later than 1967. Railway service will encourage tourism and new settlers, and provide an impetus for new industries.

In contrast to the speedy communications and transport available today, the fur traders had to bring in supplies slowly and tediously over long distances, the closest supply depot being Fort Vancouver on the Columbia river in Washington State — a distance of about 900 miles. This entailed a journey of up to four months over extremely rough and isolated territory, with hostile In-



Memorial cairn and original Hudson's Bay Company store. Factor's house at right, built in 1806 by Simon Fraser, is still occupied. (Andrey Smedley.)

dians adding their threat to the natural hazards.

Goods were transported from Fort Vancouver to the Okanagan by boats, from the Okanagan to Alexandria on the Fraser river by horses, from Alexandria to Stuart Lake by means of Fraser River boats and thence to the surrounding area by means of horses, large and small canoes, and even on men's backs. In winter time, they were moved by means of husky dog teams pulling sleds, as the snow was too deep for horses in that northern country.

The fur trade employees at the fort worked hard for small pay and had many difficulties to overcome. Because of the transportation problem, each fort was expected to be as self-sufficient as possible. The traders used local fish and game for food and made their own tools, furniture and equipment. Large quantities of salmon were caught in Stuart Lake, which provided the staple food for the traders and their dogs. Salmon was dried for winter use. The restricted diet and hardships adversely affected the health of the white men, but some enjoyed the outdoor life and the freedom from civilization's pressures and even more their successes with the local beluga, as witness the fact that many traders married Indian women.

In 1821, the North West Fur Company was amalgamated with the Hudson's Bay Company. George Simpson inspected Fort St. James in 1826, amid splendor of a band, flag, fired salutes and a parade, all of which impressed the Indians.

The Fort St. James country was rich in furs and in the year of 1825 alone, the Indians of the five Carrier villages brought in 25 packs of prime furs worth 2,000 pounds sterling or approximately \$9,000.

Some fur traders were too lavish with liquor for the Indians as an inducement to trade, which resulted in quarrels and some deaths; but on the whole the traders recognized that friendship was the basis of good trading and relations between the natives and whites was cordial.

Among Fort St. James' outstanding Chief Factors and Traders were Simon Fraser, John Stuart, William Connolly, Peter Deane and Peter Skene Ogden. These men were kindly and hospitable hosts to travellers, among whom were the Oblate Missionaries who came from Oregon and Victoria to minister to the Carrier Indians.

Father Nobill, Bishop D'Herbomez, Father McGuckin, were among the earlier missionaries. In 1873 an Oblate Mission was established by Father LeJacq.

In the winter of 1883 Father Blandet decided to build a log church, which he would name Our Lady of Good Hope. He cut down suitable trees on the fur side of

Stuart Lake, sawed them into logs, which the Indians dragged across the frozen lake to the selected site. The church was built and was in service until 1959, when it was replaced by a new one.

Father A. G. Morice and Father Allard were later incumbents and a boy's school was established in 1916.

Modern Fort St. James has three schools, St. Maria Goretti, Indian Day School, and the Fort St. James Superior High School students commute by bus to the Vanderhoof High School.

Twice weekly Vanderhoof doctors give medical care, and any hospital cases are transported to Vanderhoof Hospital in the Fort St. James ambulance.

The town has about 400 to 500 houses, three general stores, five service stations, a post office, fire hall, library, bank, curling rink, three restaurants, one motel (with another one under construction) and the Fort Hotel.

A seismic station has been installed recently, as part of a federal cross-country network.

The old Catholic church is being renovated and summer services are still held in it.

All these many parts lie in a complex of magnificent scenery, with mountains, lakes, streams, forests, meadows, all about. In such a perfect natural setting, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and even mountain climbing, are enjoyed by tourists and residents.

Three miles beyond the old Fort by the lakeshore road, rustic Douglas Lodge is situated among tall evergreen trees. This well-known resort caters to both fishermen and hunters and has guides and charter planes available.

Beyond the lodge, the road and a trail take one on a four hour hike to the top of Mount Pope. From the B.C. Forest lookout station there, one can see forty-two lakes, with a truly wonderful panoramic view of the surrounding country. No doubt Simon Fraser gazed from this same vantage point 160 years ago.

Perhaps Simon Fraser anticipated that part of the history of Fort St. James which includes the fur traders, and the factors of the fur companies; the Catholic church and its beneficial service to the area; and perhaps he foresaw the gradual enlightenment of the native Indians. But it is highly improbable that the courageous founder of this city could have even remotely anticipated the development of his trading post — certainly he could never have dreamed a matter-of-fact (and symbolic) scene of today; a seaplane taxiing across Stuart Lake to moor at a wharf alongside a motorized Fraser River boat near the place where he and his companions first met the Indians on July 26, 1806.

BUDDHIST WHEEL of LIFE

By A. HAMILTON GRANT

In these days of turbulence, with threats of war, atomic bombs and violence, man's existence on this planet is sometimes regarded as a state of being on some kind of merry-go-round over which he has no control, and on which he must hang on at all costs. If this description fits the situation today, then man is much better off than he was 2,500 years ago when, according to the great Siddhastha Gautama, founder of the Buddhist religion, man existed as a cork exists in a whirlpool, on an ocean of activity and at the mercy of the tides. To be tossed about like a cork in a whirlpool is a much more terrifying experience than careering round and round on a merry-go-round to which is attached some kind of pleasurable excitement.

Buddha, in his wanderings, had sensed a popular upsurge of resentment against repeated changes and revolutions to which the Indian people were being subjected by succeeding rulers, thirsting for more and more personal power and empire, regardless of what happened to their people. He was also convinced of something which is just as true today—that men will struggle against those who seek to dominate them, and desire only the happiness and prosperity which results when men are allowed to work together for their own good.

Meditation on his discoveries revealed to Buddha that the insane thirst for conquest and wealth in human nature was created by three main evil passions — lustfulness, ignorance and wrath with the attendant hatred and revenge. Such passions, he concluded, resulted from man's own actions and was responsible for the turmoil in which his existence is engulfed.

Accepting the Hindu belief in reincarnation, Buddha wanted to instil in the hearts and minds of his followers the necessity for man to be less conscious of the material aspects of life, and more aware of the great importance of his innermost spiritual being as the sole means of reaching the peace and enlightenment which he himself had attained.

The Buddhist religion therefore endeavored to explain the complexities of man's existence on this earth and the reasons for it — and the astounding fact is that Buddhist teachings are based on findings that have much in common with thinkers of today, who are discovering that man's greatest enemy, which breeds suspicion, poverty and disease, is not other men or nations — but IGNORANCE, and as Longfellow wrote: "How much the unknown transcends the what we know."

The principle of belief that Buddha taught, was not about God or life hereafter — matters he considered to be beyond man's comprehension — but more on a better understanding of what he portrayed as a "Wheel of Existence" on which man goes round and round — tossed hither and thither on a fathomless sea, kept in a state of turbulence as the result of his own ignorant

desires and attachments, and to defeat this he taught what he called RIGHT THINKING, RIGHT SPEECH and RIGHT LIVING. Believing that the main cause of man's grief and affliction was the over-zealous thrusting of one's self forward and a dogmatic claim to one's rights and opinions, he taught that if man's greed for pleasure, for instance, was not such as it was — there would be much less grief and pain in the world, and as long as man's thoughts and actions continue to contribute to lying, condemning and killing — peace on earth could only be a dream.

The real quality of Buddha's thinking, as expressed in his teachings, divinely inspired more than 500,000,000 inhabitants of Asia, and the idea to illustrate the round of man's existence as a WHEEL OF LIFE originated with Buddha himself, and pictures illustrating the Buddhist principles of belief hung in the earliest Buddhist monasteries in India, Tibet and Mongolia.

The one depicted here is a photographic reproduction of the actual painting that hung in the Potala, the Dalai Lama's palace at Lhasa in Tibet.

The BUDDHIST WHEEL OF LIFE is composed of an outer rim, a hub and six spokes. The outer figure represents the demon of self clinging to existence with his teeth and claws, and

his domination of the whole picture symbolises the inescapable law of cause and effect. It is he — self — who is responsible for keeping the round of existence in motion in obedience to the rules which govern the law. It is man's ignorance and his inability to comprehend the workings of the universe which cause him to tend to desire only that which is pleasant, and shun the disagreeable, and it is the action created by his desires which keeps the wheels in motion — according to Buddhist teachings.

The HUB of the wheel encloses three animals representing the three passions which are the root desires of man's selfish and worldly existence — lustfulness is represented by a cock, ignorance and sloth by a pig, and wrath, hatred and revenge by a snake. These three radical evil passions, in the Buddhist faith, are the main attractions of a wicked worldly existence from which man is unable to extricate himself, and to suppress and eradicate these three root desires would result in the attainment of "Nirvana" — the state to which all Buddhists aspire, as being the best attainable. The word Nirvana is from the Sanskrit of India, and literally means "extinction," which in the

Continued on Page 18



Photograph of a painting of the Wheel of Life that hung in the Potala at Lhasa in Tibet, the summer palace of the Dalai Lama.



MORNING BRINGS MAIL, and all hands around the sorting table put papers in sorted stacks.

STUDIES BY MAIL

Legacy of an Angry Farmer

By Patrick O'Neill

Education of one farmer's
daughter exploded into
18,000-student correspondence program

Thirty years ago an angry farmer stomped in from the wearying job of working hard land in a remote corner of the province.

He sat down at the kitchen table, looked at his lonely daughter, and began to write a letter.

His letter, like a symbol of frustration in an isolated wilderness, was addressed to 'those in charge.'

He was writing to The Government.

With simply-worded indignation, he pointed out his labors with

the soil had taken him far beyond the bounds of civilized luxuries.

And this included school. If there was no school, the state should find some way to provide the necessary service.

"My daughter needs an education!"

The education of one farmer's daughter has exploded into an 18,000-student correspondence division of the provincial department of education.

From the basic subjects the farmer requested, has grown a catalogue of educational variety.

If that same farmer's daughter went to sleep in 1935 and awoke this year, she could:

Take two bookkeeping courses and business fundamentals; write 20 papers in Bible Literature; enrol in auto mechanics; take a course in theory of diesel engines; read 20 lessons on home furnishing; Oh yes, and she could get a complete high school education.

The exact reasons are lost in the hazy past; but for some reason, the farmer's letter went into the right pigeonhole.

It was seen by the right man; the province decided the farmer's daughter did, indeed, need an education.

The decision was taken at a time when the growing province had a vital need for men who would take their families out to break sod, work the forests and search for minerals, without electricity, telephone or school service.

Secondary school correspondence division of the education department, began with a small staff, offered the very basic courses, and catered to 100 students; all were of school-age, all were in remote parts of the province.

Founding director was W. J. Gibson. He later went to Ottawa to prepare correspondence courses for armed forces personnel.

Second director was a woman, Dr. E. E. Lucas, who retired three years ago, and now lives in Peachland.

The staff of the division was amused several weeks ago to receive a letter from a young Okanagan student, saying she had found a supervisor for a course test, "if her credentials are good enough."

The volunteer was Dr. Lucas.

The present director is J. R. Hind, a career educator with 13 years service in the education department.

From the division's offices near the legislative buildings in Victoria, Mr. Hind oversees the partial or complete education of almost 20,000 mail-order students from the Cariboo to Kwantlen.

As the face of British Columbia has changed, so has the function of the correspondence division.

The crash of roads through the bush has been followed by that inevitable pioneer, the teacher.

SOMETIMES THE PAPERS ARE LATE!

In all this bustle, with students from busy city streets, from Kuwait, from mills and factories, has the original purpose of the student correspondence division died entirely?

No. There are still pockets of isolation. There are still families, almost missed by time, who are in the same situation as the farmer who wrote the letter that started the cyclone of paper.

From his files, Mr. Hind pulled a letter written in May, 1965.

It came from a mother in the Cariboo, and explained why her daughter's papers had been late.

She said her daughter had tried, but apparently failed, to explain the family's situation.

The mother said:

"This January, a jam built up just above our crossing on the river. According to the rate the river travels, and time it took the ice mass to go by a given point, we figured the ice was backed up about nine miles above us.

"When this jam broke, it forced huge slabs of ice up onto the banks on both sides of the river.

"Although our ferry was on shore, all retaining cables were broken, and the ferry was swept downstream.

"These ice slabs were three to eight feet thick. Some were forty feet long.

"Afterward, crossing the river had to be done when no ice was in the river, which was not very often.

"And then, after crossing the river, we could not get ashore because of huge slabs of ice which lined the shores.

"One does not take chances when isolated as we are.

"Now this condition lasted until the last of March. The river continued to be filled with ice, or carrying enough to keep us on this side.

"Then no trip was made across the river unless absolutely necessary. Many trips were made down to the landing with mail to go out, but few were completed.

"Then it may be several hours before it was safe to make the return trip across the river.

"Then there are the worst road conditions to consider. Once the mail crosses the river, it does not always get to town.

"On April 16, our granddaughter came to spend her Easter holiday with us, and was marooned out here until May 9.

"On April 25 her mother started from Quesnel to take her granddaughter home. A slide had closed the road.

"The girl's mother (our daughter) left her vehicle and hiked several miles, part of it through fallen trees, at places knee-deep with mud, rocks and brush, to the next ranch.

"Here she was loaned a pickup to come on out here.

"That night the bridge washed out by high water, severing all links with the outside world.

"On May 9 she borrowed a boat, manhandled it and a spool of cable onto the truck and went to the most likely crossing. She anchored the cable on her side to a tree, unloaded the boat from the pickup, dragged it to the river.

"Then, from our side my husband threw a rope to her; she grasped it from the boat. She tied it to the cable and my husband pulled her across.

"This is why the papers have been late."

This was followed by "respectfully yours" and a signature. And below, Mr. Hind read the words:

"P.S. We have no telephone nor electrical service here either."

In almost all remote areas, students can get some form of regular schooling.

In spite of this, the division has grown and grown, to what will be its "peak year" of 1966-67, predicts Mr. Hind.

The reason: The demand for more education by adults, and additional courses by regular school students.

The complication of the modern world has demanded more knowledge, more specific skills, higher standing.

Thus where the division's students were once all youngsters, almost 50 per cent are now 18 years of age or more.

This "more" can go up well into retirement.

In addition to adults obtaining high school credits, the division can offer specific upgrading courses like engineering, electricity, agriculture, frame-house construction.

A 77-year-old woman is presently taking Radio and Wireless 30, because she wants to become a ham operator.

An 88-year-old man has decided to brush up on his English, and has enrolled in the Grade 13 course.

The adults work in many fields.

Some are housewives, snatching a moment from children, dishes and cooking to study short story writing.

Some are taxi drivers, busmen, janitors, who splash their shifts, have a coffee break, and plunge into extramural music.

Some are insurance salesmen, polo victims, ranchers and retailers, studying French, German, Latin, or Spanish.

One man described himself on his application form as a mixerologist. When asked what this meant, he said it involved mixing drinks in a cocktail lounge.

In 1956 the division was handling a heavy load, 9,435 students.

Now, the division has 13,024 students. Of these, 9,044, just over half, are less than 18 years old.

"I think we have hit a peak now," said Mr. Hind.

"With all the vocational schools being built, with the increase in night schools, the regular school programs are handling more and more of the population."

Mr. Hind's growth problems don't begin and end with student increase. Courses are changed year by year.

Fourteen new courses were prepared last year, and 14 more will hit the press this year.

And the load is so heavy, Mr. Hind worries about getting the courses through the well-filled channels of the printer.

The new courses are a result of curriculum change which followed the Chant Royal Commission on education.

The old program has been phased out one



J. R. HIND
... career educator

year at a time, and the courses have been written annually to keep up to the timetable.

But here again, the correspondence division has a special problem. There is no regular term for most correspondence students. Adults may take several years to complete their courses.

This, the program switch in the division must have far more elastic in it, than is necessary in the regular school system.

Involved in this clearing house of education is a varied staff. Many of the workers never see each other.

Registrar is N. B. Manson; curriculum advisor is Miss M. E. J. Speed.

They have a staff of 39 in their regular offices. Of these, four are permanent course writers, always engaged in changing, renewing, or modifying the course of study.

But perhaps the most unusual, and certainly the least known staff members, are the instructors.

The "outside staff" was 97 at last count, and is constantly growing.

These instructors, all well-qualified in a particular field, often have careers that are as varied as their students.

They receive papers to be marked from the division in the mail, and within 48 hours the papers are mailed back.

Almost all contact with the division is by mail, or sometimes on the telephone for nearby instructors.

Many are people who have retired from active careers to live in Victoria. This heavy retirement population provides, Mr. Hind with a welcome source of instructors.

Thumbing through a thick file of applications, he said "we are always interested in hearing from more applicants."

One young wife, a former honors student who had some work for the education department while still a student, asked for marking work to keep her from going mad with the boredom of housework.

The division takes pride in its successes.

Students are as far away as Singapore, and the Arctic Circle. The division also takes care of the Yukon.

One boy, a polio case, took his schooling through the division, and received more than 90 per cent on his university entrance, winning a rebate of half of his fees from UBC.

The division fills many gaps in the regular school program.

For example, last year 476 of the division's younger students were cases of illness. Twelve children had to stay away from school because they were needed at home, usually in remote areas.

Correctional institutions like Haney, William Head, Oakalla, and B.C. Penitentiary, had 1,015 students taking the courses.

Social assistance and unemployment cases, recommended by social welfare authorities, totalled 246.

Social assistance cases and prisoners receive courses free.

Another group of students came after the Second World War; they were the children of Canadians attached to the United Nations or to the External Affairs Department.

Families moved across the globe, and correspondence courses followed.

For example, here is a recent letter from a man who went with his family to Kuwait, as an advisor to the Kuwaiti Government.

This British Columbian had to take his two children from their schools to a strange land.

He arranged to have correspondence courses sent into the middle east.

He returned with this opinion:

"As far as I am concerned, your correspondence courses are the best in the world. I realize this is a strong statement, but other nationalities in Kuwait had no such courses available.

"While in Kuwait, we had many queries from people of all nationalities such as Kuwaiti, Indian, Palestinians ... all interested in your correspondence courses, and wish to know if they can participate.



CANORA . . . "She has served all of us well."

One of the longest, busiest careers in recent Pacific Northwest marine history is nearing its end. When the venerable Canadian National Railways ferry Canora leaves her berth near Point Ellice Bridge for the last time—in the near future—Victoria will lose not only an old friend, but a seagoing "landmark" of almost half a century.

by
T. W. PATERSON

CANORA DELIVERED VICTORIA'S FIRST RADAR SET

Built at Lévis, Quebec, and named after another French Canadian city, the 2,383-ton ferry Canora first sighted her new home port in December, 1918. Her non-stop voyage via the new Panama Canal had required so much coal, the fuel had been stacked shoulder-high on her decks.

Also on her forward deck was a gun, mounted in case she encountered German U-boats, then desperately struggling to turn the tide of the First World War in the final hours before Armistice. Fortunately, Canora had an uneventful passage, her little gun being fired only for practice—which smashed most of her windows.

Her arrival was celebrated as "tangible evidence that the last link in the Canadian Northern Railway's steel chain across the continent has been forged." Bubbling civic dignitaries and railway officials feted Capt. Norman McKay, his officers and men, in the Empress Hotel.

Toasts and speeches were many, gist of the occasion being summed up by a beaming Mayor Todd: "After a wait of seven or eight years, we are tonight celebrating an event of great importance to Victoria and Vancouver Island. I confidently feel—and I am sure I am not alone in this thought—that the arrival of the Canora and its operation between the Island and the B.C. mainland will have far-reaching effect on our industries and the commercial life of the whole community."

"It is an interesting coincidence that within the past six weeks I have received from many up-Island sawmills bitter complaints in regard to the

inadequate service they have been getting. I feel that the operation of a regular car ferry across the Straits of Georgia will go a long way towards readjusting for the better the conditions under which the Island's lumbermen are now forced to work. . . ."

The importance of Canora to Island economy was vividly illustrated when Mayor Todd recalled he had personally visited the Quebec shipyard, shortly before she was launched.

He grinned: "I might say that one of the reasons I went to see the Canora, was that I had begun to doubt if the boat actually existed!"

Apparently Victoria was beginning to despair of ever becoming the planned terminus of the Canadian Northern Railway. However, after seeing the stout ship with his own eyes, Mayor Todd was convinced she was "really a thing of fact."

But, no sooner had he returned to assure Victorians of her reality, than newspapers reported Canora had been disabled in a collision. Fearing the story "a frame-up to cover the transfer of the vessel into some other trade route," he had begun to "feel again that we might never see the Canora."

Finally, the ferry had arrived to begin her 48-year partnership with Victoria. Originally intended to carry passenger coaches between Port Mann (Port of New Westminster) and Patricia Bay, Canora's straight lines belied her luxurious interior—a point which makes one marvel all the more when watching her plod through the Johnson Street Bridge every morning at 9:30.

Despite her squat appearance, Canora had a nice turn of speed, also, 48 years ago: 14 knots. By 1945 this had fallen to 12½ knots. Undoubtedly the years have further reduced her power. But, still, she battles between Victoria and the lower mainland with dispatch.

Designed by An Angstrom, CNR naval architect, 368-foot Canora was built along the lines of contemporary Great Lakes ferries, with the exception of a rolling gate at her stern.

Three lines of track on her main deck accommodated her cargo of 21 railway cars. As progress has seen the size of rolling stock increase, her capacity has become 17 cars. She also could carry 1,500 tons of freight.

"Above," reported newspapers on her arrival, "there is a complete shelter deck, extending the full length and width of the vessel, and on this deck accommodation for passengers and officers is provided. This accommodation includes rooms for all officers, large dining saloon, parlor, staterooms for passengers, smoking room, kitchen and pantry, bathroom and lavatories, and a large observation cabin at the forward end. The staterooms will be tastefully finished and have berths, clothes, closets, wash basins, etc., in each room. The dining saloon, finished in oak panelling, has a large dome over the centre, with bordered lights extending all round the dome."

Sadly, the hopes of Canora carrying passengers never materialized. Placed on the Victoria-Fraser River run, her lush appointments probably yielded to more spartan, practical fittings. Either that, or her officers have been quite comfortable all these years!

For her time and type, Canora had been well outfitted. Besides her spacious, comfortable passenger accommodation, liberal attention had been paid her crew and machinery. All cabins and quarters had steam heating, and a "complete service of fresh, salt and hot water" was piped throughout the ship.

Her main engine was a 4-cylinder, triple

Continued on Page 15

By TOM BROWNE

Replica of the famed pioneer Beaver will again be seen sailing B.C. waters this summer, visiting remote logging and fishing settlements nestling in scenically magnificent fjords, as well as tying up at important ports of commerce.

The visiting will be done as part of celebrations marking the uniting in 1866 of the colony on Vancouver Island with that on the mainland, forming British Columbia.

The "new" Beaver will be manned by a crew of jolly jack tars authentically attired in sailors' dress of that period. A converted auxiliary vessel on loan from the Royal Navy, it will ply its way up and down the coast this summer as well as in the summer of 1967 to commemorate the confederation of Canada 100 years ago.

This will elevate replica of the historic vessel to a paramount position in events being staged in B.C. to mark the double centennial for two years running — one for the province, the other for the Canadian nation.

SS Beaver was the first steam-operated vessel on the Pacific. Her owners, Hudson's Bay Company, used her in pioneering shipping on the coast. She came out in 1836. It was not until 1852 the company brought out another steamship, the Otter, but she never attained the fame of her sister ship.

Adventurous and hardy men of the sea sailed the Beaver out of London port on Aug. 29, 1835, with Captain David Hume as master. Rigged as a brig, and with paddles unattached, she made the historic 225-day voyage around the Horn under canvas, arriving at the mouth of the Columbia River March 18, 1836.

Astoria, at the mouth of the river, was outpost of the west coast fur trade, and headquarters of Hudson's Bay Company, following coalition with its rival, North West Company.

But the Hudson's Bay established another post further inland, Fort Vancouver, where the Beaver sailed to have her boilers hooked and paddles installed. Under full headway she was capable of making almost 10 knots, her engine developing 70 horsepower — considered at that time an engineering feat of great magnitude.

The recreated Beaver being rigged at Victoria will be authentic to detail as possible. She will have the original Beaver's wheel and will be the exact length: 101 feet. But her beam will be much slimmer: only 20 feet, compared to the first Beaver's ample 33 feet. Tonnage, however, will be greater: 310 against the pioneer steamship's 109.

But in every other detail she will be almost an exact duplicate of the historic and much-loved Beaver of British Columbia's swaddling days.

Voyages throughout 1966 will be under orders of B.C. Centennial Committee headed by L. J. Wallace. Purpose of the voyage is to bring some of the centenary commemorative spirit to coastal towns and lonely outpost settlements that otherwise could be completely out of the celebrations.

The original Beaver was built in London by Green, Wigram & Green. Into her went, with all the skill of early craftsmen, sturdy British oak, tough long-lasting elm, durable greenheart, and oak because of its indestructibility under water. Copper fastenings were used throughout and her hull was copper-sheathed.

In his memoirs, Dr. J. S. Helmcken tells about the Beaver in a rather nostalgic vein:

"In 1850 I was a passenger in this pretty vessel, Charles Todd commander. She had the appearance of a small man-of-war, had four brass cannon, muskets and cutlasses in racks around the mainmast, and hand grenades in safe places. Along her sides were boarding nets, and these could be tripped up vertically or placed horizontally as the case required.

Steamship Beaver Met Sad End

Replica Will Sail B.C. Waters This Summer



Pioneer Ss. Beaver. First steamer on Pacific Coast became target for souvenir hunters.

"She had an old-fashioned steering wheel, and her anchors and cables were always ready, as no wharfs existed on the coast in those days, carried plenty of hands, not only for defence but to cut wood for the furnaces, there being no coal in her early career."

Hudson's Bay officials were not entirely satisfied with the situation on the Columbia because there was no international boundary west of the Rockies between United States and British territories, although to the east a boundary had been set at the 49th parallel.

Fearing loss of Fort Vancouver when a boundary would be set between the United States and New Caledonia — name of all the territory comprising present British Columbia — it was decided to establish headquarters further north.

So James Douglas, a highly-placed company official at Fort Vancouver — later to be knighted by Queen Victoria, and ultimately be made first governor of Vancouver Island in 1851 — together with 15 men sailed the SS Beaver out of the Columbia River and headed north to Vancouver's Island. She arrived in March 13, 1843, dropped anchor off Clover Point, lowered a boat and Douglas and some of his men went ashore to select a site for a new trading post.

Next day preliminary start was made on erection of Fort Victoria, which was destined to become the centre of trade for the Hudson's Bay operations in the Pacific Northwest.

Whenever the Beaver steamed out of Fort Victoria or any other Hudson's Bay Company post, a dramatic act was staged, with a five-gun salute blasting the wilderness quietude. Purpose was to impress the Indians, which it certainly did. And it was a memorable picture to see the

Beaver pull away with such fanfare, smoke from her funnel streaming down the sky, her paddles slapping the water, propelling her much faster than any tribal war canoe had been made to slide through the sea under thrust of many stalwart paddlers.

After a long and colorful history of service with Hudson's Bay, the Beaver was retired — sold to Messrs Stafford, Saunders, Morton and Associates in Victoria. The sum was \$15,700. Papers transferring her ownership were signed Oct. 13, 1874.

But there was still lots of life in the gallant vessel. She went into service handling freight for coastal points and for towing scows and logs.

But the busy little boat met a sad end on the night of July 6, 1885, while leaving the harbor on a week's voyage. The crew had assembled in the bar of the Sunnyside Hotel on the waterfront at Carrall, built out over the sea on pilings. Beyond, at the end of a catwalk was the Beaver's mooring place. The crew dallied in the bar while a head of steam was being raised in the Beaver's boilers.

With steam up, Capt. George Marchant ordered his men aboard and prepared for sea.

On the way out of the harbor, the Beaver encountered a massive tide flooding through First Narrows, over which Lions Gate Bridge is now suspended.

Someone lamented that a keg of beer that should have been put aboard had inadvertently been left behind, so just as the Beaver cleared

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, June 26, 1966

Summer is the time for easy living, but that wasn't always so. In Grandma's time even a picnic was quite an undertaking. Reading from my hundred-year-old Mrs. Beaton's Book of Household Management, here is suggested food for a picnic: "... a joint of cold roast beef, a roast fowl, a ham, a tongue, lobster, pigeon pie, veal and ham pie and a piece of colored calf's head. Lettuce, cucumbers and baskets of salad of course. Stewed fruit well sweetened and put in glass bottle well corked, pastry biscuits to eat with the fruit, fruit turnovers, cheesecakes, cold cabinet puddings in moulds, a few jam puffs, one large Christmas plum pudding (this must be good), a few baskets of fresh fruit, plain biscuits and a large wedge of cheese, plain bread, rolls, plain plum cake. A pound cake and a box of mixed biscuits are always nice." Under the heading of things not to be forgotten it says: "... Butter, salt, pepper, vinegar, a stick of horseradish and 'made mustard,' good oil and pounded sugar."

It goes on ... "It is scarcely necessary to say that plates, tumbler, wine glasses, knives, forks and spoons must not be forgotten. As also cups and saucers, teapot, lump sugar and milk. Coffee is not suitable for a picnic, being difficult to make. Take three corkscrews."

The list of bottled beverages, to be carefully packed in hampers, included ale, ginger beer, soda water, sherry, claret, brandy and champagne at discretion. "Take any other light wine that may be preferred. Water can usually be obtained, so it is useless to take it." All I can say is that I suppose the horses knew their way home. Some picnic! I am glad I didn't have to prepare the food. Just reading about it tickled me out.

Bride's Corner

For outdoor cooking and eating a few props are needed ... A long-handled fork or tongs, spatula, picnic cutlery, a pair of oven mitts or outside pot holder, large salt and pepper shakers, a jar of fat for pan frying, a pastry brush for applying glaze or sauce, a roll of aluminum foil, paper table naps and picnic dishes. Plastic covered disposable paper dishes and mugs are wonderful to cut down on the washing up. A shaker of the new free-pouring Instant Flour is great for thickening pan gravy or to stop fat sputtering in a skillet. Sprinkle it over bacon or fish when frying for extra crispness and to stop spattering grease.

A jar of seasoned salt and seasoned pepper add zip to all savory dishes.

Aluminum foil plates have dozens of uses. Keep a supply handy.

A large paper bag makes a dandy garbage receptacle.

Keep props ready packed in box or basket for instant cook-out or picnic.

PAGE 5—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 26, 1946

Recipe for a Picnic

For simplicity I suppose you can't beat the picnic you have in your own backyard. It needs practically no pre-planning. Almost every family, even apartment dwellers, have facilities for cooking and eating out of doors.

Equipment ranges all the way from elaborate built-in barbecues to portable grills in every price range to suit fat or lean pocketbooks.

The other day I saw a fine little backyard cooker built with just 37 bricks and the grill that came out of an old stove. It didn't even take a man to build it. It was the brainchild of the lady of the house. She built it in 20 minutes and it cost less than \$5. True it was low and the children had to squat on their haunches to put the food on the grill. This was all part of the fun and they loved it. The baked potatoes and hamburgers were as well cooked as if done on expensive equipment.

One of my favorite outdoor meals, and about the easiest, is plain old bacon and eggs. Bacon fried crisp (in the old smoked-up skillet) and fresh eggs broken into the fat. Pan fried potatoes or potato chips, wedges of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, sliced tomatoes and cucumber sticks, a loaf of French or Italian bread cut in husky chunks. Cookies and fresh fruit is a nice simple dessert. Milk for the children and lots of piping hot coffee for Mum and Dad.

Children never tire of wieners and hamburgers. Sharpened sticks are fine for the wieners and the hamburgers can be done in the old camp skillet. For this meal rolls or buns can be wrapped in foil and heated on the back of the grill. Dad loves to toss the salad. With watermelon for dessert the whole meal can be ready in minutes. "Too much bother" is just no excuse if the family enjoys eating out of doors.

Since we are featuring simplicity of preparation for outside meals, I'll give you a barbecue sauce that can be shaken up in a jar.

JEFFY BARBECUE SAUCE ... 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup tomato catsup, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, juice of half a lemon, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco, 1 tsp. grated onion or onion flakes and 1 Tbsp. brown sugar. Just shake in a wide-mouth jar. Brush on to hamburger patties or any barbecued meat.

Here is a skillet meal that can be cooked in the backyard. It's called BOBUN'S HASH ... 1 large tin beans, 1 pound ground beef, 3 onions peeled and cut in rings, one 15-oz. tin tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. chili powder, 1 tsp. Accent, and the onions lightly in the fat in and fat for frying. Brown the beef a large skillet. Add the beans,

tomatoes and seasonings. Cover and let bubble for 15 minutes. Thicken with a little flour dissolved in cold water. If you use the new Miracle free pouring flour (comes in shaker cans) you can shake it directly into mixture to be thickened without having it lumpy. (This is a very handy and useful product.) When hash is cooked spoon over toasted hamburger buns. Have a large bowl of raw vegetable relishes and a basket of potato chips.

GO-GO BURGERS ... 3 pounds ground beef, 2 tsp. each salt and Accent, 1/2 tsp. seasoned pepper, 1-3 cup each pickle relish, chopped onion and tomato catsup, 3 Tbsp. prepared mustard and a dash of tabasco. Break the meat with a fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with seasonings. Add other ingredients. Toss gently with a fork to distribute ingredients. Shape into 12 patties. Wrap each patty separately in aluminum foil. Freeze. These are all ready to go at the drop of a hat. They can be pan broiled or broiled on a grill after defrosting. (Allow about two hours for thawing.) Serve in toasted hamburger buns. Makes 12.

A brush on glaze for chicken when barbecuing (or roasting) gives a fine color ... just mix 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine and 2 Tbsp. honey with 1 Tbsp. paprika. Use a pastry brush to apply the glaze several times while barbecuing.

A little pre preparation for a cookout of picnic can be done in the morning ... boil a big pot of potatoes (leave the skins on, just scrub).

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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My 10-year-old daughter was trying out one of your reader's hints on making hats for teen-dolls by cutting out egg carton cups and covering them with nylon net, and she discovered that she doesn't have to sew them at all.

She put a piece of material over the outside of one egg carton cup, tucked it inside the crown, and inserted another cup to hold the material in place! She put a circular piece of nylon net

from the egg-carton cups, in case you don't buy your eggs in that type of carton. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Several years ago my husband received a sponge rubber envelope-type container for soap, and enjoyed it very much in the tub and shower. When it wore out, we were not able to replace it. Finally, I had a brainstorm.

I cut a washcloth down the center, reversed it, and folded it like an envelope with the flap tucked in. I then sewed the cut sides of the "envelope" together, turned it rightside out, and overcast the finished side, then inserted a bar of soap. Presto, we had a soap container, and he loves it. I have made several for

(large enough to extend out to form a brim) over the doll's head before putting the hat on. This made a picture hat!

Elise

Your little daughter is a real big brain! You know something else we discovered? You can use two of these tiny nut and candy cups, and make a hat the same way she made the one

friends, especial valids, to worry, and wa With you can for the cloth!

AN

DEAR I When ening it as peas, and mix starch a the mix ble, then This g blending saves w: M

for a Picnic

seasonings. Cover and let
minutes. Thicken with a little
cold water. If you use the
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2 Tbsp. honey with 1 Tbsp.
pastry brush to apply the
see while barbecuing.

preparation for a cookout of
in the morning . . . boil a big
have the skins on, just scrub

These are then ready for pan-frying, potato
salad or for corned beef hash (corned beef
chopped with onion and potatoes and pan fried.)
Hard boil and chill eggs for devilled eggs, salads,
etc. Make a dessert. Here is an easy one that
improves with being refrigerated for several
hours.

60-SECOND AMBROSIA . . . drain one large
tin fruit cocktail. Stir in 1 cup angel flake coconut
and ¼ cup frozen orange concentrate. Mix and
refrigerate. Makes six servings.

And here is a recipe for some chewy
macaroons that go well with ice cream, fruit
or to go with that end-of-the-meal cup of
coffee.

MACAROONIES . . . makes about 4 dozen.
Two eggs, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1-3
cup sifted all-purpose flour, 4 Tbsp. melted butter
or margarine, 2 cups angel flake coconut, grated
rind 1 lemon, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup chopped dates
and ¼ cup chopped walnuts. Beat the eggs and
salt until foamy, gradually add the sugar and
beat (with electric beater if possible) until very
light, about five minutes. Fold in the flour and
melted butter. Stir in rest of the ingredients.
Drop dough by rounded teaspoons on lightly
greased and floured baking sheet. Bake in a
preheated 325-degree F. oven for about 15
minutes. Do not overcook, they should be just
lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet and
cool on wire rack. Picnic or backyard cook-out
. . . cookies are a happy ending.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



CALL OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS is even sweeter when there is good food around.

Heloise

daughter was trying out one of
making hats for teen-dolls by
tips and covering them with
ed that she doesn't have to sew

from the egg-carton cups,
in case you don't buy your
eggs in that type of carton.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Several years ago my hus-
band received a sponge rub-
ber envelope-type container
for soap, and enjoyed it very
much in the tub and shower.
When it wore out, we were
not able to replace it. Final-
ly, I had a brainstorm.

I cut a washcloth down
the center, reversed it, and
folded it like an envelope
with the flap tucked in. I
then sewed the cut sides of
the "envelope" together,
turned it rightside out, and
overcast the finished side,
then inserted a bar of soap.
Presto, we had a soap
container, and he loves it.
I have made several for

friends, and they like them
especially for children or in-
valids, as they don't have
to worry about holding soap
and washcloth separately.

With just a little work,
you can make two soap bags
for the price of one wash-
cloth!

Margaret B. Wagner

AN IDEA THICKENS



DEAR HELOISE:

When I plan to use thick-
ening in a vegetable, such
as peas, etc., I save the can
and mix the flour & corn-
starch and liquid in it, add
the mixture to the vegeta-
ble, then discard the can.

This gives ample room for
blending the thickening, and
saves washing another item.

Mrs. J. L. Burlington

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Please help us dry clean-
ers and your housewives.
When you send garments to
be dry-cleaned, if you make
a note on a little slip of
paper and pin it to the gar-
ment telling us what the
stain is, we will treat it be-
fore cleaning and pressing.

Sometimes spotters will
not see a damaged area and
send the garment on through
the regular cleaning cycle.
Steam pressing sets the
stains. The cleaner cannot
help seeing a piece of paper
pinned to a garment and
will give the stain imme-
diate pre-treatment.

Dry cleaner

DEAR HELOISE:

Our three pet cats occu-
pied a lot of sitting places
until one evening the idea
occurred to us to use our
three-shelf magazine rack
(which is also considered a
room divider). We placed
small, bound rug samples
(color matching our rug) on

G-26

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd like
to share . . . write to Heloise
in care of this newspaper.



each tier.
The cats accepted their
bunk beds immediately, and
we reclaimed our sofa and
favorite chairs. Somehow,
each cat has chosen a spe-
cial shelf, and they feel safe
and very special in their
bunks.

Bergit Nicolaysen

DEAR HELOISE:

I see nothing wrong with
ironing in the living room,
but what I am about to con-
fess will scandalize some
members of the perfection-
ists' club (of which I am
NOT a member).

I lower my board in view
of the television set, place a
chair or some papers to
catch the large pieces, and
watch my favorite programs
as I iron.

I have practiced this lazy
habit for years, and what I
have lost in time, I have
saved in energy and pleas-
ure. I am like the teen-ager
who, when asked if she was
going to iron, said, "Oh, I
can't. Our TV is out of or-
der."

Octogenarian

DEAR HELOISE:

I save the boxes my new
shoes come in, and cut a hole
about two inches by four in-
ches in one end of the shoe box.
Then I either staple or paste
on a piece of clear plastic from
the inside of the box . . . the
hole is now a window.

I put shoes in the box and
place them on my closet shelf.
At a glance, I can see the
color and type of shoes in each
box. The sealed window keeps
them dust-free.

Shoe bags are fine for shoes
that are worn often, but if you
have many pairs of shoes
(most of them once-in-a-while
items), it's best to keep them
in boxes, neatly stacked out of
the way on a shelf.

Jeannie Moore

DEAR HELOISE:

I use glass baby bottles
when making formulas for
my baby.

As the ounces are marked
so "delicately" (this means
I can't even see them with
my glasses!), I use red
fingernail polish to mark a
line when I pour in the
milk, and another, bolder
and larger, where the sterile
water goes. Sure saves
time!

As the baby changes for-
mulas, I use polish remover

to take the line from the
bottle, and just draw a new
line.

Mommy

Bless ya, Mommy.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you remove the leather
band strap which usually
comes on a dog's leash and
replace it with a small
leather collar which has a
buckle, the leash may then
be attached to a pole, post
or anything handy before
going into stores.

Harry

NO MISSING LINKS



DEAR HELOISE:

When frying sausage
links, did you know that
you can pin two or three
together with a couple of
toothpicks to keep them
from curling, and they
brown nicely this way?

Looks cute on the plate,
too.

W. W.

FATHER BLACQUIRE LOVED NOOTKA MISSION

By ERIC SISMEY

When I tell people, Father Ronald Blacquire, OMI, remarked a few days ago, that I enjoyed every minute of my three-year stay at the Nootka Mission on the west coast of Vancouver Island they usually seem astonished.

It is true that Friendly Cove, on Nootka Sound, is one of the wettest, wildest, stormiest, most remote and inaccessible places in British Columbia, but it is also one of the most interesting, its wildness makes it fascinating.

My Indian parishioners, Father Blacquire, continued, lived much the same as their ancestors wresting their substance from the sea, free from city contamination.

My few white neighbors, a neighbor was often 10 salt-watery miles away, were rugged individuals too, fishermen and loggers. Many, like myself, raised on the wild Atlantic shore, found nothing strange in Pacific gales or living among people whose forebears had dwelt on Nootka Island since time began.

Ronald Blacquire, the eldest of a family of seven, was born on Prince Edward Island in the fishing village of North Rustico, close to the locale of the Canadian classic *Ann of Green Gables*. His father, James Blacquire, was a lobster fisherman and before young Ronald was strong enough to pull up a lobster trap he knew the moods of the sea.

Ronald spent grade school days in the home village, high school in nearby Charlottetown. After high school he attended the University of St. Dunstan's where he was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. After graduation he intended to study law but while serving in an army camp he felt a call into the missionary field. To this end the next seven years were spent at the Scholasticate of the Holy Rosary at Ottawa. During training Ronald Blacquire asked to be considered for missionary work in Africa and as a second choice to work among the native people of Canada.

On being ordained in 1954, Father Blacquire spent the next two years as assistant to Father Herlihy, OMI, at the Canadian Martyr's parish in Ottawa where he worked among young people until he was assigned to Nootka on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

When Father Black, as he is familiarly known, learned of his appointment to the Nootka Mission in 1956, he was obliged to examine a map. But it was not until he had flown from Vancouver to Kakawis, the Indian residential school near Tofino, that he learned the mission was still 70 miles across the open Pacific; that it was more than 50 miles from the end of the nearest road, more than 25 miles along a narrow passage to Tahsis, a sawmill town of about 1,500

and the only more or less regular transportation was the once-a-week coastal steamer.

"The Pacific was on its good behavior," Father Black recalls, "the day we left Kakawis on the Sea Queen, a sturdy 36-foot cabin cruiser, assigned to the Mission. As soon as we cleared Tofino Inlet, and were breasting Pacific swells which had rolled a thousand miles, Father Miller, whom I was relieving, set a course for Estevan Point. It was a pleasant trip, I enjoyed our little ship immediately. For the next three years I was to be her captain, pilot and engineer and she, quite often, my temporary home.

"Even after we arrived at Friendly Cove I still did not know exactly what to expect. Captain Cook was the first white man to land on our northwest shores and after he made a landfall at Nootka Sound in 1778 British Columbia history began. Captain Cook was made welcome by Chief Maquinna, gifts were exchanged which no doubt prompted the captain to name the snug harbor Friendly Cove."

In 1778, Chief Maquinna's village, Yuquot, consisted of about 20 great community houses sheltering a population of more than a thousand. It is recorded that the chief's house, the largest, was 100 feet long, 30 feet wide and 15 feet high.

The village Father Black found included the Church of the Sacred Heart, the mission, a school and about 30 cottages, in the modern style, housing about 130. There was little to recall the ancient grandeur except for two great totem poles in front of Chief Ambrose Maquinna's cottage and another tall pole belonging to Captain Jack. Anchored in the cove several west coast trollers, belonging to the village, nodded to the pulse of the tide while perhaps a dozen cedar dogouts, carved in traditional Nootka style, were pulled up on the beach.

Near Nootka lighthouse, which stands on a rocky headland at the entrance to Friendly Cove, are two stone monuments erected to commemorate the landing of Captain Cook — they can be seen from the sea. The lighthouse was staffed by three attendants, others in the white community were two teachers, a nurse — when one could be found to stay — and myself. The Friendly Cove school was attended by the small children, older ones were sent to the Indian residential school at Kakawis.

Friendly Cove village faces east across Nootka Sound, its backdoor is separated from the stormy Pacific by a narrow strip of sand. The dividing beach is so narrow that spindrift blown by winter gales showers the village with salt spray. Father Black had seen rough weather on the Atlantic but sometimes the fury of Pacific gales was almost frightening.

To appreciate the extent of the parish served from Nootka Mission it is necessary to look at a large-scale map. From Friendly Cove it is 25 miles along the narrow gut of Tahsis Inlet to the sawmill town; another 35 along Muchalat Arm to Gold River and still another dozen along Thupana Inlet to Moucha, Hamit and Neesook Bay. Except for scattered logging and Indian fishing camps there were no settlements along the shores of these mountain bordered inlets. This spider web



FATHER BLACQUIRE
... always welcome guest

parish was serviced in summer calm and winter storm by the mission priest who usually travelled alone to make, not only regular visits, but to answer mercy calls received by ship-to-shore radio.

The Sea Queen was rigged with trolling gear. "On routine trips I fished and since I had a commercial licence I sometimes sold my catch. More often it was shared among the older villagers or added, after smoking, to the community stock," Father Black recalls.

"In fine weather, on trips to Tofino and Kakawis, I went by the open sea but when it was rough or a storm predicted, I turned into Sydney Inlet to follow a longer, narrower and tortuous route sheltered by off-shore islands," he added. Day trips to Tahsis or Gold River on summer days in weather that only northern latitudes can offer were ever a delight. Along narrow inlets, the sea reflecting a sky patterned by wispy clouds; tall timbered hills sloping steeply to tiny beaches, to rocky bluffs or willow-bordered creeks which tumbled into little coves where grouse drumming in the spring and osprey playing where the waters mingle were undisturbed and trout had never seen an artificial fly.

During the long, dark, wet, stormy winters, when there was little opportunity for profitable work, old, traditional, winter dances were revived. Over the years they had been modified so that they offended in no way the teachings of the church. They did, however, provide activity and interest through the dull, dreary days. Father Black was always a welcome guest at these dances which he describes as fascinating. Harmony and part singing, for which the Nootkas are renowned, was enchanting, especially songs in the Nootka tongue.

These gatherings with their long historic background should be filmed before it is too late and perhaps it is too late even now. The younger generation, especially those of school age, take no part in these celebrations but leave everything to older folk.

Weddings were always a great event. Invitations were sent as far as Tofino and Uchuelat in the south, from Ahousat to Esperanza in the north. After the church ceremony the wedding breakfast took on many of the features of the traditional potlatch.

This writer recalls a young couple, the girl in her late teens, boarding the Uchuck III a few years ago. They were just married and going outside for a honeymoon. They were both very



FRIENDLY COVE



ACQUIRE

some guest

mer calm and winter who usually travelled regular visits, but to ived by ship-to-shore ged with trolling gear. I and since I had a times sold my catch. ed among the older r smoking, to the Black recalls. trips to Tofino and n sea but when it was I turned into Sydney narrow and tortuous e islands," he added. old River on summer northern latitudes can Along narrow inlets, patterned by wispy sloping steeply to tiny willow-bordered creeks coves where grouse ad coho playing where disturbed and trout had f. wet, stormy winters, opportunity for profitable winter dances were hey had been modified o way the teachings of ever, provide activity ill, dreary days. Father loome guest at these ribes as fascinating. for which the Nootkaa ing, especially songs in h their long historie ed before it is too late even now. The younger s of school age, take no but leave everything to ays a great event. i far as Tofino and Abouant to Esperanza church ceremony he many of the features oung couple, the girl in the Uchuck III a flow st married and going They were both very

shy and plainly a little frightened at the prospects of their trip to Seattle. I was able to break the ice over a mug of coffee at the snack bar. Then shortly, by good fortune, discovered a U.S. Naval officer and his wife who were more than glad to pilot the youngsters to Seattle in their car and to see them suitably settled in a Seattle hotel.

Father Black remembers vividly and with pleasure the tales told by August Murphy, a very old man who liked to talk and he to listen. In halting English the old man retold events still fresh in his late grandfather's memory which reached back to the days of Vancouver and Quadra, Meares and Barclay.

He told of the Nootkas led by Chief Maquinna capturing the ship Boston and killing her crew except for two men taken into slavery. He was emphatic, however, that the killing would never have occurred had not Captain Salter called Chief Maquinna a liar which was heard and understood by several of the chief's followers. Grandfather, August said, was often one of the crewmen in the eight-man canoes used for hunting whales far out to sea and the old man chanted a song sung to relieve the tedium of the long paddle back to Friendly Cove with a whale in tow. He told of the feast held on the beach where the whale was cut up and distributed. Whale meat and blubber was given by the chief (hawi) to celebrate the capture and the safe return.

August Murphy's father had sailed on New Bedford whalers into the Beaufort Sea, to China and Hawaii. Both he and his father had shipped year after year, as harpooners or boat steers aboard schooners of the pelagic sealing fleet until this way of hunting was outlawed by International Treaty in 1911. He remembered Captain Heister the well known sealing fleet captain, he had sailed on some of his ships.

One day he told Father Black about the Rev. A. J. Brabant who established the mission at Hesquiat in 1874 and served there until 1910. The Black Robe, as the natives called him learned to speak Nootka fluently and all services were conducted in the native tongue. The old man told of the small pox epidemic in grandfather's time which ravaged the population, of Father Brabant's efforts to stem the plague by vaccination. He related the story of the time when the beloved priest was shot and nearly killed by a demented Indian and of the efforts of the people on the priest's behalf.

These and many tales of battle, murder and sudden death poured from the old man's lips and now that August Murphy is no more the stories of the early days have gone with him to his grave for there were no tape recorders at the time of my stay at Friendly Cove and I seem to have mislaid my notes.

When I asked Father Black about language he told me he had learned scattered words; he would have liked to have learned the construction and syntax but there was no one to teach. Old people fluent in the tongue spoke faulty English; middle-aged people did not speak the Nootka correctly and the children, for the most part, took no interest in their mother tongue.

"It was with deep regret, and only after medical advice, that I was forced to leave my friends and request a transfer. Injuries sustained on playing fields and hockey rinks, led to the removal of both my knee caps and I found that I could not take more of the long hours standing at the helm of the Sea Queen while she tossed and bucked in a heavy sea," he says.

When my transfer came I was moved to the Westholme-Chemainus reserve on Vancouver Island. At my new mission things were entirely different. The people, Coast Salish, were of a different cultural heritage. Both the land and the people were poles apart from those on the west coast. The people living in proximity to white centres had reached a fair degree of integration. There was farming on the reserve, men worked at logging and sawmilling and the women had the never ending but profitable task knitting world famous Cowichan sweaters. One of them would have served me well on my many stormy west coast voyages.

"After three years I was transferred again, this time to the Squamish Reserve at North Vancouver. Here again was a different people, who by nearness to a large city found greater opportunities for varied employment and were more nearly integrated into the white community. There was traditional employment too, fishing, either from their own craft or by employment from which fish boat owners. A number of the men were engaged longshoring for which they seem particularly well adapted and it was pleasing to note several men from the Squamish Reserve holding stevedore foreman positions.

"After three years at Squamish I was transferred to Portleton again to a totally different environment and to a differently-cultured people, the Interior Salish. This transfer was extreme coming from, first one of the wettest

stormiest climates in British Columbia through to one of the driest and most pleasant climates in Canada. And here again I was faced with new problems."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Simon Burris Jr. ACROSS

- 1 City fog.
- 5 Crustacean's claw.
- 10 "Camille" author.
- 15 Antique chest.
- 19 Cure.
- 20 Fertile spot.
- 21 Texas shrine.
- 22 Hatred; Ital.
- 23 Being; Lat.
- 24 Small amount.
- 25 Russian leader.
- 26 "Mad" actress.
- 27 Fish sauce.
- 29 Petroleum.
- 31 Bricklayers' platform.
- 33 Striped fabric.
- 34 African antelope.
- 36 Needle case.
- 37 Aground.
- 40 Crystallized.
- 42 Of a S. American range.
- 46 Diaphane.
- 47 Pictorial puzzle.
- 48 Dipper.
- 50 Mashed spirit.
- 51 Read attentively.
- 52 A word at the end.
- 53 29.37 inches; Brit.
- 55 Short swift race.
- 56 Comparative suffix.
- 57 The Devil.
- 58 Tangible.

60 Noun suffix forming diminutives.

- 61 Calling for notice.
- 63 Utmost extent.
- 65 Russian olive.
- 67 Economic declines.
- 69 Fire!
- 71 Molten rock.
- 72 Center of mass.
- 76 Roads; Cypri.
- 78 An occupant.
- 83 Thai area measure.
- 85 Ancient Tuscany.
- 86 Tropical Amer. trees.
- 87 Saul's uncle.
- 88 Luzon native.
- 90 Dark olive brown.
- 91 Soldier's coat.
- 92 Hideous sight.
- 93 Canoeist's hour.
- 95 Ship's form.
- 96 Bureau.
- 97 Striker; Fr.
- 98 Vigorous action.
- 100 False oral statement.
- 102 Signal light.
- 103 Painted arch.
- 106 Not slack.
- 107 Archhand.
- 111 Woman's nickname.
- 112 Musical.
- 116 Alfred actor.

117 Fry lightly.

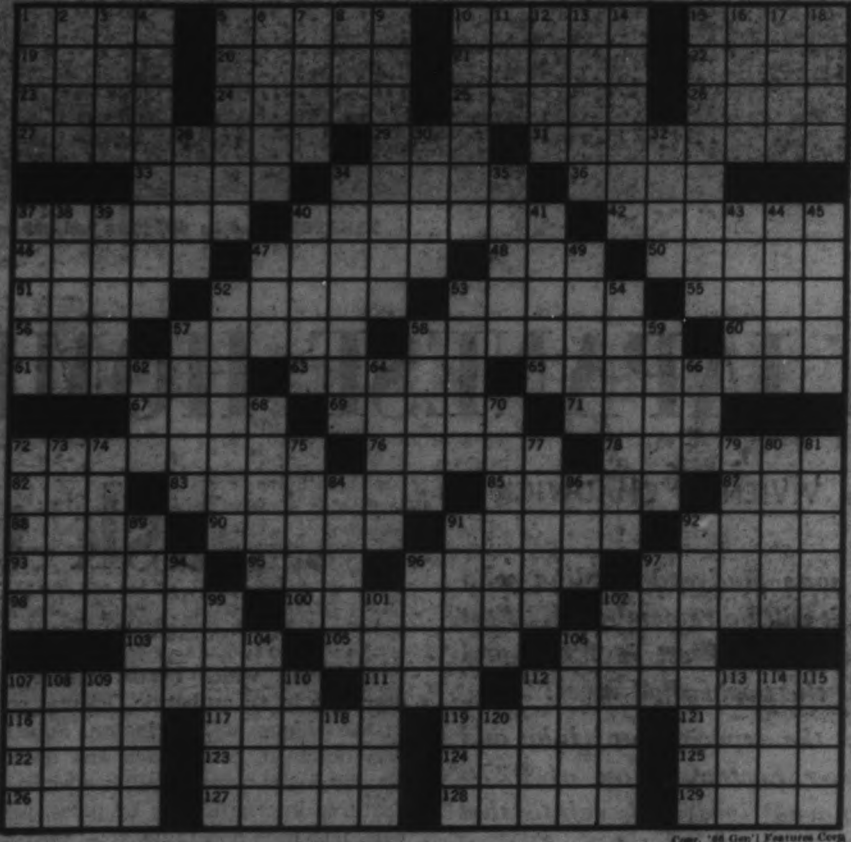
- 119 Roused from sleep.
- 121 Nile island.
- 122 Hawaiian starch.
- 123 Russian emperor.
- 124 At no time.
- 125 News paragraph.
- 126 Soft mineral.
- 127 Japanese outcasts.
- 128 Stainers.
- 129 Bacteriologist's wife.
- 1 Son of Noah.
- 2 Tableland.
- 3 Baking chamber.
- 4 Merry; Archaic.
- 5 Bearing a tuft of soft hairs.
- 6 West India nation.
- 7 Anglo-Saxon slave.
- 8 52; Rom.
- 9 Evil spirit; Jewish demonology.
- 10 Texas city.
- 11 Brazil rubber tree.
- 12 Put a crew aboard.
- 13 Priestly garment.
- 14 Musical composition.
- 15 Revealed privately.
- 16 Thought.

Comb. form.

- 17 Outer portion of earth.
- 18 Uttered.
- 28 Entice.
- 30 Castor's killer.
- 32 Bantu tribe.
- 34 Lacking skin pigment.
- 35 Mediterranean sailing ship.
- 37 Savory meat jelly.
- 38 A carrier.
- 39 Belabored singer.
- 40 called Law.
- 41 In the same manner.
- 43 Establish by legal act.
- 44 Church passage.
- 45 German painter; 1798-1876.
- 47 Slower; Music.
- 49 Cooking utensil.
- 52 Bundles of sticks.
- 53 Chinese island.
- 54 Relating to a school of Greek philosophers.
- 57 Kind of drum.
- 58 Pope's triple crown.
- 59 Lower border of a roof.
- 62 Follower; Suffix.
- 64 It voiced stop.
- 66 Francisco.
- 68 Ship's whistle.
- 70 Sufferer.

72 Large wicker basket.

- 73 Consumed.
- 74 Saltpeter.
- 75 Gallible persons.
- 77 More normal.
- 79 Rager.
- 80 Cordlike bands of fibrous tissue.
- 81 Cycad and catapla.
- 84 Plunder.
- 86 Lib. in Paris.
- 87 Word puzzle.
- 91 Land over flowed during flood period.
- 92 "Messiah," for example.
- 94 Ova.
- 96 Architectural pier.
- 97 Sullen.
- 99 Marked by change.
- 101 Imposed, as a tax.
- 102 Travelers.
- 104 Rub out.
- 106 Sealer.
- 107 Call's cry.
- 108 Form; Buddhism.
- 109 Indigo dye.
- 110 Egyptian underworld.
- 112 Get possession of.
- 113 Musical tone.
- 114 Roman date.
- 115 Visited.
- 118 Pewter coin.
- 120 40 bushels in Ireland.



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stormiest climates in British Columbia through to one of the driest and most pleasant climates in Canada. And here again I was faced with new problems."

The Interior Salish were formerly a people whose economy revolved around the horse. After white settlers came into the valley Indians found employment to their liking, first with the Hudson's Bay Company and later as range riders and cattlemen on the Ellis, Haynes, Richter and other pioneer cattle ranches. There was also a ready sale for all the hay they could harvest from the lush grass meadows on the reserve. Many Indians grew prosperous from ownership of their own bands of cattle and horses.

At the end of the First World War the day of

the horse was done, and more recently, since swamp lands were drained and the river channel deepened, Indian land, formerly sub-irrigated, was left arid, unsuited to the growth of hay or even good pasturage. There were rentals from sawmill sites and the airport brought some income to the band. There was also work in the sawmills and logging in the hills and in season work in the cannery for some of the women. These occupations, foreign to their culture, provided an outlet for the younger men, but for an older generation whose way of life had been suddenly taken away it was tragedy for nothing was offered in return."



TAKETORI, and his designers and builders.

A JAPANESE HOME, ANYONE?

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

It was Rudyard Kipling who said, it will be remembered, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet!"

But the experience of John and Honor Eastman, now of 9276 Ardmore Drive, firmly refutes that rather too sweeping statement, although it's lovely rhetoric!

For John, a gifted painter and a man of vision, has recently made himself famous for having successfully built and lived in what is believed to be the only truly Japanese house and garden in Europe.

PAGE 15—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, June 26, 1966

... ask the Eastmans

Taketori, which means bamboo-gatherer, sits in an authentic Oriental setting in the village of Storrington, Sussex. It was designed, constructed and decorated by the artist-owner, and has since been featured internationally by press, periodicals, television and radio.

It was built, moreover, almost entirely of British Columbia timber—shingles, ply, and finished wood—chosen for the purpose from imports to the United Kingdom. Because John Eastman, no stranger to Vancouver Island, early decided that this was the area which grew exactly what he wanted for his cherished dream of a little teahouse-and-studio-type dwelling.

To begin at the beginning. He was born in Chelsea, and though his father was an architect and a cousin a portrait painter, there were, he thinks, no other artists in the family. He himself turned to painting and to the construction of

miniature gardens, both so outstanding in Japanese culture, while still a child.

His family came here to the Island after the First World War — and that meant just everybody, he says. Aunts, uncles, and grandmother, Mrs. Innes-Noad, who bought some 30 acres at Quamichan Lake, together with a lot of prize stock. They all farmed, though not very seriously, says John.

"But they gave marvellous parties," he recalls happily.

His parents, with their two other children, a brother and a sister, moved to West Vancouver, but he remained as a boarder at St. Aidan's School, in Colwood, which building is now a motel. He remembers a sort of secret passage there, apparently left over from prohibition times, which was a never-ending delight to the boys, and in a nearby tree he built his first Oriental edifice, a charming little tree-house, with proper paper windows, which looked rather like a large Japanese lantern. Sketches of this, his own, later found their way into the London publication Japan, organ for the Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute.

Continued on Page 15

Continued from Page 12

He seems always to have had a special flair for using the materials at hand. At Maple Bay, where his grandmother had a summer house, he discovered mosses and wild plants which lent themselves effectively to his miniature gardens, and again when his parents bought a farm at Parksville he found in the woods a special clay which prompted his first efforts at modelling.

"Dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals were my pets," he says.

Eventually the Eastmans went out to Australia. John was growing up and his painting was beginning to be recognized. He illustrated a series of stories on Maori mythology, and was selling other work in London when the Second World War broke out. He promptly joined the Air Force, which soon found him extremely useful in the camouflage section. When that stretch was over he went, via the United States and Canada, back to England.

Part of this voyage was, he remembers, on a dilapidated old freighter which broke down with some regularity en route. The ragtag crew, evidently not appreciating this sort of thing, staged the occasional mutiny by way of protest. John was working at a series of delicate paintings which have all since been exhibited in London, and these were a source of the deepest interest to all the sea-going ruffians, who paused in their private wars to stand around and admire the fragile little sketches of birds and flowers, and tell him how to do them.

His working conditions were not of the best. He sat below a single electric bulb, which swung violently with the motion of the rickety old tub, so that, he says: "I had to take quick little dabs at my sketch at the instant when the light was fleetingly in the right position!"

One of these same drawings, an enchanting little fawn hare, or leveret, certainly shows no sign of having been created under difficulty. All the pictures were ultimately sold privately, as a collection.

Back in the Old Country, John met and married Miss Honor West, who, born in India, the daughter of a tea-planter, had during the war worked as a nurse both in the far east and in England. The couple came to Victoria, stayed a few years, added to their family with the birth of a daughter, Caroline, and built, at Ardmore, the original story-book cottage, Klee Wyck, featured in *The Islander* in December of 1938. This was sold, and once more the Eastmans returned to England.

Now John began to take a special interest in ceramics. He did a good deal of modelling, and experimented extensively with glazes to get the proper effect in the coloring of his English birds. About this time, too, the couple's first experience with Japanese architecture began.

They found an old estate some 30 miles from London which had nothing much to recommend it except a lake with a couple of small islands. But John thought this might well constitute a sanctuary for his feathered models, so they bought it.

Then they ran into a setback. The town council didn't take at all kindly to the idea of a California-type Japanese dwelling in its midst. There were battles, during which time Eastmans lived in a caravan beside their lake. They got their own way at last, however, put up the house they wanted, mainly to see if that style of living was feasible in such an environment, found it wholly satisfactory, and stayed there five years. Eventually they sold the place — and they think that one of the Beatles lives there now!

All this was in preparation for the true Japanese house which has since attracted so much attention. They returned for a short three months visit to Vancouver Island as a vacation, and then went back to England to begin their hunt for just the right building site.

They scoured the south of England. They knew exactly what they wanted — and it threw the real estate agents completely. Surely there was no spot in beautiful but non-tropical England, which could possibly possess the four vital components John demanded . . . pines, bamboo, water, and a derelict building which could be remodelled? But there was. And incredible though it seemed, the Eastmans found it.

(We agreed that one reasonably sure way of getting what you want is never to be talked into accepting something else first!)

The small dream-house-to-be was already called, appropriately enough for future plans, Nightingales, and the two arrived there on the night of a howling gale. The place was filthy and surrounded with trash and abandoned rubbish. Three truck-loads of this were later removed, when the old house was torn down, they found to their delight — they really were extraordinarily

A Japanese Home, Anyone?

lucky — that the foundations were exactly right for Taketori. So because of this they were not required to take out any special permit for their building!

They must have worked hard, but in the end, there it was, just as they had visualized it. Pictures, in lovely color, show Japan mirrored in its own lake. The house illustrates the word 'shibui,' which translates into 'simplicity, leaving something to the imagination.' Three of the main rooms, separated by the sliding shoji screens, can be opened one into the other, for space and vista, the latter culminating in a beautifully-painted mural which occupies an entire wall of the bedroom, and which embodies sliding doors for the concealment of the bed during the day.

The materials for the interior, matting for the floor, silk for the walls, paper for the screens, all came from Japan. Storage space was set behind the walls in order to maintain the uncluttered effect, and furniture was kept at a minimum, just low tables and cushions, although western chairs, etc., were available for those who didn't feel happy on the floor! After all, this isn't everybody's meat!

Surprisingly, the little home with its paper screens proved warm and comfortable throughout the English winters. The designer had seen to that. Floors, walls, and ceilings were fully insulated, and a fireplace was set flush and unobtrusively in one wall. Plateglass windows, too, were insulated by the addition of the shoji. These latticed paper windows, incidentally, were built in separate sections, so that with the removal of different parts the view through to the lake was bright with goldfish and carp, the garden could be varied at will.

The garden itself grew with equal beauty. The traditional stone lantern and small curving bridge were added, and a fine wistaria was carefully preserved when the old house was demolished. The curved, raked paths so beloved in the Orient, led the eye past the cherished bamboo to new vistas, and the pines brooded over all.

Said the dustman admiringly to his mate—a conversation overheard with much glee by the artist—"Now, this is the sort of place I'd like to live in!"

As for the Japanese themselves, when Taketori was featured on their own television, they were flattered and delighted that someone foreign should have thought enough of their architecture to copy it abroad. Letters poured in, and, rather touchingly, many were from children who, upon hearing the surprising fact that the

Eastmans had never even seen their country, raided their piggy-banks and sent the equivalent of their pennies in to the TV station, saying: "Do please come to Japan!"

It must have been a wrench for the couple to leave their Occidental-Oriental home.

"Yes," said John, "It was, for both of us. But one mustn't get into a rut."

It is his philosophy that humanity and human contacts are all important, and it is evident that what he believes, he lives.

So here they both are, Honor acting as general business manager and secretary, and he working at a dozen projects. He has another exhibition coming up in 1968 at the Tryon Galleries in London, and he is preparing for that. His fine reproductions have a market all over Europe with greeting card and calendar people, and his foremost ambition at the moment is to expand this market here and in the United States.

He has, by the way, done a rather remarkable self-portrait, a photograph of which somehow got past him and was published some time ago in a national magazine. I happened to be shown this, I think, only because — disgracefully personal! — I commented on the fact that he has pointed Pan-like ears! He has, too. And he knows it. So the portrait, while still managing to look exactly like him, is a head of the pagan god, complete with curly beard, horns, the revealing ears, and an entrancingly fiendish smile which surely would be the downfall of any nearby nymph! John was offered \$2,000 for this, but turned it down.

Both John and Honor consider Vancouver Island, with its space, its rocky outcrops, its water and its trees, an ideal spot for the development of Japanese gardens. In fact, if the local Powers That Be should ultimately bring back our long-mourned tea-garden that once graced the Gorge, John Eastman would certainly seem to be their man.

There is an interesting coincidence connected with the names of this couple which rather stresses their accomplishment of having made, in spite of Mr. Kipling, East meet West. Her name, Honor, is pronounced like the Japanese word 'onna,' meaning woman. So, her maiden name being West, you have East-man and West-woman, which couldn't hardly be more appropriate.

In the houses of Japan it is polite to remove the shoes upon entering, to save the delicate floor-matting. Habit dies hard. As my gracious hostess brought in cups of coffee, I saw that she walked in stocking feet . . .

Buddhist Wheel of Life

Continued from Page 5

Buddhist faith means extinction of ignorance and the only solution to the establishment of peace.

In the RIM there are 12 pictures representing the spiritual relationship which affects all beings who have the faculty of perception and sensation, and endeavor to explain the mystery of birth, development and death of an ego in evolution. They represent 12 links in a chain of interdependence — each the immediate product of the preceding one, and the figures are drawn to represent actions and sensations common to all human beings, with the idea of observing the consequences of performing or suppressing these actions and sensations. No. 1 depicts IGNORANCE and the assumption of what is now an accepted theory — that the mind has a dual character — active when we are awake and passive when we sleep — and the sub-conscious mind which is always at work. No. 2 depicts CONFORMITIES. No. 3 depicts the SIX SENSES because Buddhists believe in a sixth sense similar to instinct in animals. No. 4 depicts SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS. No. 5 depicts UNDERSTANDING. No. 6 depicts CONTACTS. No. 7 depicts MENTAL AND PHYSICAL PAIN. No. 8 depicts DESIRE OR COVETOUSNESS. No. 9 depicts INDULGENCE. No. 10 depicts INTERCOURSE. No. 11 depicts BIRTH and No. 12 depicts DEATH.

Between the six SPOKES OF THE WHEEL are six pictures of what Buddhists call the six Lokas or states of existence into which a being may pass at death. They depict the HEAVEN OR CELESTIAL REGION — the DEMI-GOD'S REGION — the HUMAN WORLD — the ANIMAL

WORLD — the SPIRIT WORLD and the INFERNAL WORLD, which is depicted as being both hot and cold.

In the course of an interesting discussion about metaphysics with a senior Lama of the Dalai Lama's entourage, in exile in Darjeeling, India, the question was asked if the term "atheistic" could be applied to Buddhism, because it makes no reference to God by any particular name. The Lama's reply was enlightening. In the first place, the term "atheism" has no meaning whatsoever in Buddhism. The Hindu religion, of which Buddhism is an offshoot, has three separate names for the Infinite Being or God, which is somewhat confusing. Christian theology has not only three separate names for God, but applies all three together, which is very confusing. From the Buddhist point of view however, with reference to God, there is nothing to confuse.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) HOOD	PLUS	DRAW	EQUALS	???
(2) DOCK	"	SEAT	"	"
(3) PAIR	"	ANTS	"	"
(4) COIL	"	GIST	"	"
(5) LATE	"	DICE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, June 26, 1966

This Book Puts You At Murderer's Elbow In Crimes from 15th Century to Kennedy

Reviewed by CECIL CLARK

Murder, points out author John Brophy, is a universal obsession. Proof of this, of course, is offered by the spate of books on the subject; and accounts no doubt for the 7,000,000 circulation of Britain's *News of the World*.

By this standard alone *The Meaning of Murder* will have a big public.

It will deserve it. For Mr. Brophy has the singular capacity for giving us the product of his vast research in cogent terms. Being one of Britain's top flight writers he never lets interest lag, as he brings his murderers to the dissection table and lets us in on their psychology and background. The net result is a greater understanding of fundamental human error. There is also, let's face it, the vicarious thrill of being at the murderer's elbow in crimes that range from the middle of the 15th century right up to the assassination of President Kennedy.

The author is particularly interesting when he elaborates on crimes that have occasionally confounded judges and juries; such as the

THE MEANING OF MURDER,
by John Brophy; Eyerson
Press; 379 pages; \$6.50.

famous Fall River case of Lizzie Borden and the more recent Liverpool case (January, 1931) of William H. Wallace. This latter will really make you wonder: "Was this the perfect crime?" Mr. Justice Wright who heard the evidence called it "almost unexampled in the annals of crime."

Crime buffs who have sedulously studied the Famous British Trials series, will be surprised as the amount of new background information Mr. Brophy has managed to dredge up.

I thought I had fairly well studied the evidence in the famous Palmer case, until I read Brophy's account of how the Rugeley poisoner, who apparently fathered 14 illegitimate children (four of which he murdered) and by the age of 31 he had managed to get rid of, not only his uncle, but also his mother-in-law, his wife, his brother Walter and three other characters who owed him money. Having the forethought to insure them all, he was in a fair way to collect half a million dollars (in today's currency) when the insurance adjusters got suspicious.

Palmer went to the scaffold in June, 1856, with a faint step and his mother was heard to remark later: "I had seven children, but my saintly Billy was the best of the lot—and they hanged him!"

I was sorry to learn the boyhood legend of Sweeney Todd the Barber had no foundation in fact, but I did find a real life Dr. Faustus story in the career of John Merritt, who hanged his 28-year-old secret of his mother's murder, while serving as Lieutenant Commander in the Royal Navy during the last war, then turned into a flamboyant smuggler. Finally he engineered the perfect crime — until fog grounded his getaway plane and killed the split second sequence of his alibi. It was then the Devil appeared to collect on the 28-year-old promissory note — and Merritt committed suicide.

For a writer looking for plot material; for people who have more than ordinary interest in capital punishment, or for those who are just plain bored on a wet afternoon — let me heartily recommend this dip into the macabre.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) HARDWOOD
- (2) STOCKADE
- (3) ASPIRANT
- (4) LOGISTIC
- (5) DELICATE

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

A Man Faced With Temptation

When Charles Granger undertook the assignment of writing the life story of Bobby Fox, Britain's leading woman racing driver, he could never have dreamed how complicated his life would become. Within two months he finds himself torn between not one or two but three women.

His wife Mary, lies incurably ill in a mental hospital and although she does not recognize him he feels bound to her forever by the vows he took at marriage.

It's not until he meets Jean Warwick, a young girl whom he employs to transcribe the tape recordings of his interviews with

THE WENCH IS DEAD, by
Roger Miles; Longmans Canada
Limited; 247 pages; \$4.75.

Bobby Fox that he ever considers divorcing Mary.

To add to his distress he realizes that Bobby is slowly letting down her protective shield and she also is demanding him to make his choice.

In *The Wench Is Dead* Roger Miles writes an absorbing novel giving the reader an inside view of the thoughts and emotions of a man faced with temptation and the desire for a life which he realizes should not be.—B.M.

Books for Young People

THE CRUSADES, by Franklin Hamilton; Illustrated by Judith Ann Lawrence; Dial; 320 pp.; \$4.50.

This book has not only excellent story-telling but it sums up the Crusades and puts them firmly in their place. The author points out, "History may never repeat itself, but certain patterns seem eternal, and the struggle for that sun-parched scrap of earth known as the Holy Land is still going on, in the atomic age as in the days of mounted knights." But today we have a Pope who crusades for peace. Suitable pictures. Ages 12-16.

I HAVE A DREAM, by Emma Gelders Sterne; Illustrated by Tracy Sugarman; Knopf; 118 pp.; \$2.55.

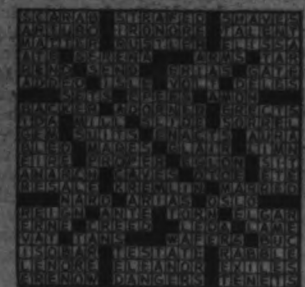
In her foreword the author says, "The title of this book, *I Have a Dream*, is taken from Dr. Martin Luther King's historic speech in Washington on Aug. 28, 1963. For many years I have been torn between the desire to continue writing for young people and an intense preoccupation with the events surrounding the efforts of the Negro people to step into their rightful place as American citizens. To put down the story of this struggle in terms which I hope will appeal to the boys and girls standing on the threshold of the struggle is, for me, a dream come true" . . . The book brings into sharper focus

ten Negro leaders, ending with the March to Washington. The excellent bibliography suggests other books by and about Negro leaders. Ages 10 or 12-14.

THE FALL OF THE AZTECS, Edited by Shirley Glusak. Illustrations selected and adapted by Leslie Thell. St. Martin's; 114 pp. \$4.55.

We have already had a Heritage Book about the Aztecs, but this one uses an original narrative (edited) and is interesting in its treatment. The narrative is by Bernal Diaz, the pictures are adaptations of Indian photographs, and the captions are taken from the Spanish narrative. The book should be useful for reading and discussion by young people, if not scholars. Young adults.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Perfect Integration

THE SOLID MANDALA, by Patrick White; 360 pages; Macmillan of Canada; \$6.25.

There's more to the Brothers Brown than meets the eye," says Mrs. Poulter in Patrick White's new book *The Solid Mandala*, and in her own way Mrs. Poulter has really reviewed this book quite comprehensively.

Arthur Brown shows compassion and insight which belie his mental status.

Patrick White reviews the lives of the two men in almost separate biographies, looking at similar situations through the eyes of each.

At no point does the story degenerate into a parody and this is the measure of Mr. White's skill.

The Mandala is a symbol of completeness, of totality and perfect integration.

Mr. White has applied this ultimate yardstick to the personalities of his two main characters Waldo and Arthur Brown in an Australian setting.

Waldo is a pretentious pseudo intellectual with problems that might have delighted Freud while his drooping brother Arthur is quite the opposite.

Waldo's efforts at cerebration are negated by his own waspish bitterness while poor Arthur is hampered in his innate goodness by his exterior of imbecility.

The minor characters are given the same meticulous treatment as the principals for a thoroughly satisfying book.

—WILLIAM THOMAS.

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T WEEK'S PUZZLE

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Sooner or later every study of Lyndon Baines Johnson comes to rest on Viet Nam. It is the only major flaw in an otherwise remarkable record, the only nettle LBJ has failed to grasp with his customary success, the only area where his combination of cajolery and consensus are of no account. As Philip L. Geyelin, the Wall Street Journal's knowledgeable correspondent, puts it in his book: Johnson is a riverboat man, "skilled beyond measure in the full use of tricky tides and currents, in his knowledge of hidden shoals." With Viet Nam, however, he finds himself at sea in more ways than one.

Geyelin's book is the first full-length portrait of a masterful, mercurial, unpredictable president. At the best of times Johnson is a personality whose thinking is a personality whose thinking and behavior elude analysis. Today his critics denounce him too harshly, ignoring his extraordinary achievement in social legislation. His admirers, on the other hand, verge on the sycophantic, forgetting that he has bogged this nation down in a frustrating land war in Asia. How do you analyze a man of such contrasts who will not hold still for scrutiny?

Geyelin has given us the most rational and perceptive study in depth of President Johnson to date. It is thoughtful, candid, and balanced in the pro-and-con data it adduces. Midway through the book the author lists what he calls

LYNDON B. JOHNSON AND THE WORLD, by Philip L. Geyelin; Frederick A. Praeger, Inc.; 300 pp., \$5.95.

"Lyndon Johnson's Common Law." Among the dozen points are these: "Don't tread on me" (foreigners as well as his own associates have learned the hard way that it is unwise to push the President publicly — with rioting or rhetoric). "Never lose, or at least never be seen losing" (this is one of the factors complicating the Viet Nam problem). "A free press was the one major mistake the Founding Fathers made" (which stems directly from LBJ's notorious dislike of public criticism). "Surprise is a fundamental weapon" (or, Never tell the President what he's going to do

Riverboat Man



LYNDON B. JOHNSON
... Texans think and talk big

because then he won't do it). Finally, and most important: "We shall overwhelm" (linked directly to "Never lose," etc.)

There's more, but these samples give some idea of the shrewdness with which Geyelin has dissected the Johnson style. He gives credit where credit is due — and history will accord due honor to Johnson for his

broad-front social program which is changing the face of the nation. But in the end, like all White House commentators, Geyelin returns to Johnson's spotty and undistinguished record in foreign affairs.

It began with verbal misunderstanding with President de Gaulle at the Kennedy funeral and the gulf between the two has been widening ever since — thanks in large part, to de Gaulle's delusions of grandeur. The impulsive ordering of troops into the Dominican Republic more than a year ago achieved very little. Someday they will have to be withdrawn, and the political results LBJ was trying to head off may then occur. And Viet Nam? Someday we shall have to leave there, too, possibly with like consequences. It is ironic that the most spectacular setback for Communism in the East, the coup in Indonesia, occurred without benefit of outside interference.

Geyelin's examples of Johnson's "Munchausen" exaggerations are diverting rather than disturbing. Texans think big and are accustomed to speaking that way. What cannot be talked away, however, is Viet Nam, and the author reminds us that it was Johnson who once said: "We are not about to send American boys to do what Asian boys ought to be doing." The riverboat man is in the grip of an ocean storm and will need all his vaunted skill at the helm to ride it out.

CANORA DELIVERED VICTORIA'S FIRST RADAR SET

Continued from Page 6

expansion, surface condensing type, its 2,200 horsepower driving propellers fore and aft, as she performed part of her duties in reverse. She has long since been converted to oil.

Canora became a civil servant when Canadian Northern Railways became part of the government corporation.

Except for the odd misadventure and regular overhauls, the CNR's grand old lady has worked steadily since arriving from Quebec, although the depression forced her to lie idle at Port Mann for five years. Guestimating by her monthly mileage during middle ages, in the 1950s, our busy matron has sailed well over 1,200,000 miles in local waters. Running seven days a week, Canora employs about 45 men.

During the Second World War, her CNR color scheme gave way to admiralty grey. For the second time in her career, guns were installed, although in the latter case the threat was enemy aircraft, not submarines. Several officers and crew members enrolled in an anti-aircraft gunnery course to handle their new armament.

During this period she reverted to her original intention, that of carrying general freight. Dynamite was delivered to Cowichan Bay several times, and to Canora went the distinction of delivering the first radar set to Victoria. Guards swarmed aboard for this top secret voyage, also for other priority cargoes.

There have been other interesting and exciting trips for Canora. More than once the spunky dowager has played the role of Samaritan, saving lives and property.

A CNR tug and loaded barge were frantically trying to escape 60-mile-an-hour winds near Cordova Bay, years ago, when the towline snapped. Desperately, the little tug fought to get another line aboard her wallowing charge.

But towering waves beat her off, and she had to flee — leaving six men helpless on their staggering float. Fortunately, Canora arrived on the scene. For the duration of the gale, gallant Canora stood alongside the barge, her bluff sides an effective windbreak. When the storm finally abated, the six seamen were rescued. Not one had been lost or even injured in the hours-long ordeal.

Another rescue mission did not end as happily. ...

Early October, 1947, during a gale, Canora chanced upon a wrecked gillnetter just below Steveston, in the Fraser River. Capt. A. E. Fugh, CNR veteran of over 30 years who had worked his way up from tugs on Okanagan Lake, ordered a dory launched. The bosun and two deckhands struggled alongside the wreck, pulling aboard a fisherman and his pregnant wife, both semi-conscious.

The young couple had clutched their sunken craft's wheelhouse for five crippling hours, seas breaking over them, after their engine had died and the gillnetter splintered against a breakwater.

Steamship Beaver Met Sad End

Continued from Page 7

the treacherous narrows fighting the terrible tide, a cry went up to turn about and pick up the beer, a much tastier liquid than water from the ship's tanks on a long trip. The helmsman put his wheel hard to port. The flood tide, a massive, destructive and fickle living thing caught the Beaver broadside, swept her relentlessly toward the gorge, setting her teetering on jagged rocks below the towering cliffs of Calamity Point (now Prospect Point) at entrance to the gorge forming the narrows.

Here she lay wounded, her bones picked by souvenir hunters.

It was indeed a tragic end to such a valiant vessel after long years of service in opening up shipping on the Pacific Coast.

But many who bore deep feelings for her climbed down the perilous cliff when the tide was out and boarded her to collect mementoes of her greatness.

And her beautiful hand-wrought steering wheel is one of them. It will guide the "new" Beaver up and down the coast this summer, and next, with a rough tender hand turning its spokes.

Aboard Canora, hot baths and scalding chicken broth had been hurriedly prepared. Canora rushed to Port Mann and help. In hospital, the couple were treated for shock and exposure. Sadly, the woman had been in the frigid waters too long and did not recover. However, her baby, born shortly after the mother was taken to hospital, lived.

In 1959 a 46-year-old Victoria switchman narrowly escaped death at the Odgen Point ferry slip when two freight cars left their rails during removal from Canora. The alert worker jumped 30 feet into the water when a supporting ramp between the slip and ferry collapsed, jerking 60 tons of railway car and flax toward him.

A 1963 winter gale drove Canora aground near Victoria Machinery Depot, but tugs soon had her free without injury.

Canora made her last voyage to historic Port Mann, her port-of-call for 42 years, in September, 1961. A new ferry terminal at Tilbury Island reduced her runs by 12 miles, two hours each way.

In April the CNR announced it would not re-apply for department of transport fitness certificates, which expired May 18, for its ancient workhouse. The company pledged to "make every effort to relocate" its 45 men employed in the service. However, Canora will continue working for some time yet.

When her final voyage does come, thousands of Victorians who have come to regard Canora as an integral part of the local waterfront scene, will unconsciously gaze wistfully to seaward. But old Canora's hoop-skirt figure, her twin flagstaff funnels, will no longer be seen. Sadly, these waters probably never will witness her like again.

Such is progress.

Upon the recent reports of her retirement, Tom Taylor wrote in The Colonist: "She has served all of us well, and not only the CNR, by simply being herself. Which in human terms is criteria of no little worth."

Times columnist Arthur Mayse voiced the sentiments of many when he wrote:

"Her time is up, she has to go ... but we longshore folk will miss her."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, June 26, 1966



UNIQUE GIFT SHOP



PEASE LAKE

As far as I remember it was two years ago, in the latter part of July, 1964, I believe, that I first visited Pease Lake. Since then I didn't go again until May 29 and 30 of this year.

Pease Lake is close to 14 miles from the fair city of Victoria. Go out along the West Saanich Road to Durrance Road, turn west on Durrance and follow it until the improved road peters out. At this point you are almost within hailing distance of the zoo or Rudy's Petpark as it is also called in the telephone book.

A large yellow sign indicates the direction of the menagerie and summarily insists that you use low gear. As far as getting to Pease Lake is concerned, this sign is still half right inasmuch as, while you proceed in the opposite direction, you still have to use low gear. The road is like the fabled road to Dublin—nothing if not rocky.

It twists and turns, this way and that; in this awkward respect much akin to Gilbert Keith Chesterton's "a reeling road, a rolling road that rambles around the shore." It passes along by the north shore of Durrance Lake and below the southerly slopes of Cole Hill. At one point there is a bifurcation but, as the travel guides are wont to say, it is well posted and there is a sign pointing towards Pease Lake.

The alternative route is ignored; it is not on my map at all, though it does seem to head off towards the Partridge Hills. Anyway, it can't go very far north without disappearing into the water at Squally Reach, Brentwood Bay or even Tod Inlet.

Just before reaching Pease Lake the road starts a determined climb up out of the forest and bushland. Its general direction is now to the south. Actually it persists to the vicinity of Third Lake where one route proceeds west of Lone Tree Hill and a second to the east of it. Either way it finishes up at Millstream though the easterly road is also joined by Munn's Road which, in turn, eventually links up with the Prospect Lake Road. So much for geography.

The first time I went to Pease Lake the means of locomotion was a saddlehorse named Amigo. On the latest occasions it was by car.

These latter two expeditions proved unexpectedly interesting. On Sunday, May 29, there was quite a bit of traffic considering the rather remote nature of the area. Cars do bail their way via Durrance Road right across to Millstream and Langford and there will be several parked near Durrance Lake while their owners and passengers disport themselves at or on or even, on occasion, in the water.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, June 24, 1968

TIENDA CHIQUITA

story and pictures

By BERT BINNY

On Monday, May 30, traffic was virtually non-existent but there were other activities in progress.

Right around the first hairpin bend beyond the turning to the Zoo the road was decorated with official signs. The first said: "Men and Equipment Working" which, apparently, even holds good at lunchtime. The second said: "Danger, Blasting." The third required that you "Shut off your Radio Transmitter." A fourth, on the opposite side of the road, marked the frontier between Organized and Unorganized territory: "Saanich 30 m.p.h." This last had been erected since Sunday afternoon; perhaps a victim of the blasting operations.

I succeeded in negotiating such hazards as might obtain at this point without being blown skyhigh only to encounter further perils farther on.

There are military installations here in the form of two green sentry boxes and, as I approached the first, a military man materialized out of the bush opposite.

The story is told of a recently inducted sentry who, upon seeing a general bearing down on his post, became somewhat flustered and challenged him with: "Halt! Look who's here!" The sentry on the road to Pease Lake was different again. He said: "Hey! Hold it!"

What on earth has happened to: "Halt! Who goes there?"

The sentry advised that, if I proceeded, I did so at my own risk; hostilities were in progress on Heel's Range down below. Having painted this ominous picture, he then allowed that I probably wouldn't get hit but I shall never know whether this was a commentary on military marksmanship, on my elusiveness or even as to the on-again-off-again nature of proceedings at the Range. Either way I came through scot-free and, on my return journey, the war had been packed up, presumably for lunch.

Travelling the road to Pease Lake can be unusually interesting if one chooses the right day.

Pease Lake itself lies in a hollow in the hills and west of the road. Actually a section line runs right across it with the northern property belonging to Mr. Mary Ross of Victoria and that on the south to Mr. and Mrs. William Carrilho. The official addresses are still Durrance Road. The Ross property, incidentally, has been in the family for upwards of 60 years.

Up until about seven years ago the section including the south end of the Lake belonged to a Louis Gordon who cleared it and made an excellent dairy farm. This must have been a tremendous chore and, if any evidence is needed, there is that huge pile of rocks, laboriously cleared off the land and lying, like a glacial

moraine, across the fields from the barn. Old logging trails are also discernible and a B.C. Hydro power line injects a more modern touch.

During the seven years of their tenancy Mr. and Mrs. Carrilho have also wrought some basic changes. Firstly, they are altering the old dairy barn and it is becoming a highly attractive residence with some exceptionally intriguing furnishings, many from Europe. The former house can now be rented and the erstwhile milk house is now "Tienda Chiquita" or the Small Gift Shop.

Tienda Chiquita may well be unique on more than one count. It may easily be the most remote, the smallest and the only Gift Shop translated from a milk house. I don't know how much business is transacted there but it stands not, perhaps, as a triton among the minnows but rather as a fish very nearly out of water.

However, it is the flowing tide of tourists and travellers that this particular fish thrives best on. And the tide at Pease Lake is rising. Mr. and Mrs. Carrilho have noted the increasing number of visitors over the past seven years while the improvements on various parts of the road can only augment that number still more.

Of course, it is not always blue sky and warm sunshine at Pease Lake. There were three-and-a-half feet of snow there this winter and a barn collapsed under the weight. Two horses, in occupation at the time, managed to escape when their house collapsed about their ears.

William Carrilho has had an interesting career. He was born in Surinam, sometimes better known as Dutch Guiana, in South America. He was an employee of the Shell Oil Company for 25 years during which time he advanced from the position of apprentice to that of chief marine engineer. Many and many a voyage has he made from Colombia or Venezuela on tankers carrying crude oil from Maracaibo or Caracas to the vast Shell refinery at Aruba which is an island of the Dutch West Indies lying west of the far better known Curacao. On enforced retirement he came to Canada and worked for three years in Victoria on the destroyer, Terra Nova. Then, seven years ago, he retired to Pease Lake. Mr. Carrilho speaks Spanish, Dutch and English fluently. The family of two boys and a girl are all away from home and working.

The farm at Pease Lake was a dairy farm when Mr. and Mrs. Carrilho took it over from Mr. Gordon. Not long after they discovered that their cattle were apparently being rustled which provides an interesting Wild West phase to local representatives of the former herd of 35, above the road and two complacent milk cows, history. Nowadays, beef cattle graze the hills ruminant in the lush pasture by the Lake.

As to the fishing in Pease Lake I must remain through abysmal ignorance, silent. I wouldn't know a trout if I met one at the bus stop, but they tell me fishing is good in the early spring.

But this I do know. The country around is lovely. Don't expect paved highways: Durrance Road is pretty rough in spots. Up that way at night you can see the lights of cars on the Malahat; right up from Bamberton and below Mount Jeffrey.

I found a picnic on the benchland above Pease Lake, and within a sweeping curve of the road, well worthwhile. The view is splendid: it is quiet, peaceful, serene. Everyday cares are quite unthought of such a climate and such surroundings. They just wait and fade away.

An attractive situation, indeed!